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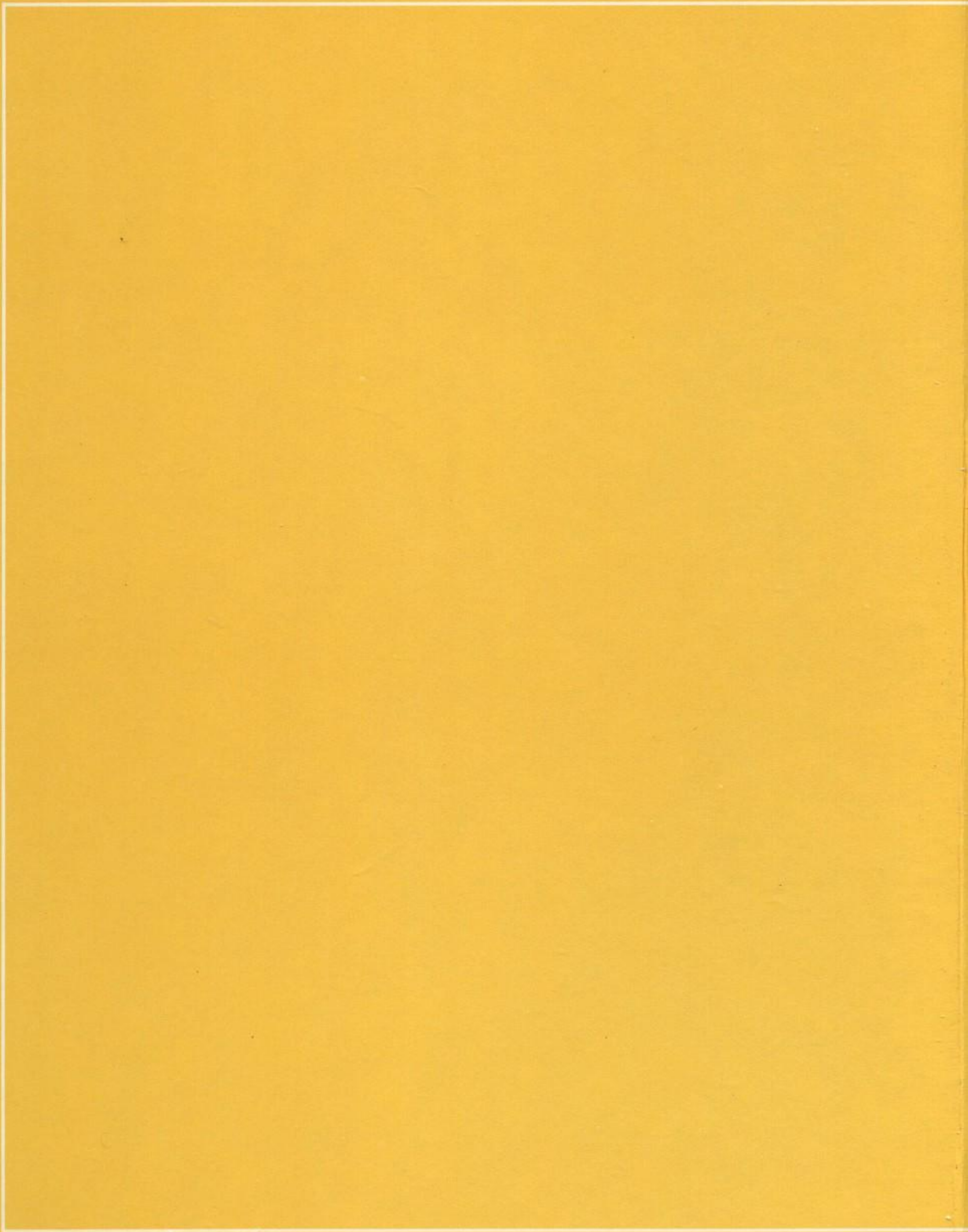
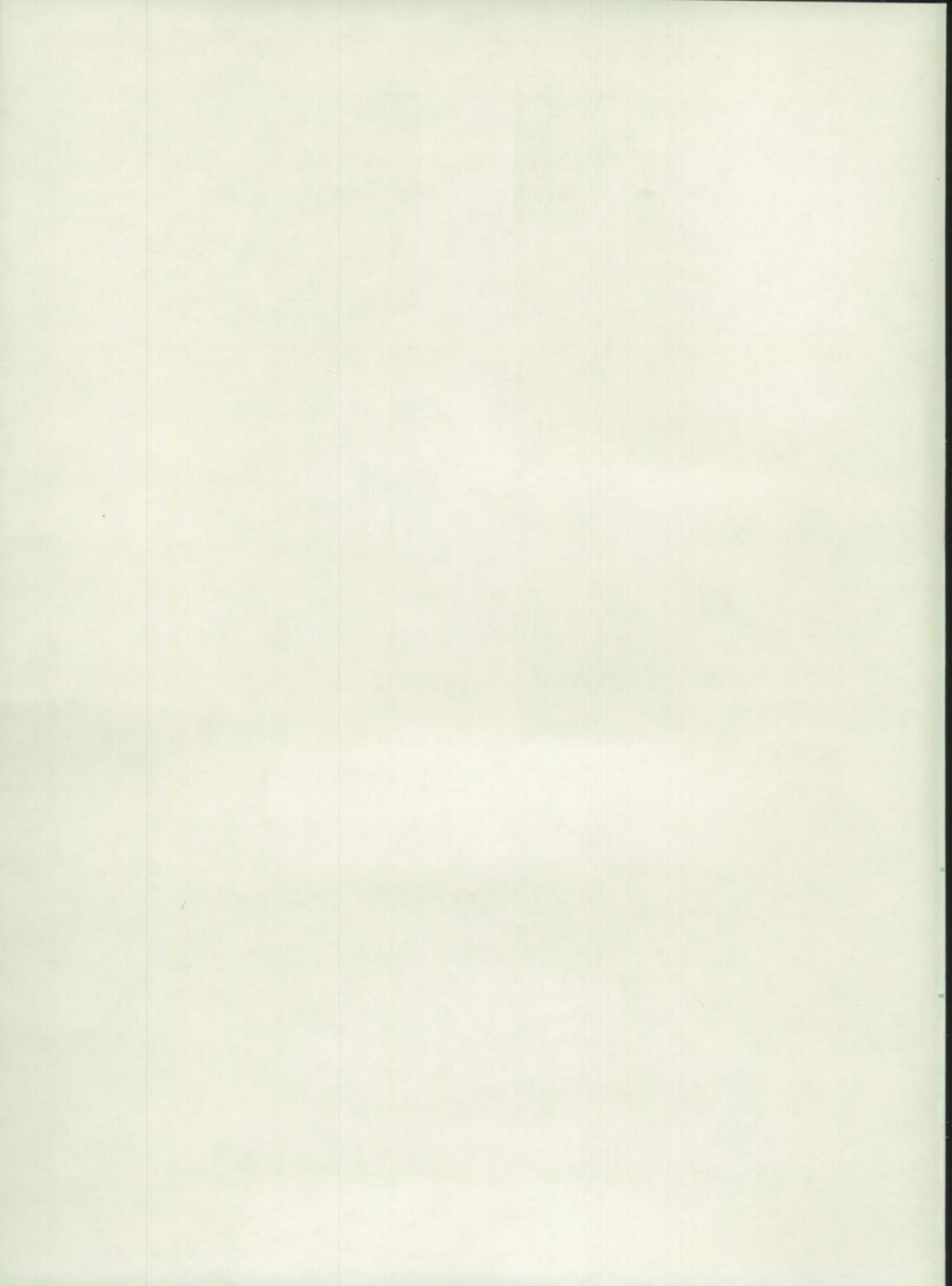


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Arlington High School on Cooper in 1928.

Today AHS is located at the corner of Park Row and Cooper.



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E Older but Better XCELLENCE

As the school year began, students noticed a change in their surroundings. Workmen spent three solid months remodeling, repainting, and repairing the old school building to revitalize and give it new life.

Since the building first

“Arlington High is the best school.”

opened in 1956, it has grown along with the city of Arlington itself. As the number of students increased from hundreds to more than 2,000 students, the building gained an additional hall, which was added to the two-hall original in 19 .

Along with students entering high school sophomores

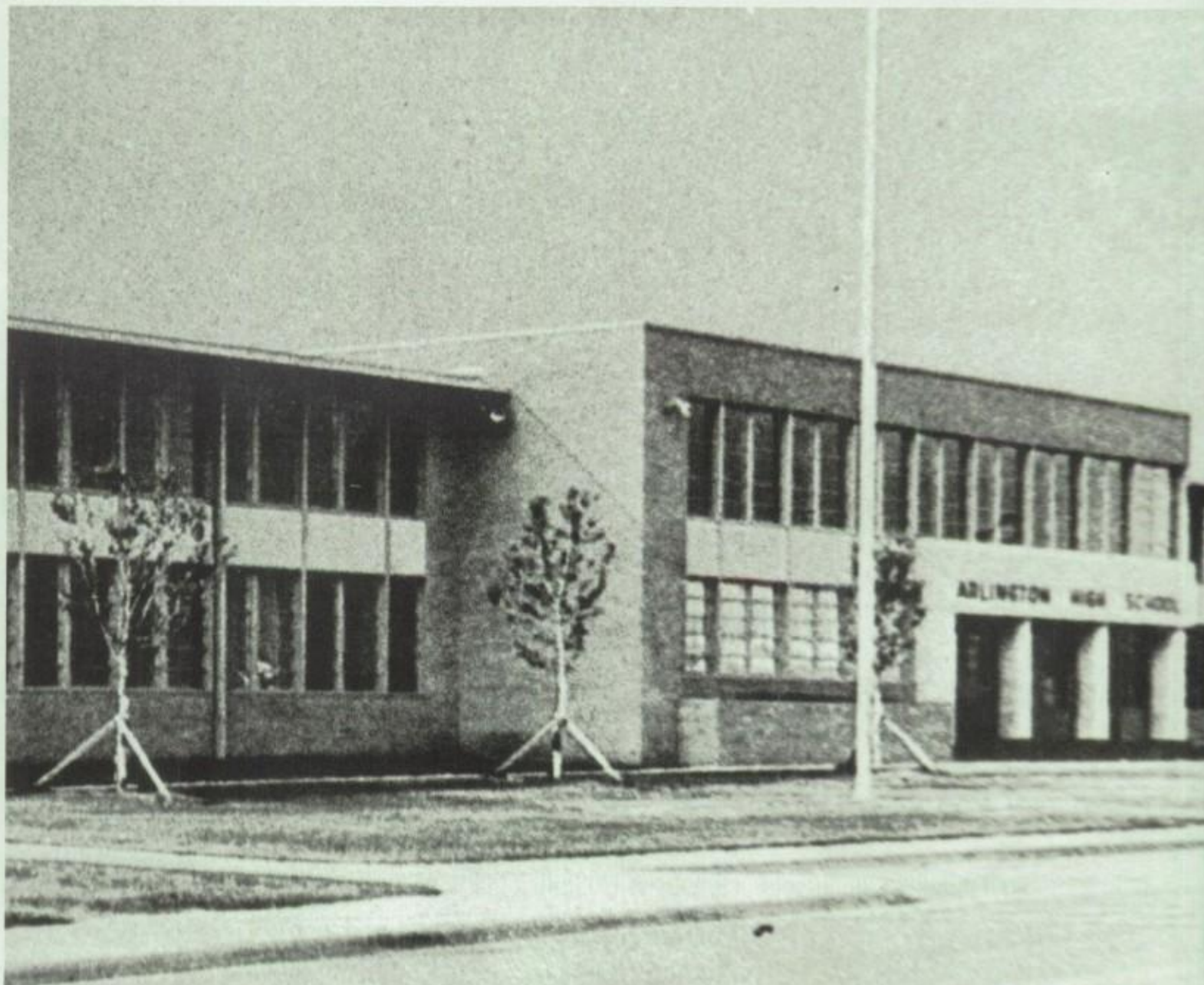
and leaving as seniors three years later, fads, too, came and went readily. This continues even today.

Arlington High has even seen to emergence of new policies instigated by state officials. These policies have slowly, in some way or other, helped to reduce the number of traditions at AHS. Students almost witnessed the passing of one of the greatest traditions in the form of Colt County Fair; however, it was revived after students rallied together and held one of the most successful fairs ever.

There remains one thing that shall not pass from Arlington High. This is the excellence of our school. It remains the outstanding school in Arlington. “Arlington High is the best school in Arlington,” senior Melissa Hubbard said. “Arlington High is truly **Older but Better**.”



1959 Colt Corral





Greg Glasing

Trying to improve the aging school, a workman paints around the windows as part of the remodeling plan.

The pride of Arlington High, Little Arlie, returns for his annual appearance at the Homecoming pep rally.



Mike McCauley

Seniors thank Mr. Crouch



Mike McCauley

Past and present come together as current Principal Mr. Jerry McCullough and former Principal Mr. James Crouch share a moment during the Homecoming festivities.

The original school building, erected in 1956, still stands today, having seen many changes over the years.

There is a new age approaching, and this age will not know the great personality in the person of Mr. James Crouch. The once and long time principal of our illustrious school, Mr. Crouch holds an honored place in the hearts of the senior class of '87.

Although we only knew him as sophomores, we will long remember his traditional "How sweet it is to be in Colt Country!" His pep rally speeches instilled a extreme desire to succeed at any endeavor. He always encouraged students to do their very best, not only for their school but also for themselves. His amazing ability to communicate to students, whether one-on-one or as an assembled body, showed his caring and compassion for the youth that were under his leadership.

"He was a dedicated man who truly supported the students in all we did," said senior Jason Ankele. "The senior class of '87 wishes to thank Mr. Crouch for all his efforts to make Arlington High the best school it could possibly be."

T Older but Better RADITIONS

Times come and go, but Arlington High remains the same. AHS boasts a long and glorious history of enthusiastic pride, astounding spirit, and great traditions. With many traditions all but completely forgotten, erased

Students dressed in a spirited fashion to support their classmates in whatever organizations or events in which they participated. Faculty joined in the spirit, "getting down" every Friday in their faculty T-shirts. Colts cheered for Colts, and thus for another year that one special tradition that lasts forever passes from the seniors of '87 to the underclassmen of '88 and '89.

The seniors of '87 hoped that as times continue to change the students following in their footsteps will uphold the spirit that forms a lasting bond between everyone who receives a taste of it and passes on the spirit as the greatest tradition at AHS. Colts old and young alike hold this spirit deep in their hearts for always.

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or tossed aside, Arlington High holds fast to the truth that the spirit of AHS is the foundation upon which our school was established.

"Students showed great enthusiasm at pep rallies. They also supported fellow classmates in all areas of life at Arlington High," said senior Susan Jones.



Mike McCauley

During Spirit Week, juniors encourage other students to catch the wave and be an original — be a true colt.

Displaying their spirit for all to see, seniors tell the world that being a senior is a "little bit of heaven."



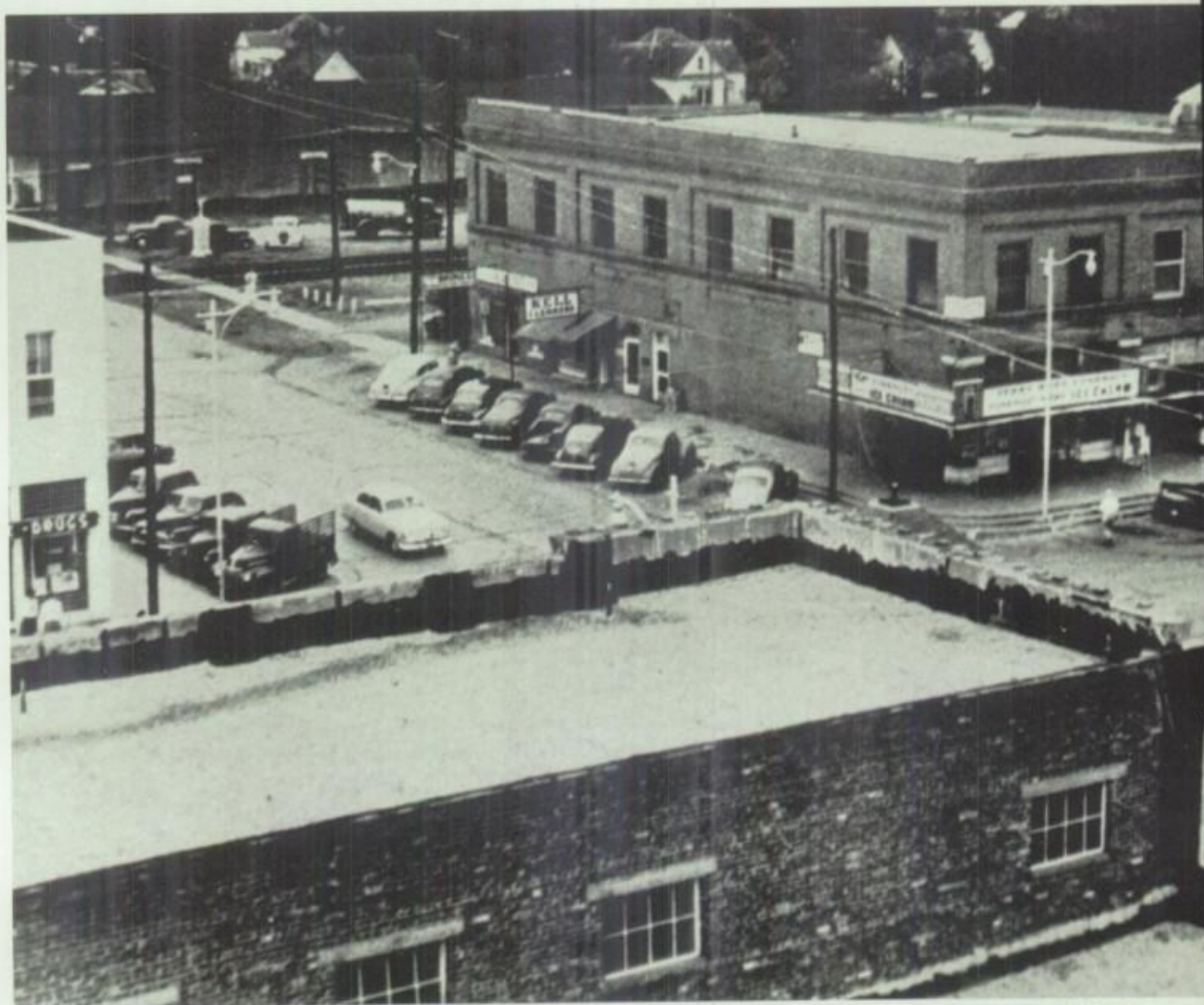
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Brooke Sander, Everett Cottrell, and Phillip Johnson study the Elizabethan Age in a senior English class.

Occupying adjacent corners, these two drug stores doubled as hang-out spots for AHS students in the 50's.



J.W. Dunlop

Former students come home

Mike McCauley



Homecoming usually refers to a gathering of ex-students of Arlington High; however, this year to four generations of graduates, it meant a special time to be with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frannie Bearden, a 1911 graduate of AHS and great-grandmother to senior Todd Haas, celebrated her 75 year reunion with her alma mater. Along with Mrs. Bearden, Todd welcomed back his grandmother Mrs. Cleo Haas who graduated in 1930.

Keeping the family tradition alive and well, Todd's father Damon Haas, graduate of the class of 1959, also joined his mother and grandmother at the Homecoming pep rally.

Todd graduated in May of 1987 completing the fourth generation of Arlington High graduates in his family and showing that Arlington is Older and still Better.

Reunited as family, Mrs. Frannie Bearden, Mrs. Cleo Haas, Mr. Damon Haas, and Todd Haas enjoy the Homecoming pep rally as four generations of AHS students.

A

Older but Better ACTIVATION

This year as every year, students found many ways for involving themselves in school life at AHS. The different capacities ranged from organizations to athletics.

AHS has always had students who involved

Society, and several different language clubs.

"I love being able to chose from so many different clubs. There are just so many to choose from," senior Judy Johnson said.

Sports have always been a big attraction at Arlington High. Since the first days of AHS, there have been sports such as football, basketball, and track. Only in very recent years have sports like baseball, soccer, and golf come into being, as well as female sports. These sports not only draw participants but a great number of spectators as well. Parents and students alike demonstrated their support for Arlington High teams.

With the great number of activities for students to participate in, life at AHS was never dull.

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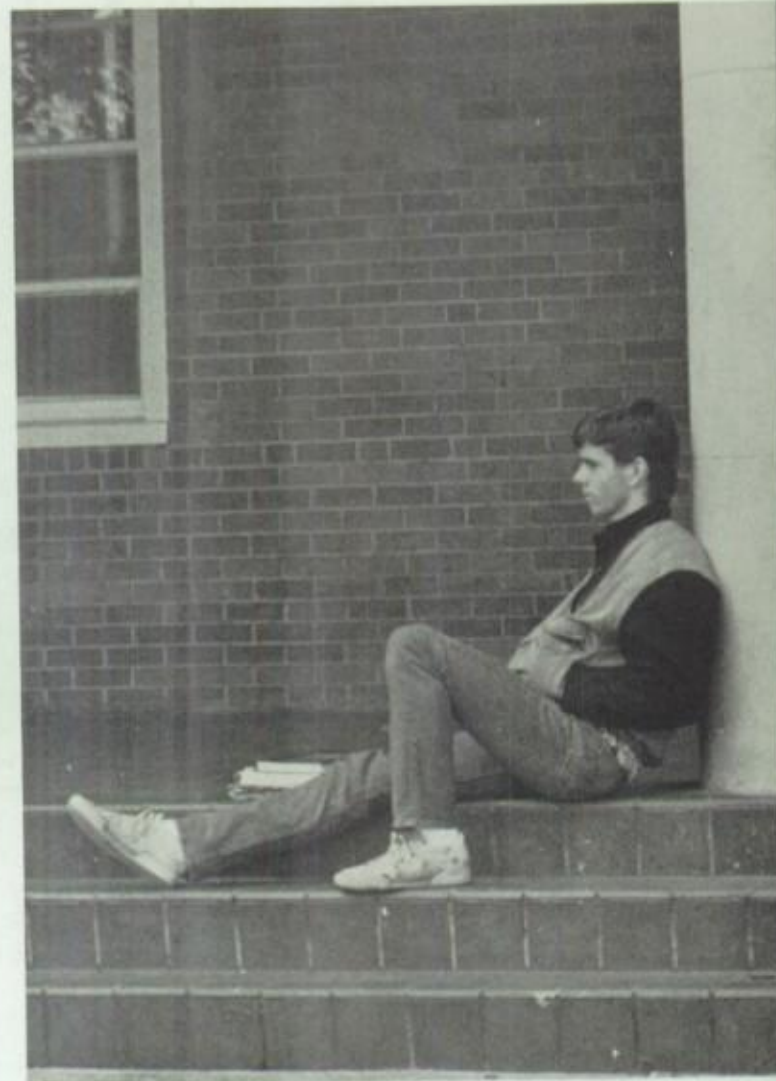
themselves in clubs as part of their high school career. In earlier years, students had only a few organizations to chose from; however, this has changed greatly since that time. This past year organizations included activities such as choir, National Honor



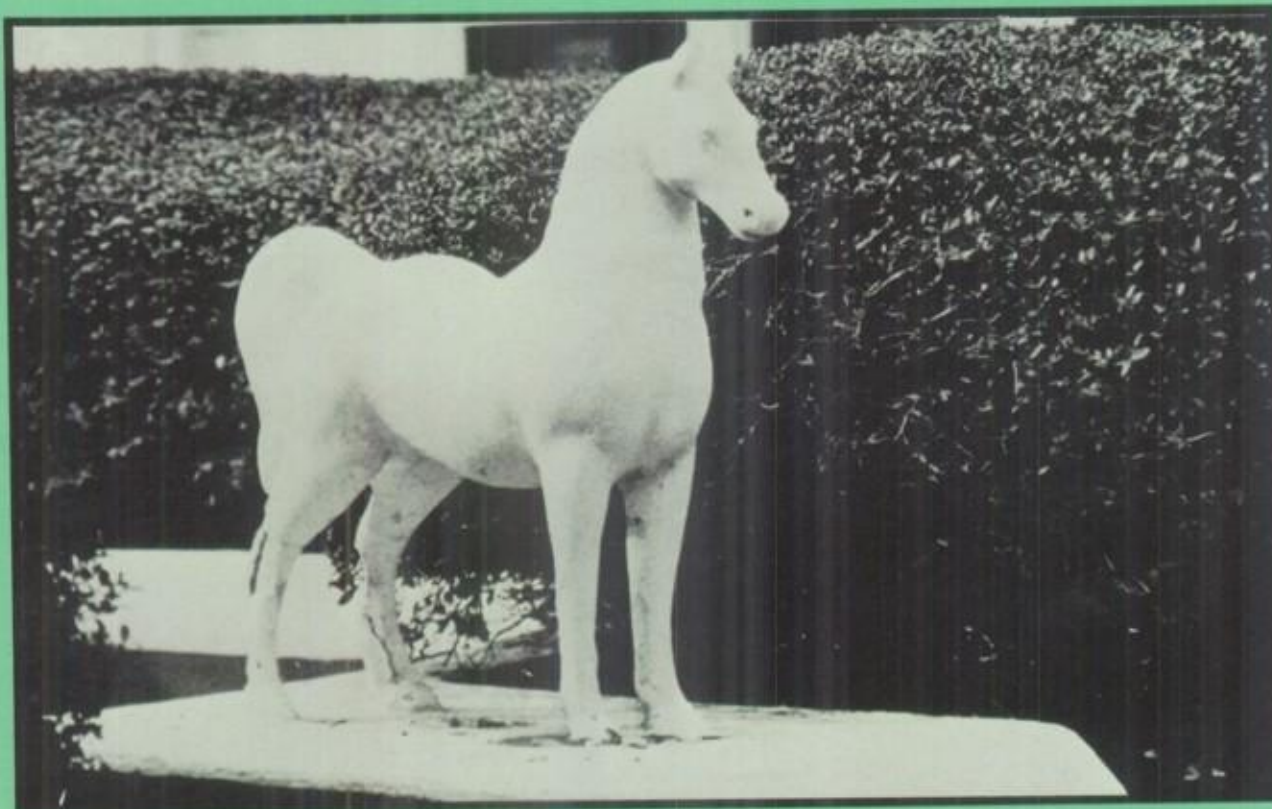


Staring angrily at each other, Steve Miller and Rachel Kay present the drama "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Spending a quiet moment in peaceful solitude, Travis Ramsey contemplates his future after Arlington High.



Introduction of new colt



Mike McCauley

Keeping a watch over the courtyard and all of Arlington High, Little Arlie is commemorated in a fountain statue.

Gathering into the auditorium, sophomores anxiously await the beginning of Sophomore Orientation.

As Arlington grew in the 40's and 50's, the Vandergriffs played an important role in this growth. Their family also played an important role at Arlington High. They donated the very first Arlington High Colt to AHS.

In 1950 Tommy and W.T. Vandergriff donated the little white colt to the student body at an assembly. They then announced a contest to name the colt. The contest was held, the results were tallied and the name became Little Arlie.

The Vandergriffs provided funds for the care of the mascot, the uniforms for the trainers, and a trailer for transportation to and from the games. The Vandergriffs keep the tradition in the family by providing the school with a new mascot after the old one retires. In recent years, Little Arlie has not seen an AHS football game, for a state ruling forbids him to be present. However, Little Arlie still attends the Homecoming pep rallies as a special guest.

R Older but Better EGULATION

The 86-87 school year saw many changes. For instance, last year witnessed the introduction of a new dress code. Along with the code, the students also signed a statement explaining that they had read the code and

papers," junior Trent Thomas said. "I don't think about it now," he added.

Another change came about that brought great despair to teachers, administrators and students alike. This was the new 'instrument' for evaluation called the Texas Teacher Appraisal System. Teachers felt anguish with the 71 point system, administrators demonstrated frustrations from complaints about the system, and students ultimately experienced the problems over the system from the teachers themselves in the classroom.

"There's no clear cut definition of an excellent rating. If I felt it would help me as a teacher, then great, but it's just a waste of time for the teacher and the evaluator," Mrs. Carlene Cafaro said.

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would follow it. Students reacted angrily and felt that this code was an infringement upon their rights; however, once the lectures about the code were finished and the signed slips were returned, everyone soon forgot all about it. "I thought it was ridiculous to sign those

J.W. Dunlop



A problem as old as students driving to school is the traffic situation as students rush to leave the building.

Sophomores and juniors patiently listen to the new rules about the strict dress code enforced this year.



Mike McCauley



Greg Glusing



Leroy Edwards

Keeping good relationships with parents, sociology teacher Mrs. Pam Matthews talks with a parent at open house.

A once popular place on Saturday for kids was the Texan Theatre located where the city hall stands today.



Bopping at the hop, Bryan Rumsey and Jan Remmert strut their stuff to 50's music at the sock hop.

D EDICATION

To be the best means to give everything to achieve a certain goal. To be the best teacher means to stay longer and do more than anyone else. Coach Mike Stovall has proved himself worthy to be called the best.

"Coach Stovall is an inspiration to all. He demonstrates a caring attitude towards the students."

Describing Coach Stovall is not an easy task, for there are so many aspects to this man. He is a strong believer in the family as a basis to living. He also believes every one should strive to be the best person possible.

He has dedicated his life to teaching and helping kids reach their full potential, not

only as athletes or students but also as people. He strongly believes one has to be a person first before he can accomplish his goals.

Since coming to AHS in 1969, Coach Stovall has pursued excellence in his classroom for himself as a teacher and for his pupils as students. By supporting the no-pass-no-play ruling, Coach Stovall has shown that obtaining an education is of utmost priority for students.

"Coach Stovall is an inspiration to all. He always demonstrates a caring attitude towards the students through encouragement and respect for their ideas," senior Jerald Caffey said. It is with these reasons in mind that the Colt Corral staff chose Coach Mike Stovall for the dedication of the '87 Colt Corral.



Mike McCauley

Taking part in Colt County Fair, Coach Stovall gets a pie in the face while working in the pie throw booth.

Coach Mike Stovall has dedicated his career to helping young athletes become the leaders of tomorrow's youth.





Coach Mike Stovall advises the defensive unit during a time-out in the infamous Arlington-Lamar football game.



Participating in Open House, Coach Stovall speaks with parents concerning their children's grades and behavior.

Mike McCauley

Parading downtown

Arlington High School students have always been involved in school activities. Early students held their dances in the old gym on Cooper Street and staged their junior and senior plays for the whole town to view.

A big Homecoming parade once wound its way down Main Street to the well in the middle of Main and Center Streets where a rousing pep rally got everyone in the mood for the football game.

Students of '68 let loose to the Nova's pulsating beat at the Key Club dance, "Night at the Pub."





C ontinuing the beat

Students were still involved in numerous activities. The major activity, the Colt County Fair, almost bit the dust this year, but given one more chance, students rallied to the cause.

Dances still played the lead role in the social lives of students. This year, however, they danced to recorded music played by a DJ rather than that of a live band, as was popular in the '70's.

No longer were there parades, junior and senior plays, and senior trips. These have been replaced by excellent productions by the drama department and new "traditions" such as the Homecoming breakfast.

Taking advantage of fun, excitement, and a chance to get acquainted, Jason Ankele, Cami Chestnut, and Tricia Tully enjoy themselves at the Howdy Dance.

Summer — Anything goes

Vacation serves as catchall for rest, work, travel

Most students had high expectations for their summer months. Somehow or another, everything one never had time for during the school year seemed to get filed under the excuse, "I'll do it this summer!" All the impossible dreams of "sleeping 'til noon," "Losing just a few more pounds," "getting a gorgeous tan," "finally passing geometry," "going to the Bahamas," and "making mongo big bucks," had chances of becoming reality during the summer months.

Senior Tricia Tully set high goals at the beginning of the summer. "I planned I would get a lot done this summer, like clean my room, apply to colleges, make money for college, but somehow or another time escaped me."

Despite the realization that summer was not endless, many students realized goals of traveling. Summer camps, mission trips,

visiting relatives, and just sight-seeing.

French students, Polly Proctor, Tracy Shuford, Tricia Tully, Karen Moore, and Micheal Lively went to Canada for a month to live and study with Quebec families. Polly explained their agenda. "Each day," she said, "we went to a college for language studies. We had four classes totally in French and then we spent the rest of the day doing French activities."

Senior Joanna Lawson also spent most of her summer traveling. "This summer," she explained, "I toured California. I got a gorgeous tan. I was supposed to make a lot of money for college, but I didn't. I guess I was too busy tanning."

While some traveled, others stayed home and went to school or work. Junior Andrew Ailera was one who did so. "I went to summer school, not because I had to, but rather to get ahead," Andy said. "I took Geometry so I could take Algebra II my junior year. That way I could get some more math before college."



In the Fourth of July parade drumline members, Michelle Davis, Robin Steinshnider, David Towns and Shawn Prunty line up in preparation to march down Abram Street.

Enjoying the morning breeze of Quebec City, Polly Proctor sits in the window of a youth hostel to blow dry her hair.





Tricia Tully



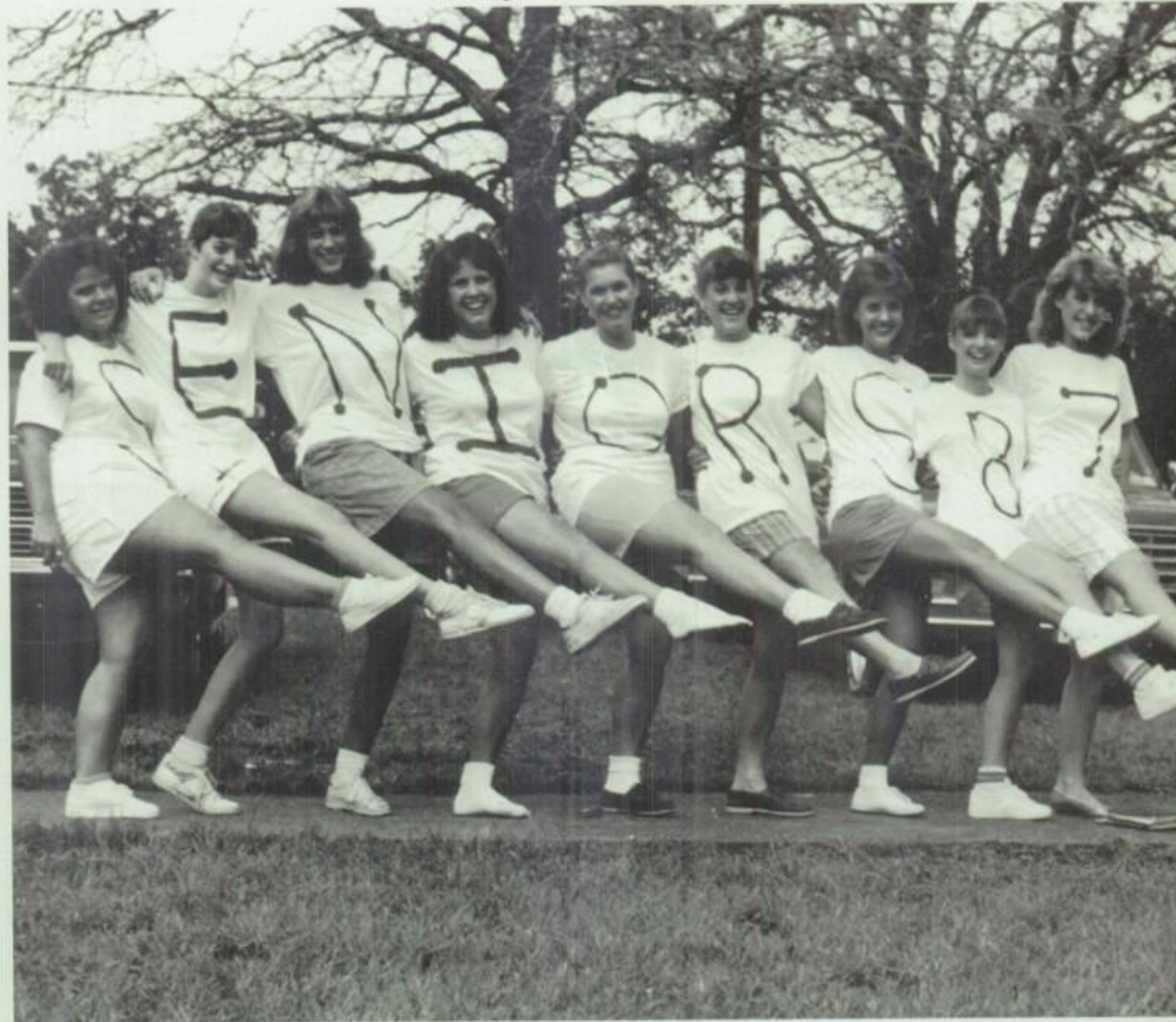
Vickie Morgan

On a music mission trip to Vancouver, Canada, Bryan Rumsey performs a skit for a local church youth group.

Catching some rays Scott Wetzel, Kristen Hurder, Dale Starnes, and Amber Olson float down the Guadalupe River.



Tammy Speer



Vickie Morgan

Spelling out "Seniors 87" Kayce Jones, Judy Johnson, Dianna Farris, Andrea Norris, Vickie Morgan, Margie

Guinn, Shonda Guess, Leann Stephens, and Cherly Grote enjoy the sun at Tarrant Baptist Encampment.

Back to basics

Fourth grade view of High School World

D'you remember, back in fourth grade, when you had to write a paragraph about "What I did in September"?

Yeah, and it always included the standard stuff about the first day of school. Suppose you had to write one of those now. What would you put? Would it be something like this?

I had a lot of fun this September. I was excited about school beginning. The first day was hard. I had to go around and find all my new classes. I got lost lots.

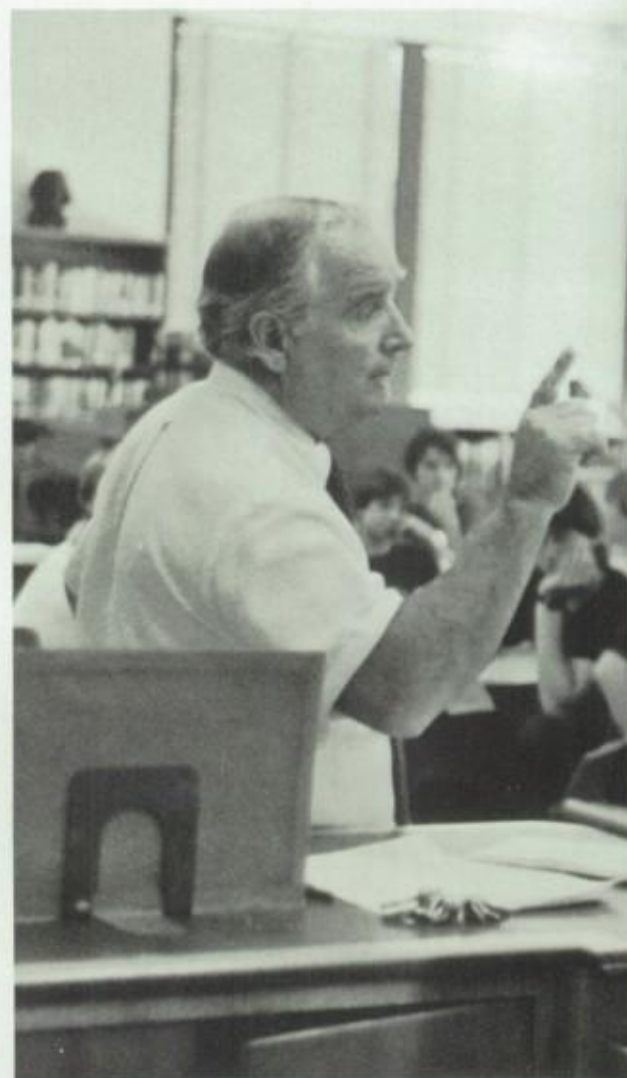
The week went by fast. On Thursday I went to school and saw a bunch of kids making other kids push pennies. I asked someone about it and they told me this was Howdy Day. They also said that there was a Howdy Dance Friday night.

The week after that, they took us out of our English classes and sent the girls to the library

and the boys to the auditorium. There, they talked to us and explained about something called Saturday School. That didn't sound like fun. It was what happened to people who were always late to class.

The football games and pep rallies started. The pep rallies were really fun. We jumped up and down, clapped our hands and screamed, "Colts!" During the month Principal Jerry McCullough announced the names of the National Merit Semifinalists, seniors who did well on the PSAT. Semifinalists were Scott Limer, Donna Crider, Will Bell, Robin Lyday, Chris Throckmorton, and Robin Coffelt.

Sophomores also elected their class officers — Mike Watts, president; Karla Keathley, vice president; Angie Deller, secretary; Lisa Cope, girls social chairman; and Craig Patrick, boys social chairman.



Senior Blair Admire relishes watching soph Beth Patria partake of a Colt tradition, baby food.

Laura Merrill, Melanie Carter, Kathy Richard, and Aria King listen intently during the sophomore orientation.

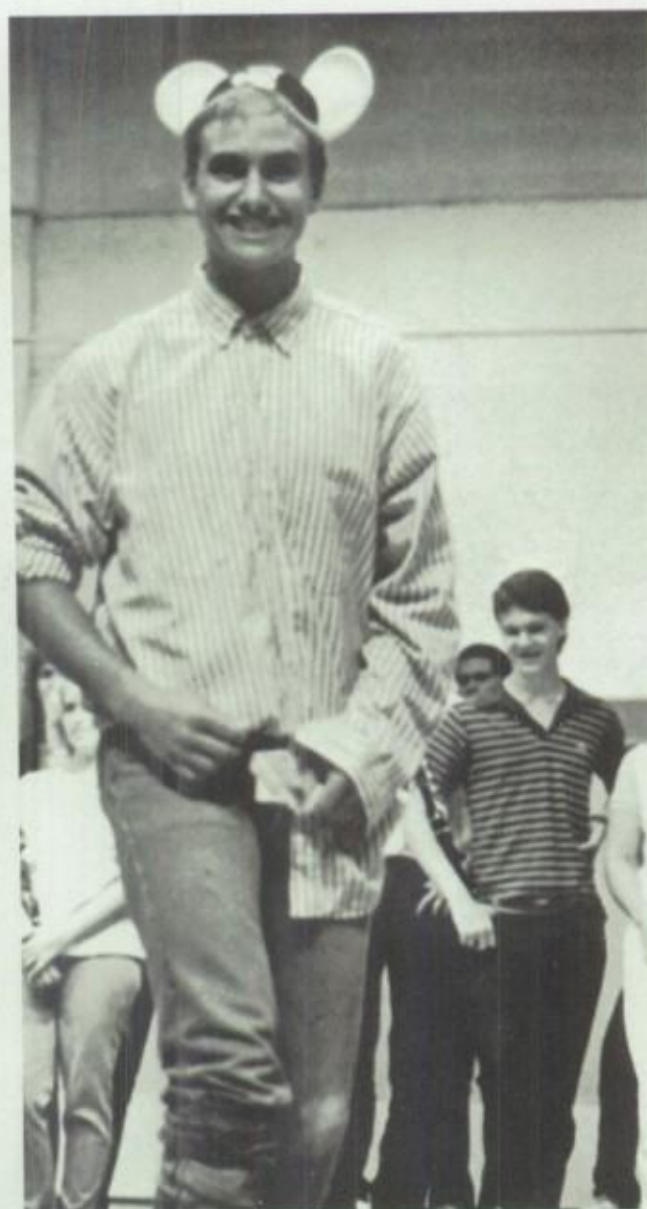




Vice Principal Wendell Lackey explains the new Student Code of Conduct and Saturday School.



Sophomore Preston Foster anticipates the race as he pushes his penny down the hall on Howdy Day.



At the sophomore orientation, junior Brian Naughton remembers how he used to act when he was a sophomore.

Flurry of excitement

Homecoming night climaxes day of traditions

Now, who would dress up to go to a football game?

Well, besides the football players.

And their mothers.

And the refs.

Who else?

Right. Anyone celebrating Homecoming, as the Colts did on the night of October 17.

The crowd still retained the energy left over from the day's activities. They still were hyped-up from the pep rally, the breakfasts, and the visits from old friends.

The excited crowd cheered the Colts onto a good start toward their victory over Haltom for the first half of the game, and then halftime came.

But it wasn't one of those ordinary halftimes. Instead, it was a "Homecoming Halftime".

The time to get down to business had come.

ROTC marched onto the field, as did the sophomore princess, Jer-Leigh Thompson, and Christie Conley, the junior princess.

The nominees for Homecoming King and

Queen came out and proceeded two-by-two past the ROTC ranks to the welcoming applause of the crowd.

The nominees were introduced. King nominees Byron King, Brian Rumsey, Chip Joslin, Mike Meyer, Kyle Kemp, and Baylor Witcher awaited the final decision along with queen nominees Ashley Arnold, Carol Estrada, Mandy Schaller, Melissa Hubbard, Tammy Layton, Karen Massengill, and Anne Marie Ruppert.

Finally, reigning king and queen Bob Deller and Brandee Bush crowned their successors to the "throne."

The new Homecoming King, Chip Joslin, and the new Homecoming Queen, Carol Estrada, stepped forward to receive their crowns.

Then the game came back, and proceeded on in much the same way it had started. The Colts put the finishing touches on an already well-done game and proceeded to vanquish their foes.

In other words, the Colts beat Haltom, 24-0.



Tim Elkins
Newly crowned king and queen Chip Joslin and Carol Estrada exchange the traditional kiss.





Greg Glusing

In the teachers' Homecoming skit, Mrs. Michelle Sweeney gives the "V" for victory sign for her coach, Mrs. Loveta Stovall, and her fellow Haltom Nerds, Mrs. Vicki Johnson and Mrs. Nancy Kidd.

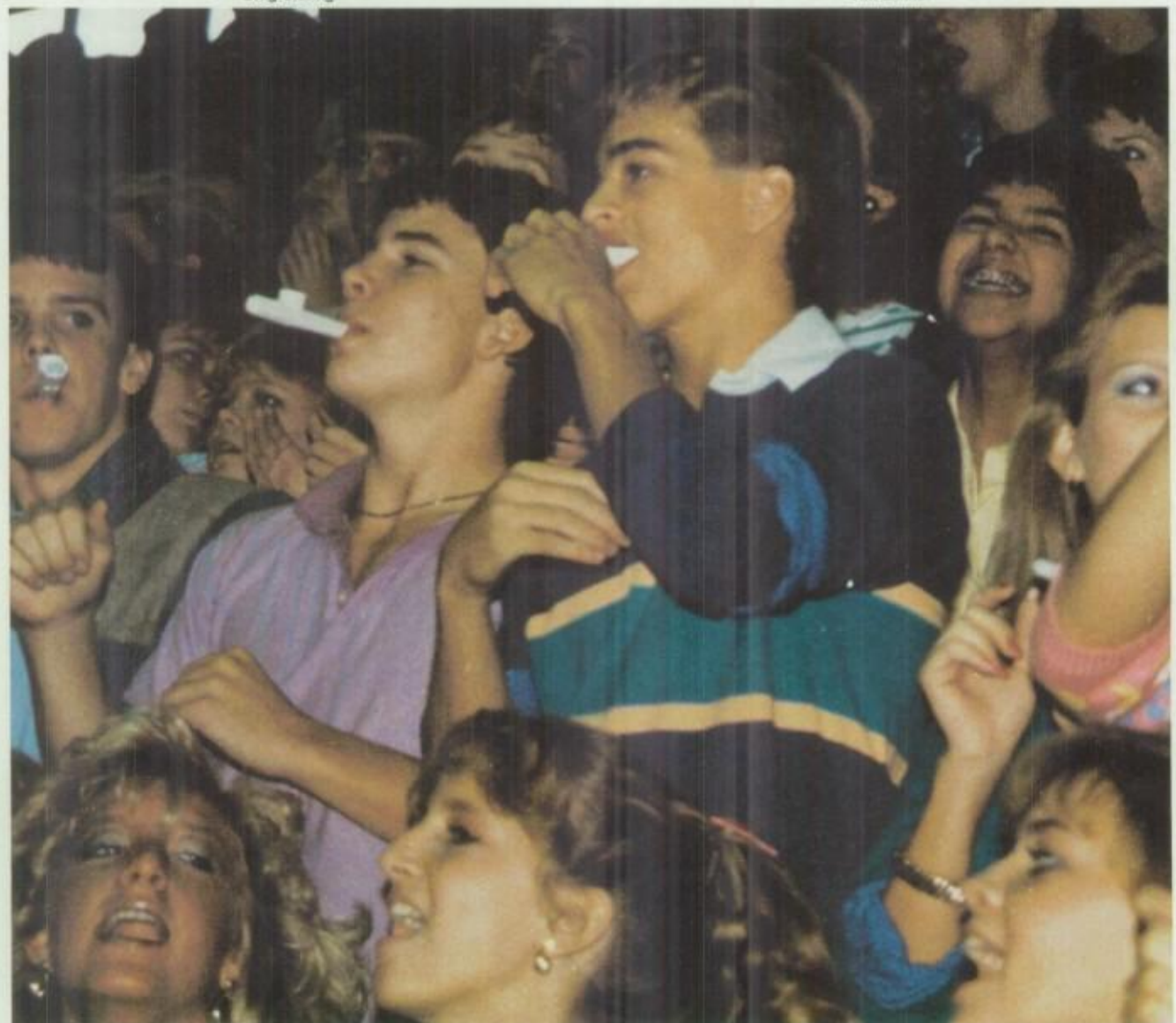
Urging the Colts onto victory, juniors Tammy Welch and Jennifer Hilton enjoy the Homecoming game.



Tim Elkins



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Making his guest appearance, Little Arlie, lead by seniors Marshall Matthews and Alex Eaves, waits for the gym floor to clear.

Trying to outshout the other classes, some spirited juniors play their kazoos at the Homecoming pep rally.

Impersonating Haltom's principal, Mr. Allen Roberts gives his pessimistic outlook for a Haltom win.



Mike McCauley

At the Homecoming breakfast, Student Council members Aymee Alcorn, Molly Haywood, Mr. Dillard Isabel, Kreg Conner, and Amy Peebles set out orange juice and doughnuts.



After receiving their white carnations, sophomore princess nominees Lisa Cope, Angie Deller, Christine Floyd, Gail Foster, Karla Keathley, and Jer-Leigh Thompson wait to hear the announcement.

Returning to their alma mater, Mrs. Frannie Bearden and Mrs. Cleo Haas, 1911 and 1930 graduates, relive old memories at the Homecoming pep rally.



Mike McCauley



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To the strains of "Isn't She Beautiful" newly crowned Haltom Homecoming queen Mr. Gerald Brown, and her quarterback escort, Mrs. Jonella Northcut, thank their fans.



Doug Winker



Greg Glusing

Day-long celebration

Exes join students in Homecoming festivities

Homecoming came back, as we always knew it would, as we always know it will. And with it came the same love and happiness that had always been present at such events. A few surprises also came, though.

Homecoming started out just like any other Homecoming, the breakfast for students, faculty, and exes, the interrupted classes — y'know, basic stuff — until the pep rally brought some very special guests to our attention.

Mr. Dillard Isabel introduced Todd Haas, a 1987 graduate-to-be. Mr. Isabel also introduced Todd's father, Mr. Daman Haas, a 1959 graduate, Todd's grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Haas, a 1930 graduate, and Todd's great-grandmother, Mrs. Frannie Bearden, a 1910-11 graduate. These four generations of Colts were the special guests of the Student Council.

Principal Jerry McCullough then introduced

another special guest, Mr. James Crouch, Mr. McCullough's predecessor as principal. Mr. Crouch delivered a fiery speech and punctuated it by taking off his shirt and tie to reveal a Colt T-shirt as he yelled those immortal words, "How sweet it is to be in COLT COUNTRY!!"

At this point, a very strange occurrence happened in that gym. We were transported through time and space (and sanity) to see the pep rally of our opponents, Haltom.

The faculty presented this "Haltom pep rally", complete with a cheerleading squad, a drill team routine, a football team, and even the crowning of Homecoming Queen Coach Gerald Brown.

The whole spectacle ended with a heart-rending version of Haltom's alma mater, "H-A-L-L-L-T-O-M-M-M N-E-R-D-S-S-S."

Showing that teachers have spirit also, Miss Julie Adams dresses for the occasion at the Halloween pep rally.



Mike McCauley



Puzzled by Demetrius (Bret Matthews) and Lysander's (Steve Miller) adoration of Helena (Sara Wetzel), Hermia (Rachel Kay) gives vent to her outrage.

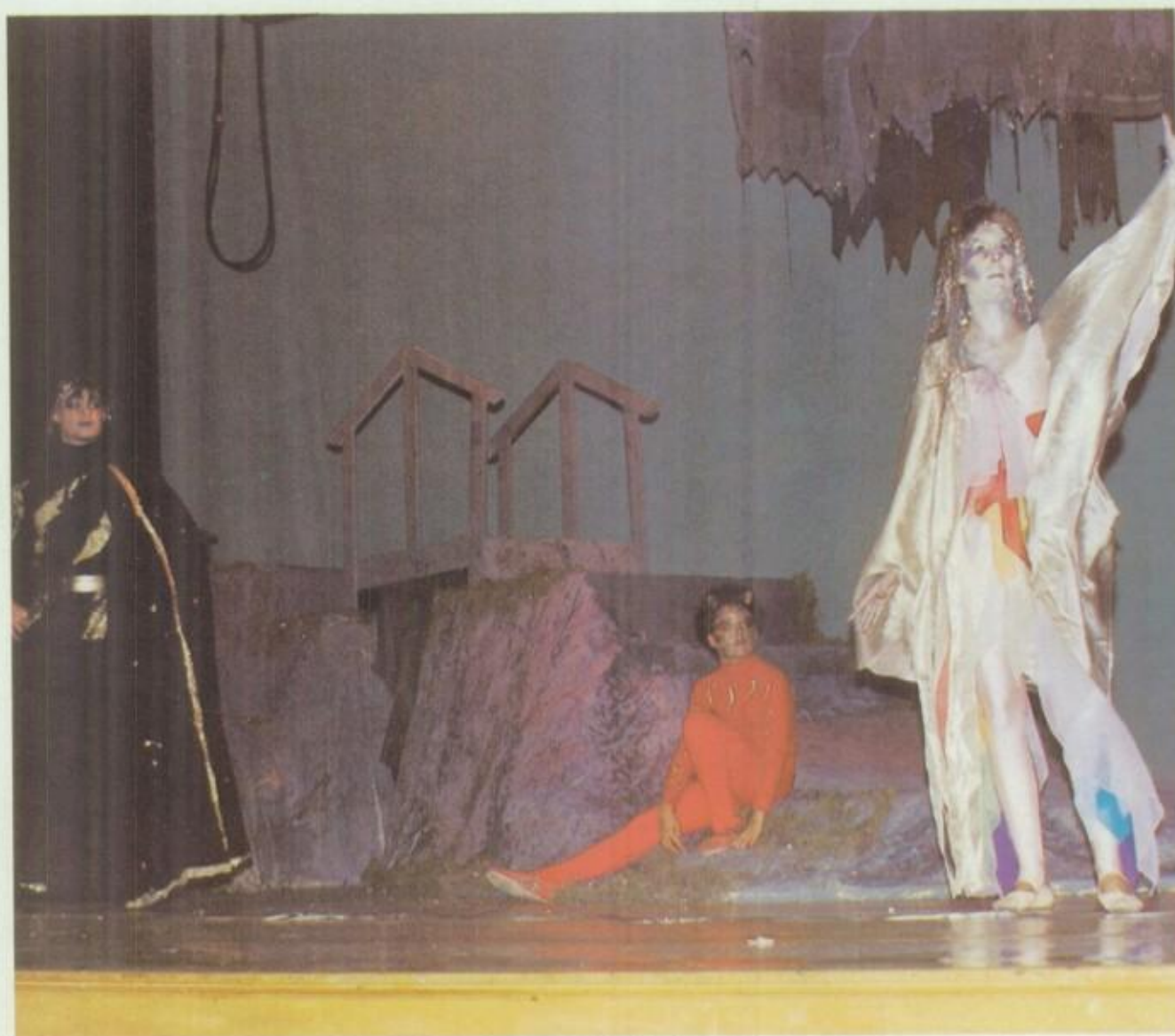
Making a special appearance at the Halloween pep rally, a green dinosaur helps the junior class express their spirit.



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Flair for dramatics

Student life centers on play; football; Halloween

The month of October not only brought with it the usual stuff — autumn, Halloween, first report cards — but it also brought a variety of stuff for people to do to stay out of trouble.

First of all, there were football games and pep rallies. The pep rallies gave people a reason to get up on Friday mornings, and the football games gave them a reason to get out of the house on Friday nights. The pep rallies got the blood pumpin' and the games kept it movin', whether the Colts won or lost.

Then along came the play. On the evening of Oct. 30 and the afternoon and evening of Nov. 1, the drama department staged Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Comedy was the right word for it. Between Helena's being dragged all over town trying to gain Demetrius' affections and the Craftsmen's interesting performance, the audience never stopped laughing. And then there was the little nutcake called Puck.

Trying to make everyone happy only resulted in making everyone totally miserable.

Cast members included Rodney Ross, Scott Schoenecker, Steve Miller, Brett Matthews, Kip Yates, Anne McConnell, Rachel Kay, Sara Wetzel, Nicole Case, Henry Stone, Chris Cauthern, Paul Lutz, John Kelley, Dave Loggins, Israel Unger, Tom Martin, Clay Hummer, Karyn Lester, Amelia Rothenhoefer, Irene White, Cassandra Williams, Jennifer Willett and Adrienne Pettit.

Rachel, who played Hermia, said afterwards, "We had a lot of fun putting it on, even though it was hard work."

Then along came Halloween. This is the annual time of year when people are bombarded by both big and little kids begging for treats. The rather large area surrounding Colt Country offered a large selection of haunted houses with which to get scared silly, and the senior class offered a Halloween dance for those less brave.

Performing at Jamboree, the AHS choir sings a medley of western songs in celebration of the Sesquicentennial.

The senior class demonstrates school spirit by encouraging Colts to Rock 'n' Roll over LHS during Spirit Week.



Mike McCauley



AUTUMN FESTIVITIES

Activity-filled November commands attention

Ever notice how no one ever really notices the coming of November?

And even when they do notice, they usually see it as part of the blur leading from the Halloween — uh — festivities to the Christmas-festivities.

Yet while it's happening, people stand up and take notice.

For example, Colts noticed Spirit Week. This pre-Lamar game celebration gave the Colts yet another chance to show off that winning spirit as only they can. The week consisted of days such as "Beach Lamar" day, which called for beach attire, and "No Sweat Lamar" day, which meant sweats of all sizes, shapes, and colors.

Friday of Spirit Week brought the hall decorating contest. Each class got a hall and had to decorate it spiritedly. The sophomores had the back hall, and decorated it as "A Colt Heaven." The senior class got the ever-congested middle hall and decorated it in the theme "Rock-n-Roll Over Lamar," and featured a barrage of musical notes and record-shangin' all over the place. The junior class, with the theme "Colt Classic" overflowing from the front hall, won the contest. Their hallway assaulted the eyes with all kinds of green and

white "Colt" cans and green and white waves everywhere.

People also noticed the choir Jamboree. This annual variety show drew large crowds to a massively festive salute to Texas for its 150th birthday. The choir entertained the audience to a big night of singing and dancing.

Cap and gown orders also came to the attention of the Colts. The senior class paid their bucks and put in their orders for those funny-looking square caps and the long, flowing white robes that would later help symbolize twelve long years of hard work.

The Colts also made themselves aware of the annual senior magazine sales. Only the seniors sold them, but they made especially sure no one felt left out by using such phrases as, "Would you like to buy a magazine subscription?" After the end of the sales, they (whoever "they" are) announced the name of the top-selling senior, Ginger Prickitt.

In an incredible attempt to draw some attention to themselves, the yearbook staff took orders for annuals. The result? Well, you're holding one right now, so we must've sold a few.

Proud to be Colts, the varsity football team jams down the senior class's musical center hallway.





Mike McCauley



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Chamber Singers Kayce Jones, Russ Taylor, and Susan Jones perform at the choir Jamboree.

Winning Honorable Mention, the band and orchestra hall shows off the musical students' spirit.



Mike McCauley



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Carrying out tradition, Anne Marie Ruppert and Della Olvera present their orchestra teacher, Mrs. Linda Keefer, with a red corsage.

Giving a try at Barnes listens to ing a swing at the



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Taking first place in the Christmas door decorating contest, Mr. John Robison's second period class has a family figure coming down the chimney.



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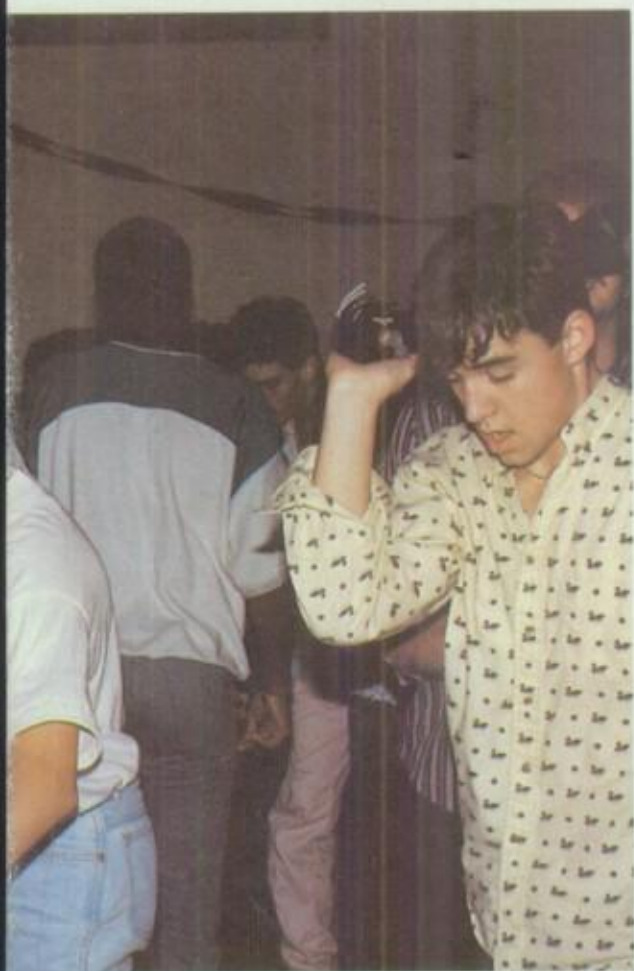
"Who are ya gonna call? Scrooge Busters!!!" warns students to have the giving spirit and takes second place in the door decorating contest.



Greg Glusing

Yuletide Celebration

First snow kindles hopes for white Christmas



Mike McCauley

Damming out at the Christams Dance, juniors Darren Looker, Walt Ward, and Steve Walters enjoy the music.

"Dashing through the snow."
What snow? This, my boy, is Texas.
Well we did actually have snow one night. Senior Amy Agee describes how surprised she was. "I was at church making fruit baskets, and all of a sudden I looked outside and it was snowing. So, of course, I stopped what I was doing and ran outside and played in it."
It was a Thursday night, and of course, the snow was gone by Friday noon. But it was snow. It gave us hope of actually having a white Christmas.
It was only a hope, but then what is life without hope?
Anyway, the Colts went on with Christmas life even without much snow (although most spent Thursday night hummin' balls of the stuff at each other and then spent Friday getting over colds that resulted from getting hit by it). Days were divided between last minute Christmas shopping

and consuming all the information teachers tried to cram in before the Christmas holidays. However students still managed to keep that infinite Colt Christmas spirit alive.
The senior class sponsored a Christmas dance — yet another time for the school to get together outside of schooltime. The attire of the evening was casual blue jeans with any (and every) possible kind of green and red sweat shirts.
The Student Council sponsored the annual door decorating contest. To a person walking down the halls, the scene was frightening. The halls were decked with boughs of holly, miles of ribbons, sheets of paper, a few dozen size 154 stockings, and even a large jalapeno with blinking lights. The winners? Mr. John Robison's second period special education class. They won by transforming their door into a fireplace from which a 3-D life-sized plus Santa Claus was emerging.

Shawn Spiegel, Deanna McGraw, and Susan Campbell sort, organize, and count many cans for the Christmas FBLA canned food drive.



HECE members Irene Brown and Sondra Markum serve refreshments to participants in the Big Brother, Big Sister skating party.



Chris Henderson and Nea Vikstrom organize cans for the Student Council in Mrs. Oleta Thrower's second period English class.

Michelle Morgan collects money from Ron Biles, Doug Cassidy, and Richie Phillips as contributions to Mrs. Lou Baker's classes' Good Samaritan Shoe Fund.





Mike McCauley

Christmas charity

Colts help keep Yuletide cheer, spirit alive

Christmas is a time of giving, sharing, and caring. Some of us get so wrapped up in Christmas shopping, though, we often forget the true meaning of Christmas.

Well, the Colts sure didn't forget. Numerous groups and clubs donated gifts, food, and money so that others might have joyous holidays.

Mr. Terry Stewart's Spanish I classes made pinatas. At their Christmas party, the students voted which one to break. The remaining pinatas went to the children's wards in local hospitals.

Cosmetology students visited a senior citizen's home, where they sang carols and exchanged gifts. HECE served refreshments at a Big Brothers, Big Sisters skating party. FBLA collected canned food for a family whose father was hospitalized over Christmas.

Mrs. Lou Baker collected for her Shoe Fund. The money she gathered went to the Good

Samaritans, a charity that helps needy families. Mrs. Baker's students collected \$1,700 for the Samaritans. "Every year I'm impressed and touched by the students' efforts to contribute so much of themselves to benefit others," Mrs. Baker commented.

Mrs. Sheron Gore's classes gave to the Humane Society. "When we consider how much joy animals give us," Mrs. Gore said, "it is a pleasure to support an organization that cares for animals."

The Neighborhood Resource Center received donations from Mrs. Pam Matthews' classes, which made stockings filled with toys and clothing for underprivileged children. The students distributed the stockings at a Christmas party. "I have worked with adults at many charities before," Mrs. Matthews said, "but I have found that teens are the most generous of all."



Scott Blackman



Greg Glusing

Proudly showing off his prize-winning pinata, sophomore Jason Rudder enjoys the Spanish Club Christmas party in Mr. Terry Stewart's room.

Bringing in new year

Exams face students' return from holiday

Monday, January 5, 1987 . . . , the return from the holidays. It's amazing what two weeks of relaxation can do for a person. All of the trig formulas, history dates, English authors, and geometry proofs somehow vanished from the memories of all students alike. What was fresh on their minds instead was skiing down slopes at Crested Butte, Grandma's pumpkin pie, the trip to see relatives in New York, and the wonderful feeling Christmas leaves behind . . . However, these warm memories soon had to be pushed aside as exams approached. Last minute cramming took on a new meaning as students and teachers alike tried to prepare for the testing. A new exam schedule relieved the tension some though. Senior Claudia Buisson said, "I thought the exam schedule was very fair. It was good for me because my hard classes were spread out and I didn't have too much pressure. I liked getting out at 11:30 also."

Even after exams, things stayed pretty exciting. In response to a debt reduction proposal from Mrs. Willene Brown's sixth period economics class, Senator Phil Gramm visited the school. The entire senior class along with some privileged underclassmen gathered in the auditorium to listen and ask questions concerning the Gramm-Rudman Bill. Overall, students were impressed. Senior Leimira Lyman commented, "I thought Phil Gramm was an impressive speaker — he didn't get tripped up on the long questions, was informed on every issue, took a definite stand, and didn't beat around the bush."

January also brought unseasonably warm weather. Students hung up their long winter coats and started wearing short sleeves again as temperatures soared to the seventies. Many students took advantage of the nice weather and had picnics in the courtyard and decided to walk instead of drive to lunch.



At the Military Ball Chuck Gill, Connie Palmer, Mary Linsett, Brett Gorwin, Alicia Taylor, and Jalise Sutton perform their rendition of the Congo line.

At a special assembly, Senator Phil Gramm discusses the Gramm-Rudman bill with the senior class.



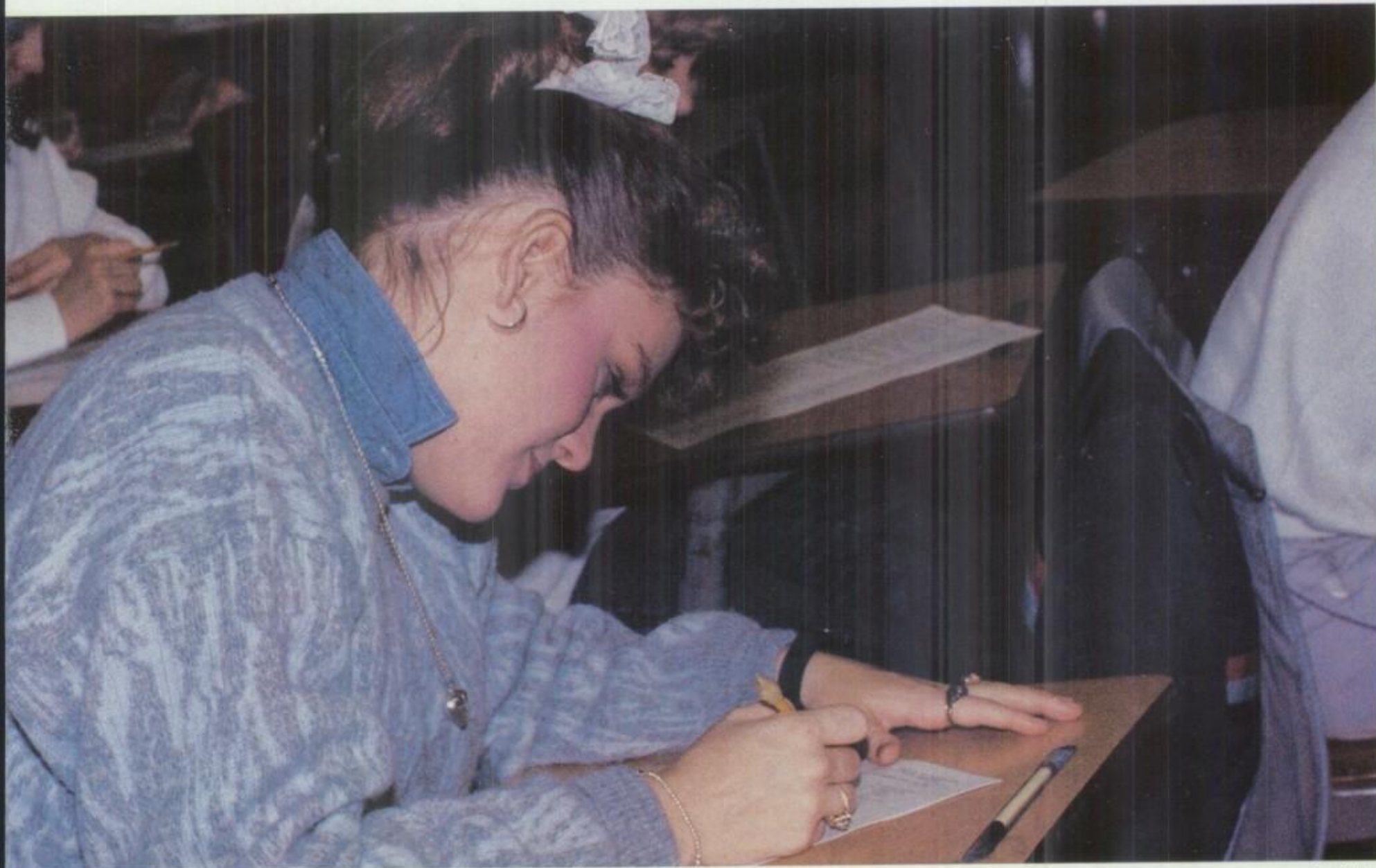


Catching an early case of spring fever, students take advantage of the warm weather and walk to lunch.

Taking first in the Shakespearean reading contest, senior Steve Miller performs for the judges.



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Taking her American history exam, junior Stacy Beasley begins the process of bubbling in the answers.

The Don Painter photographer positions the early risers of the French Club to have their group picture taken.



Doing the jitterbug, Tricia Tully enjoys herself as Johnny Parker and Mandy Schaller swing to the music.



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Ginger Dickens gives a smiling Sean Prunty a Valogram and carnation from his sweetheart for Valentine's Day.

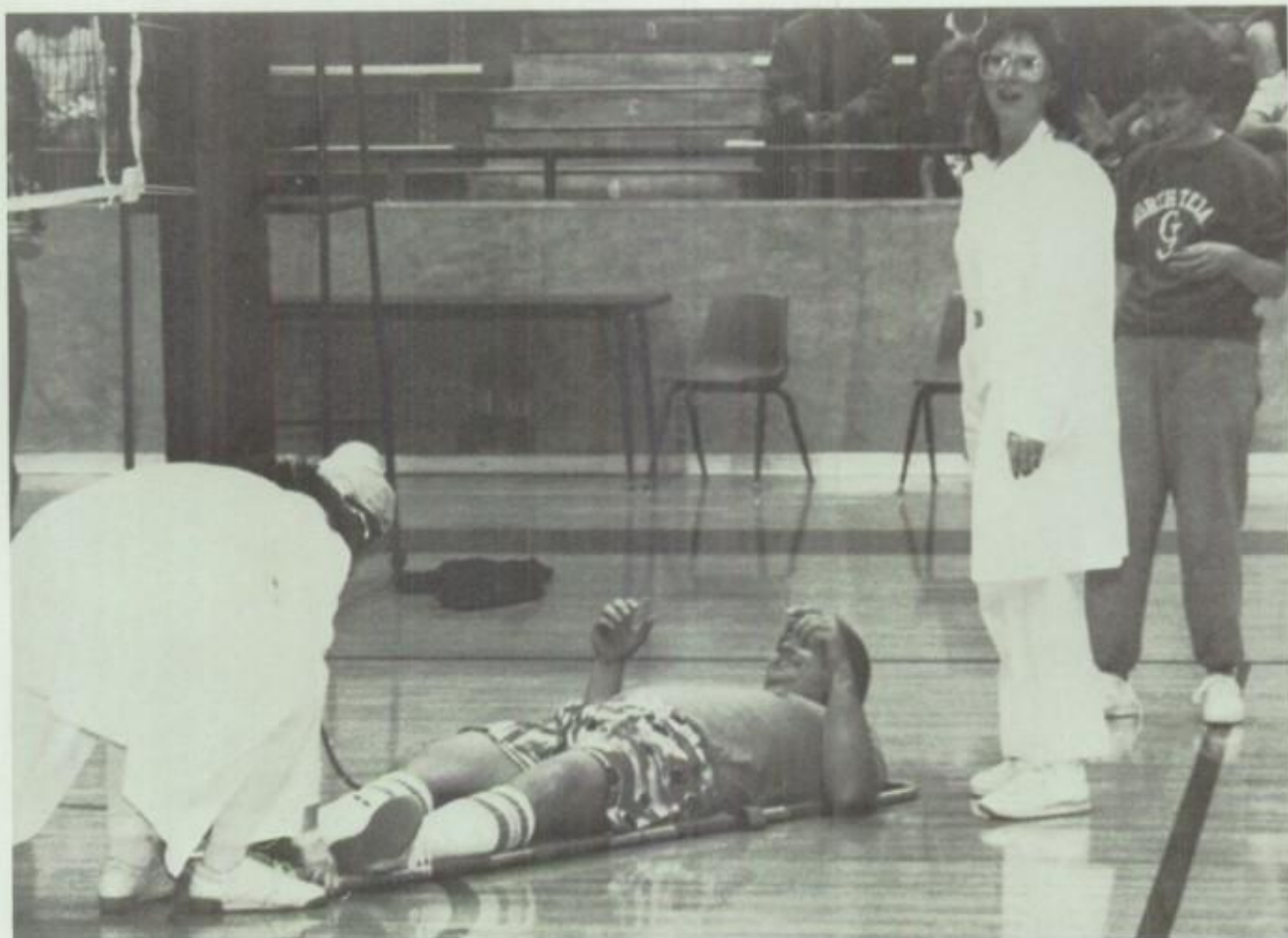
Bopping at the Valentine Dance, Melissa Hubbard and Robert Bigham take a stroll down the dancing lane.



A concerned Mrs. LaNelle Morgan watches medics Mrs. Sheron Gore and Mrs. Sandra Campbell prepare to lift an injured Mr. John Moore off the court during the student-faculty volleyball game.



Mike McCauley



February fundraisers

Colts gain money with dance, volleyball game

February followed on the heels of January (so what else is new?), and with it came a barrage of dances, sales, and other fun-inspiring fundraising events.

The Student Council-sponsored Sock Hop drew large crowds and proved a big success. The D-J played mostly '50's-style Rock-n-Roll, but he stuck some Top 40 in there also. "Everybody boogied," senior Trent Thomas said. "I hope we have another one like it."

Student Council hosts announced the Valentine's sweethearts, who were elected during the previous week. The sophomores chose Angie Deller and Jon Bates, and the juniors chose Christy Conley and Ross Talkington. Karen Massengill and Kyle Kemp took the titles for the senior class.

For St. Valentine's Day, the Student Council sold carnations and Val-o-Grams for \$1.50. Council members delivered the Val-o-Grams

during second period on the Friday before Valentine's Day.

The choir sponsored a chili supper and auction. The Booster Club got local businesses to donate their services for the auction, which was held after the dinner and a performance by the choir. The profits raised helped support the choir's trip to Corpus Christi.

Orchestra sponsored an Orchestra Night for all the junior high orchestras in Arlington. Members helped the junior highs prepare for their upcoming UIL competitions.

The senior class sponsored a student-faculty volleyball game. The confident student team took on and beat the enthusiastic but tired faculty team 12-15, 15-9, 15-13 in the competition in the big gym. Mr. Gerald Brown said of the contest, "I thought it promoted good student-teacher morale. Anyway, it was a lot of fun."



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Bee-Boppin' to "We Go Together," Shannon Hill and Lori Hamilton dance with Kyle Kemp and Greg CdeBlaca.

Lip syncing to RATT, junior Larry Haragan strums his guitar to the beat of "Lay It Down" at the Junior Jam.



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The MC's at the Senior Saloon, John Kelly and Mike Meyer argue over the "proper" way to introduce the next act.

Showing just how macho football players can be, Brooke Menton, Heather Gist, Polly Proctor, Anne-Marie Ruppert, and Cari Duckett help prima ballerina Cheryl Grote perform the "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairies."





Michelle Potts

At the balloon booth, sophomore Aymee Alcorn personalizes a balloon for a customer at the Colt County Fair.



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Saving Tradition

Students rally together to keep endangered fair

People have an amazing tendency to take things for granted.

Especially traditions.

Or at least until they are threatened with the loss of those special traditions. Then they realize just how important traditions are. Such was the case with the Colt County Fair.

Viscious rumors started circulating sometime around January that AHS might not be having the Colt County Fair. Due to a low attendance rate, last year's fair lost money. For a while the issue was up in the air, until, finally, an ultimatum came. If 30 per cent of the school population was sold in tickets before the fair, it would happen. If not, a talent show (yawn) would be held in its place.

Well, the student body rallied together and sold nearly twice the required amount. Senior Tricia Tully said, "I was really excited to see how everyone pulled together to carry on a great Colt tradition." On March 6 the fair opened and once again tradition was held intact.

An aura of excitement and triumph filled the air when the fair opened. Classes and clubs went all out to support the fair. There were all kinds of activities, including the sophomore class's traditional cake walk, balloon sale and picture taking booth. The junior class held the Junior Jam and hosted the pie throw — the ultimate chance for students to vent their frustrations at their favorite(?) teachers. Other booths ranged from a "Pinata smash" by the Spanish Club to a car smash by ROTC.

Perhaps the best attended event of the evening, however, was the Senior Saloon. Serving as "masters of ceremonies" were Mike Meyer, Greg CdeBaca, and John Kelly. John spent the entire evening trying to teach Mike and Greg the "proper" way to MC, while Mike and Greg labored to maintain their constant state of cool. It was a chance for seniors to show off their talent. Entries included everything from 50's dances to ballet, as well as rapping and comedy duos.



Mike McCauley

VACATION GET-A-WAY

Long-awaited week provides time for sun, rest

Two thousand people sat on the edges of their seats, waiting . . .

They waited for that much-needed rest, that long-deserved break in the basic drudgery of school, that week-long party dreaded by the residents of such popular areas of the world as Daytona Beach, Munich, and South Padre Island right here in Texas: Spring Break.

Junior Brice Yingling said of this annual madness, "If you've got something planned, Spring Break is the time. Don't just stay home and relax — unless that's your plan."

Officially Spring Break started at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, March 16, 1987, but to its participants, it started with the 3:25 bell on the Friday before.

For many members of the German Club, though, it started at 2:55 that afternoon as their American Airlines DC-10 took off from DFW Airport bound for Frankfurt, West Germany. They joined Herr William Fink in his annual pilgrimage to that historical country. Their ten-day tour took them around that nation, as well as Austria and Switzerland, learning about

the land and people native to the area.

"We learned alot about Deutschland," sophomore Alicia Westcot explained, "and we found out just how little Americans know about other parts of the world. Every one of the people over there knew a thousand times more English than I did German."

Of course, as soon as some left school, they grabbed their swimsuits and piled into whatever would get them there and cruised south — Padre.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike swarmed down to that endlessly crowded stretch of Texas beach to spend their all-too-short week lying around on the beach catching rays.

Brice went to Padre with a group of friends. "This is the place to be. Everyone should see this at least once — hopefully more — in their lives. No worries, no rules, and best of all, no parents."

And of course, still others spent their time here in "Home, sweet Arlington," making money or just hangin' out. Six Flags opened up so these few had someplace to work and keep themselves occupied.



On a Journalism trip to New York City Senior Tammy Speer and her advisor, Mrs. Phyllis Forehand enjoy the honor of meeting Mr. Bob Brown, ABC's 20/20 correspondent.

After visiting Oklahoma Baptist University Seniors Joanna Lawson, Jason Ballou, and Rachel Barrett stop at a historical sight to stretch their legs.



Tammy Speer



While visiting the Torture Museum in Rosenburg, West Germany, Mr. William Fink simulates the harsh punishment for traffic violators and litterbugs.

Exploring a Roman Aqueduct in Segovia, Spain, Jason Gonzales and Ken Glass take a rest from the sight-seeing tour.



Tom Hussey

Terry Stewart



Rachel Barrett



The group from the German trip, including Todd Baughman and Al Rearick, gather around their West German Tour guide, Mike Noulte, as he test flies his toy helicopter.

OFFICIALLY SPRING

Change of seasons brings in new student leaders

"April Fools!"

Yeah, right. A little late, and a little too tasteless. The phone call that came near the end of fourth period Monday, April 20, resulted in somebody coming over the intercom and saying something like, "The fire department has asked us to clear the building to see how fast our evacuation speed is."

Uh-Huh. Two words flashed through 2,200 minds — bomb threat.

Of course, people took their own sweet time getting the heck out of the building. And once they got out, they got to stand around for an hour and a half. At the advice of the police and several school administrators, many students just went home for the day. The majority however hung around to go back to sixth period and hear Mr. Jerry McCullough come over the P.A. with the real story this time.

Someone had phoned in a bomb threat, Mr. McCullough said.

"I am offering a \$500 reward," he went on to say, "for any information leading to the arrest and con-

viction of the person or persons responsible." Before the end of the day the culprit stepped forward . . .

On a calmer note, April also brought Student Council members the chance to develop some new friendships. Twice a week they volunteered their time to help severely retarded children at Veda Knox school. They spent the morning hour reading, painting, and merely interacting with the children. Consequently they learned something about themselves as well.

"I really like working with the little kids," Kreg Konner said, "I really get a feeling of satisfaction when I get a reaction from them."

During this month the student body planned ahead for the next year as they held their elections for '87-88 Student Council officers. Every possible inch of wall space was plastered with posters and leaflets urging students to vote for this candidate or that one. Matt Bane topped off a creative campaign by sporting such caricatures of Matt as Mr. Spock, "Matt Headroom," and even a sheepdog.



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Rolling the ball back and forth, Student Council member, John Kelley, and "Herbie" play a modified version of catch.



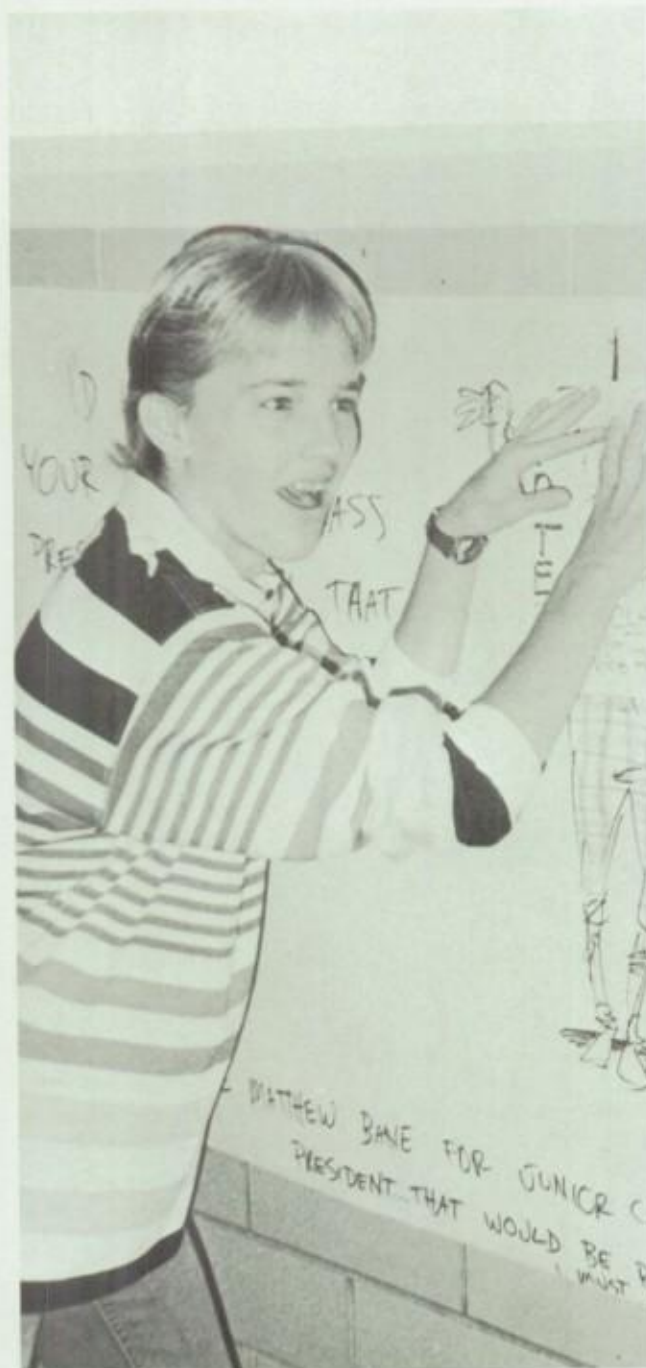


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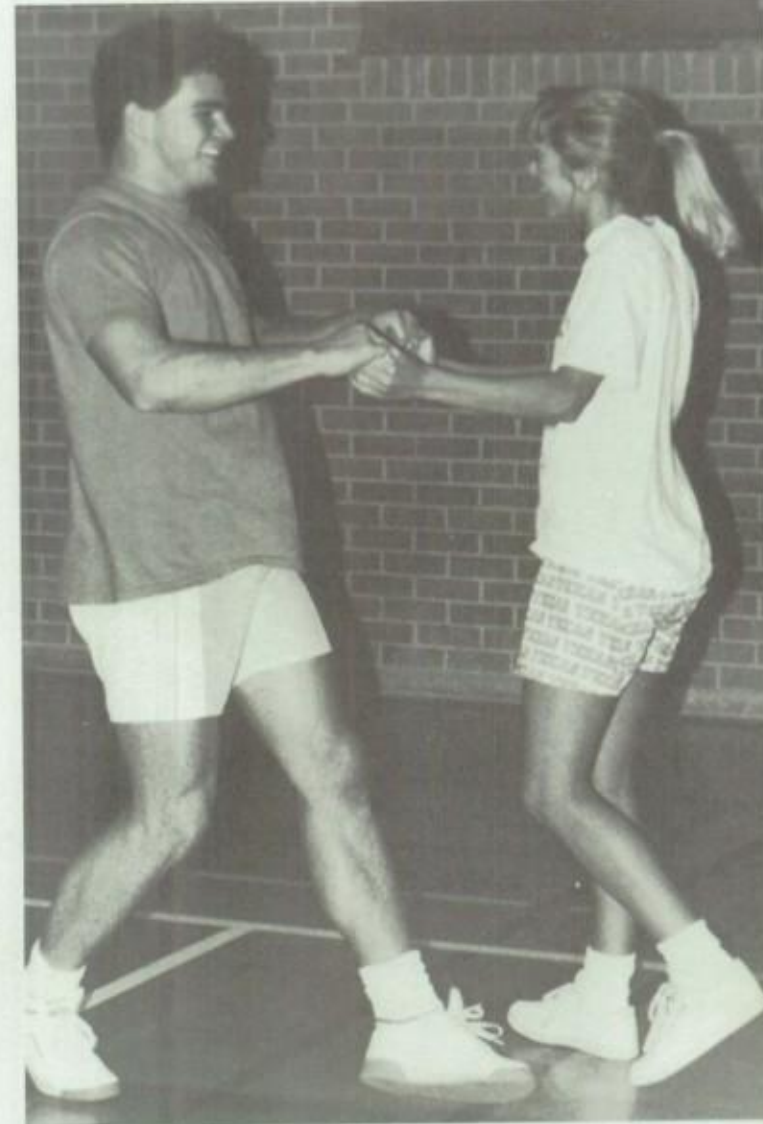
Enjoying the relaxing motion of the swing, Veda Knox student Nicole drowns off in senior Teresa Smith's lap.



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Literally dancing the night away, Seniors David Perkins and Kandy Kobb bee-bop at the all-night dance-a-thon.

Caught in the act! Eric Clayton plasters his ad for the vice-presidency right across Matt Bane's Pee Wee Herman poster.

At the banquet Seniors Damon Graham, Amy Peebles, and sophomore Gail Foster sample the nouvelle salad.



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At the awards ceremony nominee Tommy Bates congratulates Mike Meyer on being named Mr. AHS.

In their chartered helicopter Ginnie Warford and Mark Funderburk arrive in style to the Hyatt Regency.

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Enjoying the crisp night air, Jerald Caffey, Shonda Guess, Kyle Lanningham, and Jeanna Fuston take a carriage ride.



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TUXES 'N TAFFETA

Sparing no expense, seniors don evening attire

Prom . . . preparations began in the fall with the magazine sales. After less than satisfactory results, wild rumors circulated that tickets would be as much as \$60. However, successful fundraisers such as a faculty volleyball game and the Senior Saloon quickly dispelled those rumors and put the tickets at an affordable \$20 dollars.

In about February, girls started looking for that perfect dress and hoping that "perfect" guy would hurry up and ask them. Hours of thought went into such important decisions of whom to go with, what to wear and what to do afterwards. Finally after months of planning, agonizing, saving, shopping, and waiting, April 25th — prom night — came in all its glory.

Wearing tuxes and ties, guys picked up their dates about 5 p.m. They then went through the traditional poses so mom and dad could capture the pinning of the boutonniere, and the opening of the car door on Kodak. Couples arrived at the Hyatt in every type vehicle im-

aginable — rented limos, dad's borrowed car, VW bugs, and, as Ginnie Warford did, in a chartered helicopter.

"Since we couldn't get a silver limo," Ginnie explained, "my boyfriend and I chartered a helicopter. It picked us up at 7 p.m. and flew us all over Dallas. We finally landed right in front of the Hyatt at about 8 p.m. It was so much fun."

Regardless though of how they managed to get there, once they did couples stepped into a real dream world of romance. Glowing candlelight and hanging chandeliers set the mood for an elegant dinner of beef burgundy and nouvelle salad. After dinner the David Tarance Award was presented to Don Landry, Carl Clements, and Amy Peoples for their extra dedication and school spirit given to their class. After the ceremony the fun really began. The music started and seniors hit the dance floor. What a night to remember.

ENCHANTED EVENING

Night in lap of luxury creates special memories

Memories . . . that's what made prom so special. Long after the corsages were faded and the dresses were forgotten, seniors will remember those special details and funny moments about prom that made it so special.

For instance, who will forget the wonderful organic salad that, no matter how hard one tried, could not be cut with a fork?

Senior Will Bell said, "I loved the interesting names the menu came up with for the food. The nouvelle salad was especially entertaining."

Or who could forget all the worrying and preparation that went into making prom so remarkable. "I saw my dress in a store and fell in love with it" senior Cheryl Grote said. "I pleaded with my mom, then finally got the dress. I worried about not getting it on time because I ordered it late. Luckily, it arrived 15 days earlier than expected. The only bad thing about a prom dress is that you only wear it once."

Or who could forget Principal Jerry McCullough cutting loose on the dance floor, or just the crowdedness of the dance floor?

"It was really crowded on the dance floor. I kept getting stepped on. The floor should have been bigger, but overall it was really fun," Brooke Menton said.

Or who could forget the wonderful feeling of seeing all one's friends and reliving old times? Senior Raschelle Richey said, "The best thing I will always remember about our prom was just getting to see and talk to some of my old friends from junior high. We all went our separate ways, but at prom it was just like old times. We laughed and talked and basically just had a wonderful time."

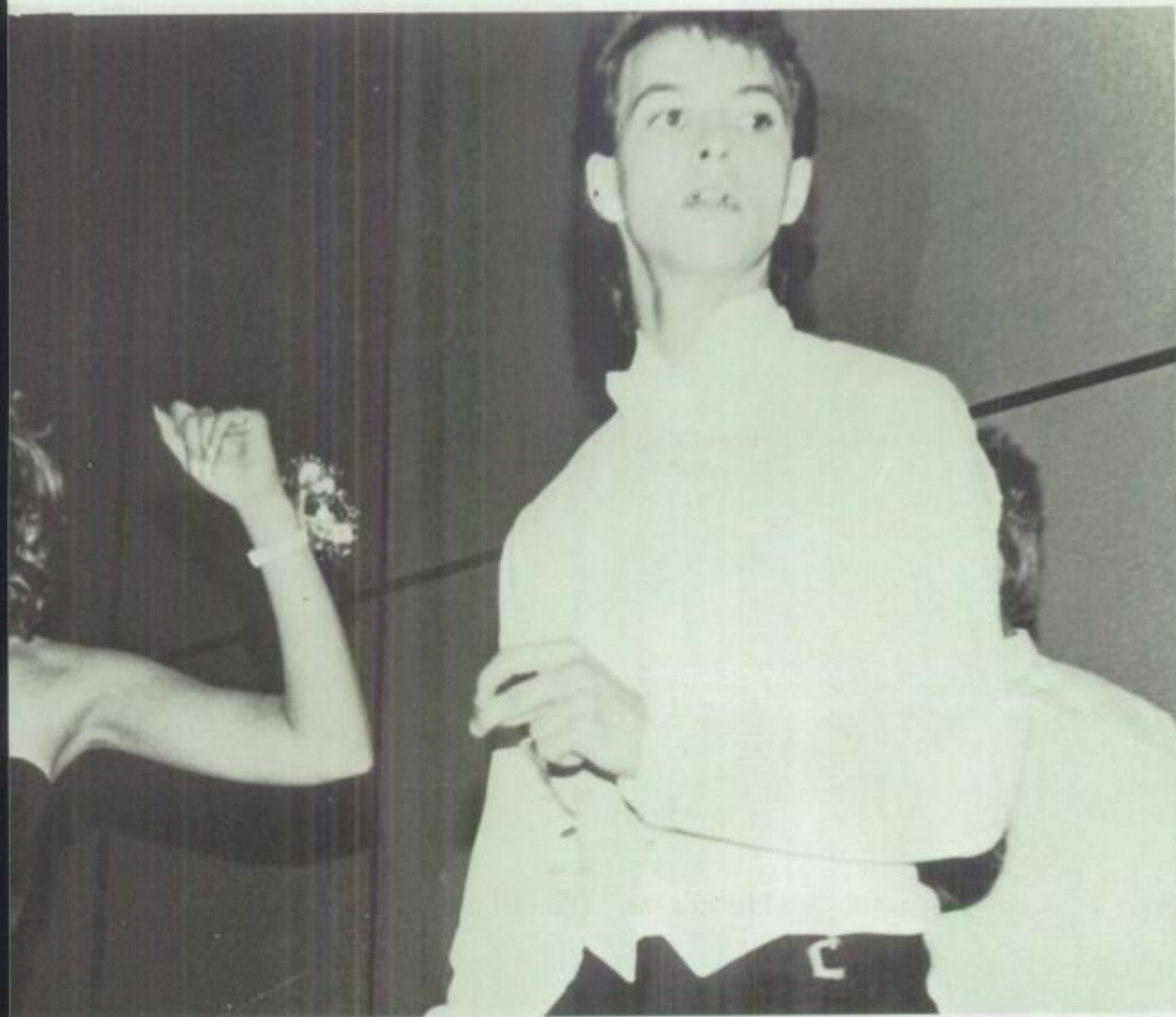
Or who will forget that wonderful sense of freedom? "I remember feeling that the whole night belonged to me," Carol Estrada said. "There were no restrictions, no curfews. It gave such a feeling of freedom." Whatever the memories were, they were what made prom so special. It symbolized so much to so many . . . The end of the senior year, a chance to dress up, a time to be with good friends, as well as a time to simply have a great time . . . which is exactly what the class of '87 did.



Striking a pose, Whitney Smith pulls back her hair and cuts loose to the pulsating beat of the song.

As only true Texans can, prom goers kick up their heels to the familiar strains of "Cotton Eyed Joe."





In the limelight of the stage, Senior Jennifer Leonard and date Shelby Rogers cut loose to the hard beat.

With a black felt cowboy hat, Joe Paruszewski and Tiffany King share a romantic moment on the dance floor.



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Taking advantage of free space on the dance floor, Launa Ryan and Brian Withaeger boogie down to the music.

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Shaking hands with Ms. Darla McCormick, Brent Gault accepts the DAR award for his outstanding citizenship.



Senior sponsor Julie Adams presents Lindsay Mounce a corsage after Lindsay won the Junior Women's Club Scholarship at the assembly.

Extending his warmest wishes, Mr. Randy Garmon presents band member Launa Ryan with the Neil Harrington award.





Fingers clasped, retired Principal James Crouch and Mrs. Crouch sing the familiar notes of the Alma Mater.

Announcing the yearbook dedication, editor Jerald Caffey presents Coach Mike Stovall a balloon bouquet.



SENIOR CONVOCATION

As graduation nears, assembly honors many

Senior Assembly . . . it brought graduation into the light of reality as seniors, family, and friends gathered to honor those special students who excelled. An aura of ceremony prevailed as seniors donned their Sunday best as they took part in congratulating their peers at the assembly. The Senior Slide Show was first on the agenda at the assembly. Friends shared laughter and tears as they viewed numerous shots of the fun they had over the past three years. After the slide show ended, the official ceremony began.

Numerous students received special scholarships and awards during the evening. Ann Christianson and Peter Fortenbaugh both received PTA Council Scholarships. Jason Ankele received the Dora Nichols Scholarship and Bill Lace was presented with the Alan Saxe Scholarship. Tommy Bates, Jeana Fuston, Monte Horst, and Melissa Hubbard all received the AHS PTA Scholarships. Debbie South received the AHS PTA Cultural Arts Award. Carl

Clememnts received a scholarship from the Arlington Men's Garden Club. Art student Anne Gregorson was presented with the Joyner Award from the Arlington Art Association. Mr. Gary Burton presented Tammy Layton with the Optimist Scholarship. Karen Massingill received a scholarship from the Downtown Rotary Club.

A highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Colt Coral yearbook dedication. After listing his numerous qualifications and characteristics, Jerald Caffey presented Coach Mike Stovall with a balloon bouquet and the honor of the dedication.

Who's Who Awards and the listing of the Top Ten helped lead up to the suspense of the winners of the Fielder Awards. Mr. Robert Fielder, founder of the Award, recognized the nominees and finally announced Mike Meyer and Carol Estrada as the two recipients of the prestigious award.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

SURFACING EMOTIONS

'Remember Me' provides theme for Vespers

Straightening collars, adjusting caps and tassels . . . both were part of the last minute preparations seniors made while waiting for the Vespers Service to begin. Watches were synchronized and at exactly 6 p.m. the orchestra and band began to play "Pomp and Circumstance" signaling the long line of white-robed seniors to begin their processional march into Texas Hall.

After the seniors arrived at their seats, Carol Estrada opened the ceremony with the Invocation. The Senior Choir Ensemble then followed with the moving song "The Hands of Time." Mike Meyer introduced the theme of Vespers which was the senior song, "Don't You Forget About Me." During his speech, "Before the Fact," Mike asked the audience to remember the childhood story of "the little train that thought it could" as they looked to their future. Mrs. Mary Beth Ward in her speech "Counting the Days" urged seniors to be champions and to always believe in themselves. Evan Brook's speech "I've Seen the Future," applauded the

accomplishments of the '87 seniors. Relating her struggle to find and then understand the words of the senior song, Mrs. Billie Nelson, in her speech "Don't You Forget About 'Me'," urged students to cherish the family, friends, teachers, and personal characteristics that helped them arrive at the point of graduation. Ted Robertson finished the line of speakers with his speech, "Turning the Tassel." In prose, he paralled the first step of a child to the final step across the graduation stage.

After the speeches Kayce Jones sang "The Way We Were." After the applause mellowed out, Karen Massingill dismissed the service with the Benediction. As the music cued them to rise, the senior class filed out of the auditorium.

Once outside the caps came off and the cameras started flashing as friends and family went around hugging all those special people who had made high school life so memorable. Emotions were definitely high as seniors realized how close they were to actually graduating — just one more week.



Positioning themselves, the Seniors of '87 make last minute preparations before they file into Texas Hall.

Making sure it lies flat, Sondra Cartwright helps Mike Allen readjust his graduation cap.





As Brad Putman and Jeff Banules search the crowd, Julie Popp with a tear-stained face embraces Joanna Lawson in a hug.

Beginning the recessional, Carl Duckett and Karen Massingill walk triumphantly out of the auditorium.



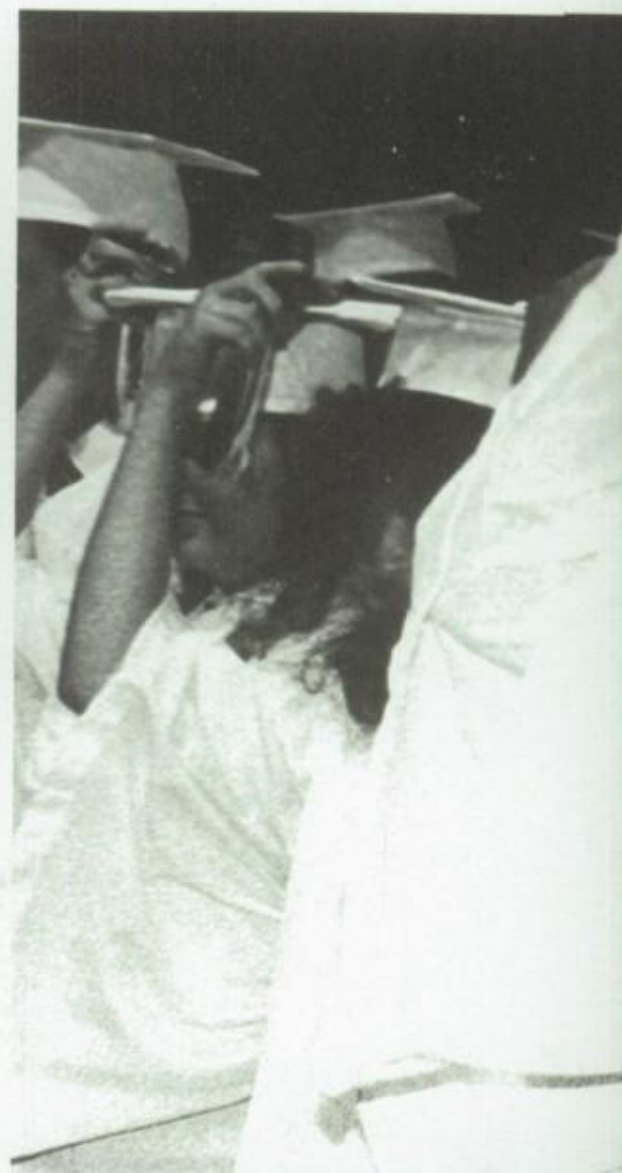
Performing as a group one final time, the Senior choir members sing "The Hands of Time."

Speaking about "Turning the Tassel," Ted Robertson addresses the senior class on their accomplishments.

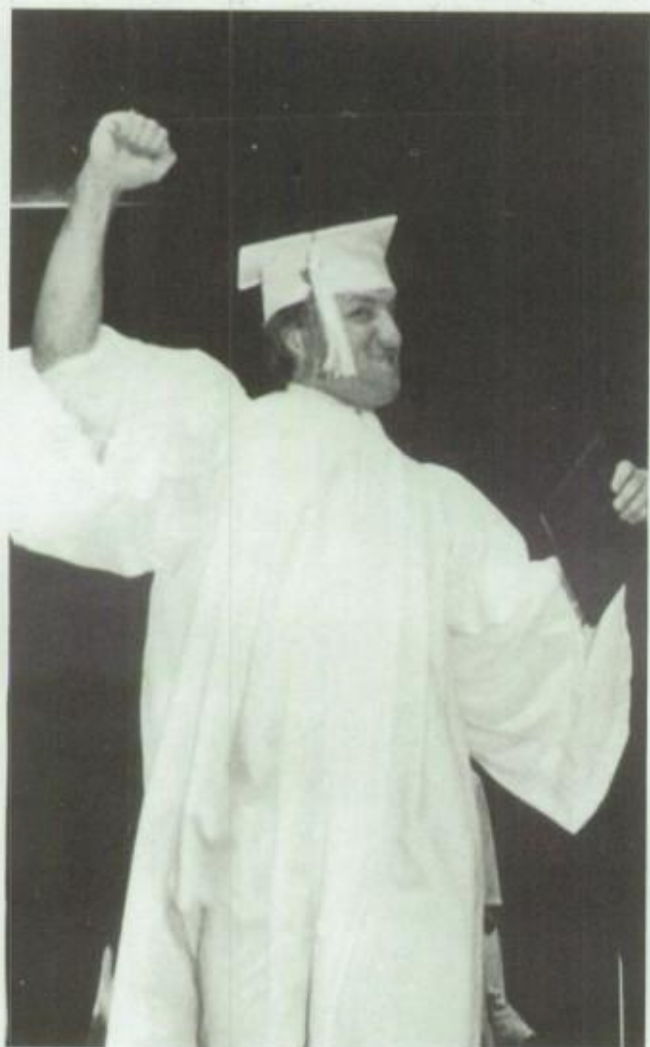
As the seniors wait for the official signal to process in, Mrs. Jamie Jackson adjusts Rhonda Welch's tassel.



Upon Principal Jerry McCullough's official word, Tommy Bates changes his tassel with the rest of his class.



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Arms uplifted in victory, Baylor Witcher triumphantly walks off stage with diploma tightly clasped in hand.

Fingers clasped in the traditional horseshoe position, seniors sing the Alma Mater as a class one final time.





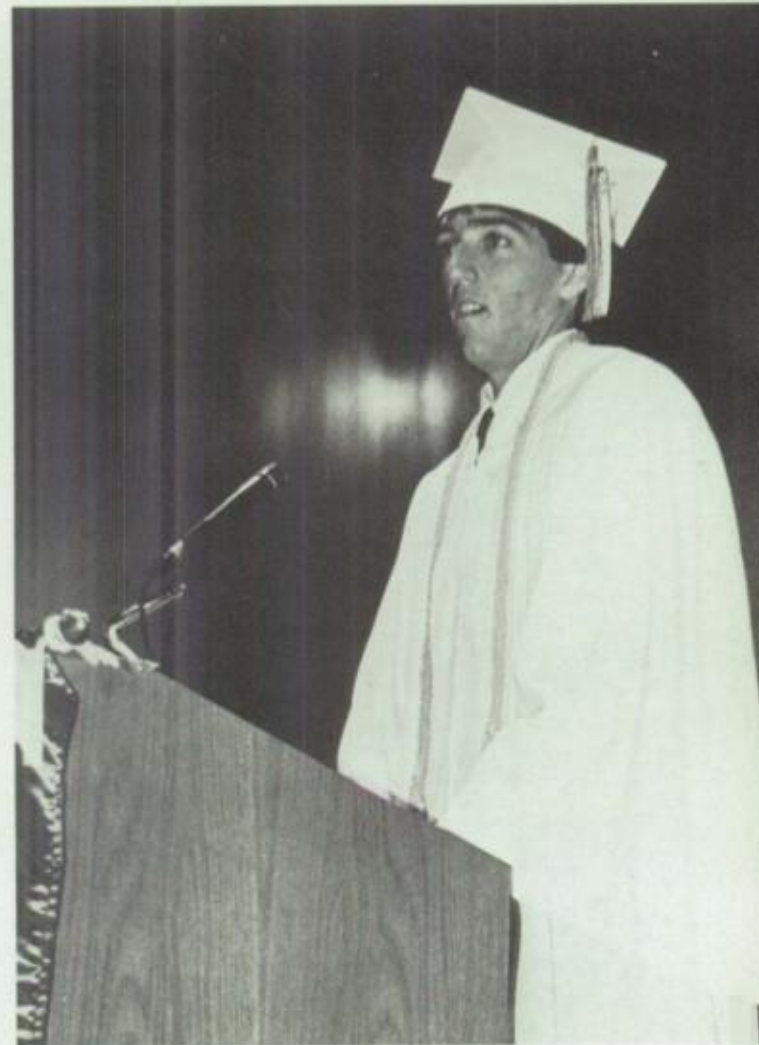
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With a smile Shannon Hill walks across the stage and accepts her diploma from Principal Jerry McCullough.



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Valedictorian Scott Limer encourages seniors to set goals as they "climb up the mountain."



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TURNING OF TASSELS

Proclaimed graduates, seniors get diplomas

Five hundred sixty-seven capped-and-gowned seniors stood in two lines outside the main meeting hall at the Arlington Convention Center, waiting for Mrs. LaNelle Morgan's watch to read "3:00."

Finally the doors opened and the two columns filed into the meeting hall where they made their way to their specially reserved seats right up in front of the stage.

When the entire class of 1987 had entered and stood before the stage, John Kelley took the podium and gave a brief invocation. Bill Neaves followed him, acknowledging the members of the district administration who were present and introducing Dr. Kenneth Greene, assistant superintendent, who delivered a brief greeting to the graduating class.

Chip Joslin introduced Salutatorian Byron King and Valedictorian Scott Limer, whose speech talked of man's never-ending climb up the mountain of life.

Brent Gualt led the audience in the most meaningful song of the day, the Alma Mater.

Getting on to the real reason why these people

were gathered together, Karen Massengill introduced Principal Jerry McCullough. Mr. McCullough said that there was one phrase which summed up all that these graduating seniors had accomplished: "Will the class of 1987 please stand up."

The electricity present in that room transferred to sound as a wild cheer went up, briefly cutting Mr. McCullough off. He then delivered the short speech that ended with the words they had all waited for: "At this time, you may now change your tassels."

Then the seniors went to the stage to receive their diploma covers and shake Principal McCullough's hand as Mrs. Willene Brown, Mrs. Pam Matthews, Mrs. Sandra Campbell, and Mr. Dillard Isabel called out their names.

After all had returned to their seats, the Colt Choraliers performed, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Carol Estrada gave the Benediction, and the seniors left the hall. They had "accomplished their first goal," as Scott Limer had put it, and were ready to go on to another.



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SAYING GOOD-BYES

With documents in hands, graduates give hugs

With bulbs flashing and music playing, the long line of seniors recessed out of the auditorium. Faces revealed contrasting emotions. Some were smiling, some laughing, others were crying, while still others seemed to be contemplating the future. Yet whatever emotion they conveyed, the graduating class was united for one last time in a general sense of accomplishment.

As the graduates walked down the hall to receive their actual diplomas, row leader teachers urged them to begin removing their caps and gowns. Entering a white room, they tossed their robes to waiting Josten

representatives.

Graduates then walked to appropriate tables to collect their official documents of graduation. Checking to make sure their names were spelled correctly, ex-seniors were overwhelmed as they realized that slim sheet of paper represented twelve years of their life.

A warm breeze greeted the seniors as they walked into the evening air. Graduates dashed around receiving and giving congratulations to all their peers. People everywhere were embracing, crying, and laughing as they realized the class of 1987 would soon be going its separate way.



Newly proclaimed graduates, Michelle Davis and Steve Davis eagerly walk to receive their official diplomas.



Hands clasped in a congratulatory handshake, Terry Treadwell accepts the warm wishes of family and friends.

Following the line of graduates, Andria Flowers hands her graduation gown to the waiting Josten representatives.

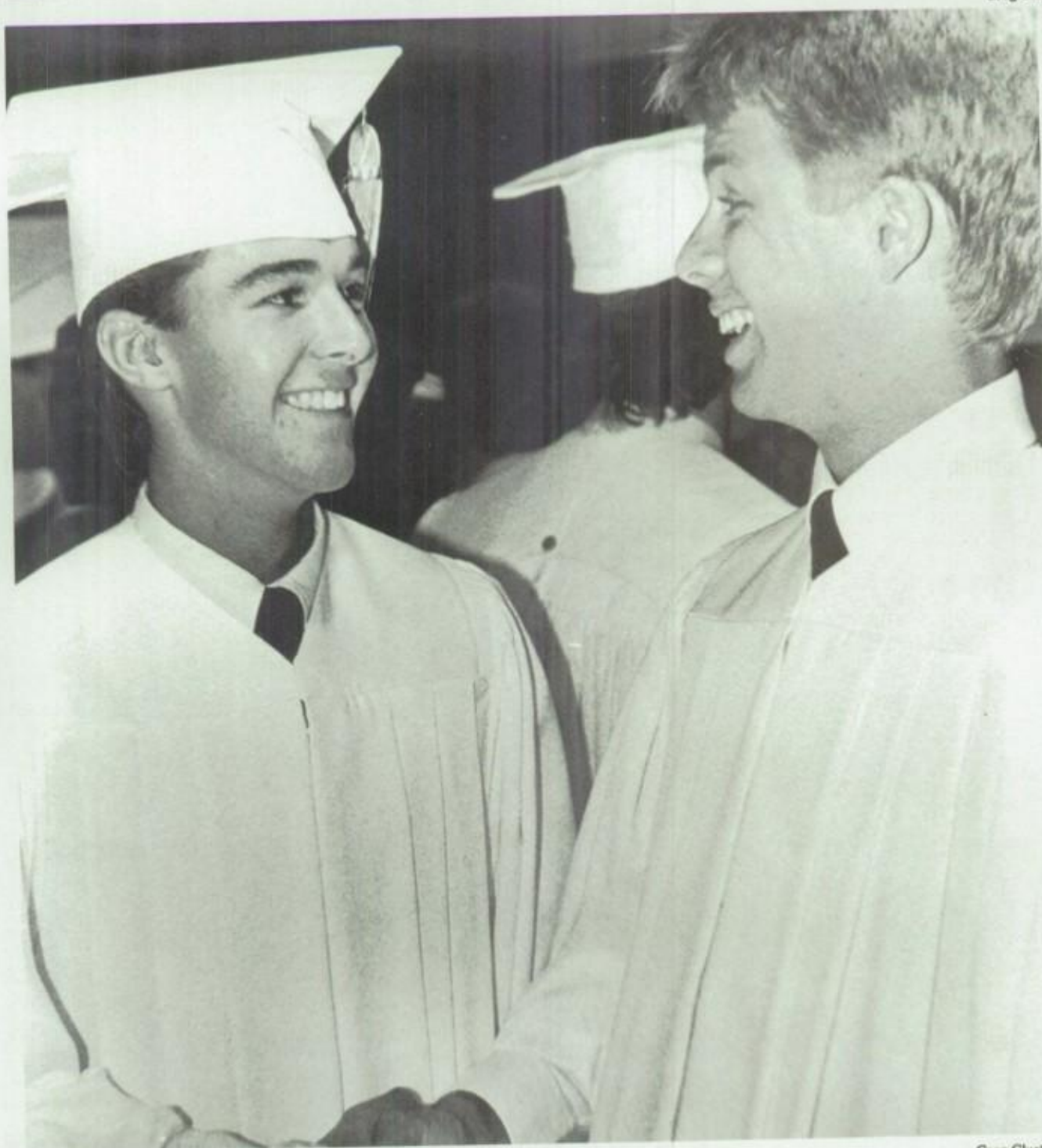
As Julie Keifer waits for the line to move on, Doug Hooper accepts Mrs. Gay Anderson's warm wishes.



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Outside of the auditorium, Brad Leatherwood and Jack Hattendorf congratulate each other as official graduates.

Organizations

E veryone belongs

Clubs and organizations were few in number, but big in participation in the earlier days of Arlington High. Nearly everyone in school belonged to Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, choir, or band.

They were nearly all loyal, hard working members, too. Hours were spent attending state and local meetings, going to workshops, or performing for the community.

The drum corps stirs up the crowd at a pep rally.





C lubs offer choice

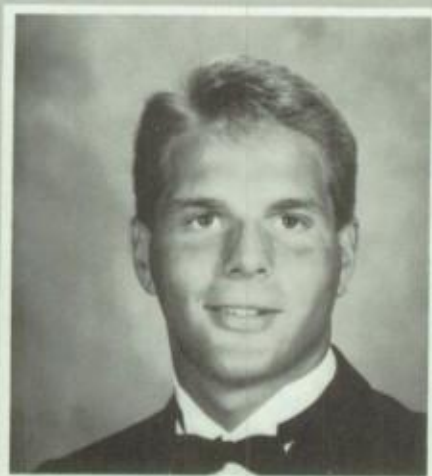
Organizations today differ from those of yesteryear mainly in number. Students have such a wide choice that participation is usually divided among several clubs.

Activities included competing in area and state contests, where several groups did extremely well this year. Many clubs worked hard during the year to raise money for charitable activities.

Students found clubs attractive from a social standpoint as a time to meet with friends and enjoy high school life.

Jo Kilde hosts the Future Homemakers of America booth at the Homecoming breakfast.

John Vant Slot ends SC meetings



At 10:25 every Friday morning at the close of the Student Council's parliamentary discussion, John Vant Slot waves his hand in the air until someone acknowledges him.

"What John?" sighs the council member. He knows what is coming.

"I make a motion to adjourn this meeting," John bellows. Almost every representative yells back a "yea," although there are a few "nays." Senior representative John Vant Slot not only carries the title of the "official meeting ender," he also carried a large load of responsibility.

"I wanted to be involved in Student Council because I feel it is the heart of the school," John said. John has been involved in Council projects such as the spirit committee, dance committee, Chamber of Commerce, PTA relations, the can food drive, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), and the exes reception.

John helped organize the PTA membership drive ("that took forever"). He also worked on the Colt County Fair committee, and participated in the American Cancer Society's Dance-a-thon.

"Coach (Dillard Isabel) is incredibly dedicated and unselfish, he's really taught me a lot," John said.

John feels that student government has helped him gain leadership skills and experience for college next year.

"Student Council is the best thing to come along since chocolate chip cookies," John joked.

Mandy Schaller, Molly Hayward, Mike Meyer, David Perkins and, Damon Graham separate flowers for Valentine's Day.

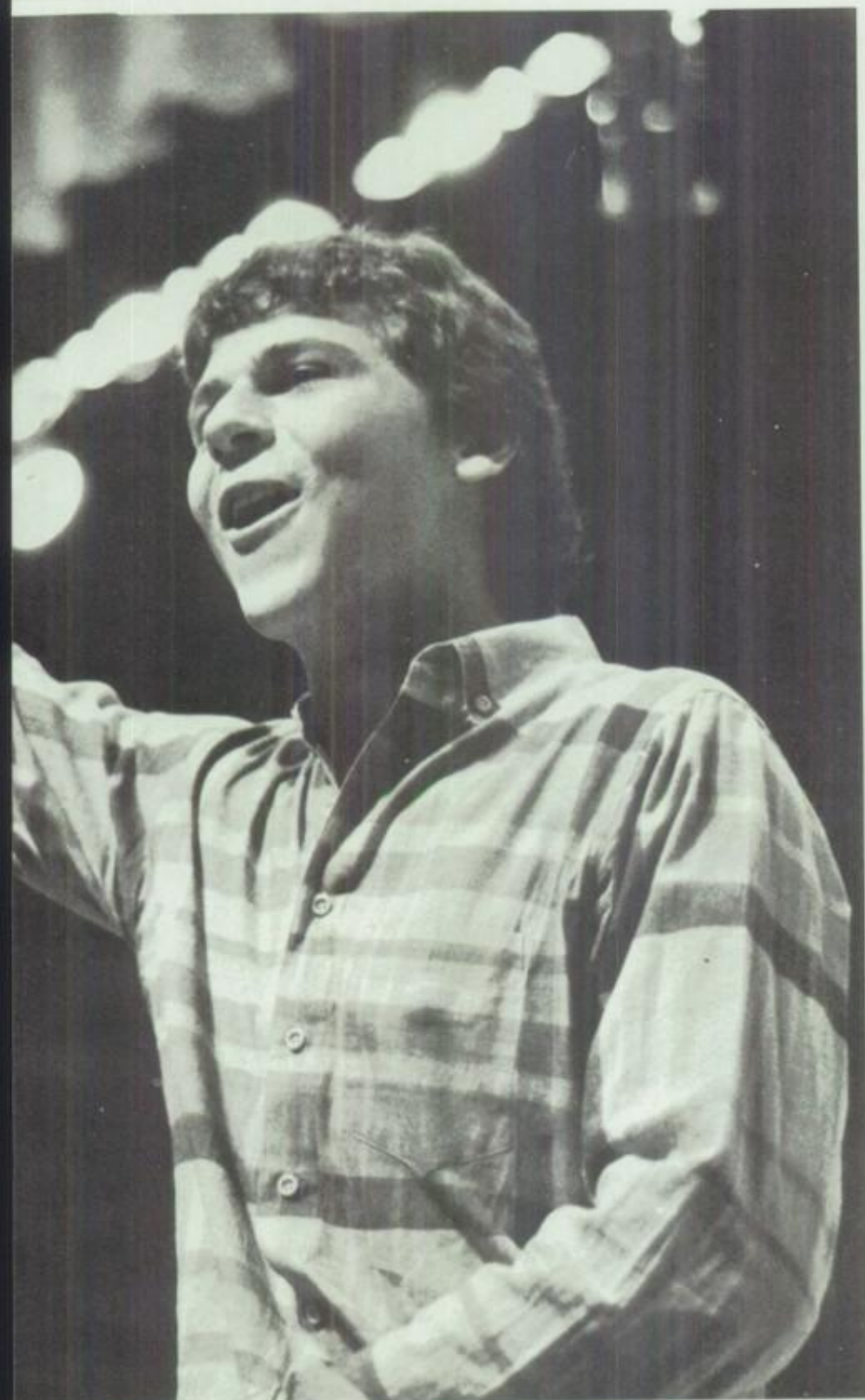
President Mike Meyer leads the soph orientation with a big AHS "Colts!"



Student Council sponsor, Mr. Dillard Isabel, discusses the sock-hop dance with member Evan Brooks.

Ginger Dickens, "Queen Senior" walks proudly as students bow down behind her.





Student Council

Workers

All play and no work? Not exactly.

"I used to think Student Council was a class that you could relax and finish some homework in," commented senior representative Ginger Dickens. "I was wrong." This year's Student Council kept busy with Homecoming preparation, College Night, dances, Sadie Hawkins Week, Spirit Week, Val-o-Grams and community volunteer work.

After learning the Colt County Fair might be cancelled because of "lack of interest," senior Evan Brooks sent out a survey concerning the fair. When the results were tallied, the Council realized that the

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student body really wanted to have the fair. The Council fought to keep the tradition alive by posting signs, which read "save the fair" throughout the school and community.

After the Council pulled off a successful fair, they began other projects such as the Knox program. Several members

volunteered to meet at the school for the retarded children and interacted with the children during second period.

"It's given me a better outlook on life working with kids that aren't as privileged. It's really been rewarding," sophomore Dawne Waddle said.



Student Council members include (front row) Mandy Schaller, Beth Patria, Tammy Welch, Dawne Waddle, Amy Alcorn, Kelley Shipley, Charr Self, Teresa Smith, Melissa Hubbard, (second row) Tim Welch, Tammy Dunlap, Jeff McMickle, Jennifer Adams, Amy Peebles, Wendy Saxman, Molly Hayward, Allison Hill, Shelley Shouse, Mike Leathers, (third row) Cliff Bowman, Cami Chestnut, Angie Deller, Jennifer Hilton, John Kelley, Mike Meyer, Brian Naughton, Ginger Dickens, (fourth row) Shelley Michener, John Vant Slot, David Perkins, Mike Watts, Evan Brooks, Damon Graham, and Kreg Conner.



Student Council member Evan Brooks delivers a val-o-gram to Heather Gist.

FRENCH

Bon appetit

French Club members went from one extreme to the other in their social activities for the year. They started the year with a casual picnic and ended with a seven-course gourmet French dinner.

Their activities did not just include socializing. They hosted a table at the Homecoming breakfast and a booth at Colt County Fair, where they sold French pastries.

Several times, after eating at a French restaurant, the members attended a French film.

After officers were elected, an October combination induction ceremony and French dessert party was held. In December, French Club members toured the city singing Christmas carols in their adopted language.

Climaxing the year was the seven-course meal prepared by photography teacher Mr. Robert Lewis.

"The Christmas party was the best, because it was fun to carol in French..."

Dinners were held at the homes of Kandy Cobb, Les Hatton, and Les Tully. The menu varied from night to night, but started with an hors d'oeuvre of either quiche lorraine, escargots, or caviar, which was followed by sorbet. Entrees included Chicken cordon bleu, filet with Bearnaise sauce, and veal with mushroom sauce. The vegetable and salad courses followed next with dessert of

either crepes Suzette, fruit tart, or creme caramel. The meal was completed with a cheese and fruit course.

"The Christmas party was the best," Mary Abell said, "because it was fun to carol in French and the people we sang for appreciated us."

"I liked escargot better than the mushrooms they were in," French Club member, Katy Magee said, "but the quiche was normal."



Waiting patiently to have their picture taken, French Club members carefully listen to the photographer.



Members of French Club include Sheryl Singh, Nicole Duhon, Carla O'Neal, Dawn Schoon, Elizabeth Hawker, Claudia Buisson, Katy McGee, (2nd) Jason Rose, Micille Speakman, Stephanie Nicolson, Sarah Kramer, Anne Marie Ruppert, Mary Abell, Tricia Tully, Pol Proctor, Mrs. Nelda Perez, (3rd) Pam Pocal, Shelby Sill, Jessica Osborne, Kim Van Meie, Amy Girod, Stacey Brouillette, Christina Walton, Ms. Laura Pingel, (top) Ellen Garrett, Vena Sogee, John Hoffman, Todd Nickle, Russ Taylor, Francesca Sabara, and Helen Persson.

Members Helena Persson, Jenny Medford, Leimara Lyman, Holly McFarland, Mary Abell, Bill Neaves, and Beverly Davis sing Christmas carols.



At a gourmet dinner given by the club, Will Bell serves Chris Wenzel her entree prepared by Mr. Robert Lewis.

Rhonda Rogers and Amy Wood enjoy the seven course meal given by the French Club as one of the activities.



SENIOR MEMBER GETS INVOLVED



Katy Magee, a senior, was an enthusiastic member of the French Club.

Katy joined the club because she was taking French and she thought it would be a good way to meet people.

Working for the Homecoming breakfast and the Colt County Fair, Katy said, "There is usually a good crowd and it is a lot of fun."

Other activities Katy enjoyed were French plays, movies, art, gourmet dinners, picnics, and caroling at Christmas. The most exciting activity to Katy was "the Gourmet French dinner because we tried snails, caviar, and quiche."

Katy was also involved in soccer, track, cross country, AFS, NHS, and Spirit Sisters.



Helping set up the booth, Ms. Laura Pingel, April Johnson, and Anne Marie Ruppert get ready for the breakfast.

SPANISH/LATIN

INVOLVED

Spanish Club members spent an active year involved with numerous events, while Latin Club activities were limited due to the illness of sponsor Leslie Latham.

Starting early, Spanish clubbers met at Mercado Juarez in September for an installation dinner.

They then busied themselves with the Homecoming breakfast and the Colt County Fair, where they hosted a pinata booth. At Christmastime members visited Arlington neighborhoods on a flat bed truck full of hay and sang Christmas carols in Spanish.

When several members took the National Spanish Exam, one came out in the elite bracket. Jason Gonzales was fifth in the North Texas

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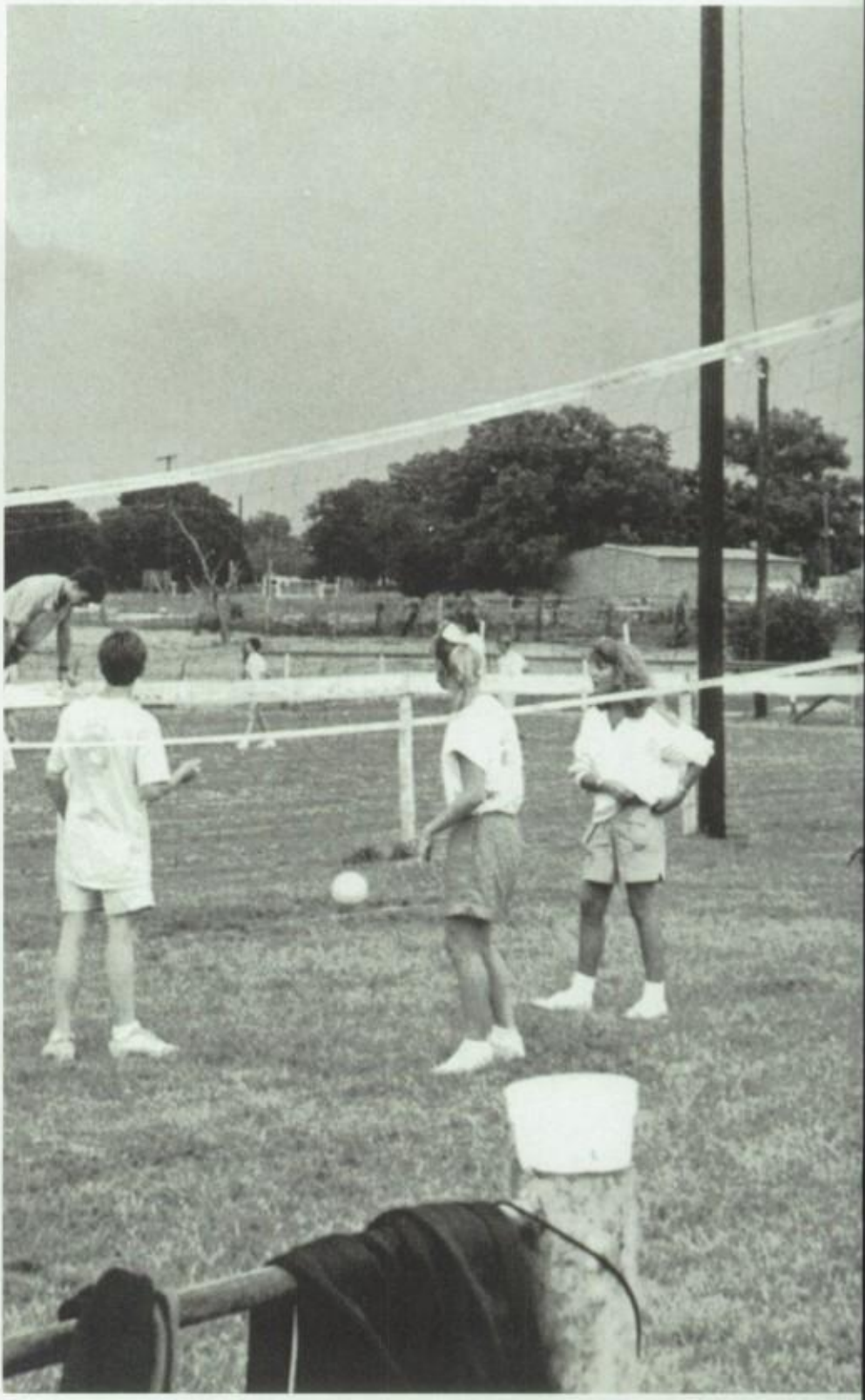
Region of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

At the end of the year, sponsor Terry Stewart invited the club to his parent's home, where they ate a catered barbeque dinner and took part in volleyball and soccer games, a pinata burst, and some even went

horseback riding.

"It's been fun spending time with others who have the same interests as I do," Rachel Kay, Spanish II vice president, said. "We've done some really neat things, and even learned some extra Spanish."

At the end of the year picnic, Spanish Club members enjoy a game of volleyball.



Latin Club Members include (front) Christy Conley, Dawn Waddle, (2nd) Jin Park, Della Olvera, Elizabeth Gonzales, (3rd) Amy Gann, Helena Perrson, Jennifer Ankele, Shelly Peacock, (back) Patsy Bindel, Andy Carroll, Mike Leathers, Douglas Hooper, and Ellen Garrett.



Spanish Club Members include (front) Nate Blakeslee, Scott Blackman, Darren Looke (second) Drew Mize, David Richardson, Julie Barnes, Jill Stoessel, Kim McNulty, Kar Hickman, Lori Kotzur, Brenda Timmons, Chris Conley, Allison Newman, Julie Hoelzer, Julie Blakeslee, Erica Hattendorf, (third) Teresa Thornton, Amy Remmert, Amanda Robinson, Chris Hughes, Don Yoon Ko, Frank Moreno, Irene White, Henry Stone, Vicky Brooks, Scott Johnson, Amy Stewart, Amy LeBoutillier, (fourth) Mrs. Marty Hubble, Craig Harroff, Darre Day, Laird Walker, Brian Bersano, Guillermo Moncado, Patricia Doughty, Virginia Zuckner, Stacy Beasley, Beth Wiener, Virginia Newberry, Mrs. Joyce Louis (fifth) Mr. Terry Stewart, Dennis McCarty, Ken Glass, Adam Tye, Jack Hattendorf, Matt Trostel, Trent Loftin, Bill Harris, Jim Purvis, Jason Valdez, and Sherri Shiller.

Party Man enjoys job



Being initiated at the beginning of the year, junior Chris Conley had a busy year being social chairman for the Spanish Club.

Chris helped organize the parties and was in charge of all sports activities.

Since his mom is the owner of a party supply store, "it made it alot easier," he said.

Chris was required to show up a few hours earlier than the rest of the members to help assist with the preparations.

"It's worth it though," Chris concluded, "It was all alot of fun."



For a hot advertisement, the Spanish Club used a Jalapeno to display the prices at the Colt County Fair.

At the Spanish Club's booth Mark McCullough tries to break the pinata at Colt County Fair.



Senor Terry Stewart instructs members where to form a chow line at the Spanish Club picnic.

Yearbook

Book Making

Journalists.

That's what they're called.

They also went by staffers and yearbook-type people.

But whatever they're called, they did one thing — produce the yearbook.

Theirs was no light task of preserving the school year forever in one bound volume. They took special care that any and all events that took place during the year found their ways into the book, so that people could remember.

Led by editor Jerald Caffey, the staff spent hours taking pictures, developing film, and printing pictures to fill the pages. These, they matched with copy and captions to record the history of Arlington High School in 1987.

Working with Jerald were Rachel Barrett, Matt Daniels, Suzanne Merrill, Jeanna Fuston, Margie Guinn, Joellyn

"Setting your own type, was a big pain."

Hotes, Annette Hudson, Sean Lehr, Carla Mohnstrom, Vickie Morgan, Brian Orrell, Julie Popp, Ginger Prickitt, Scott Blackman, Leroy Edwards, Greg Glusing, and Mike McCauley.

This year marked the first time for staffers to set their own copy for the book. An IBM PC computer was installed in the J-Room with Taylor Publishing Company's own pro-

gram. Staffers attacked it with vigor, but found the first deadline a gruelling endurance test.

"Setting your own type, was a big pain," Matt said.

"It was supposed to make it much easier," Jerald said. "But we ended up spending hours and hours to meet the first deadline."

The final deadline in June was met with a sigh of relief.



To Ease The monotonous task of typing a quad-pak, Margie Guinn resorts to a Blo-Pop.



Yearbook Staff Members include (front) Rachel Barrett, Julie Popp, Annette Hudson (2nd) Mrs. Phyllis Forehand, Mike McCauley, LeRoy Edwards, Scott Blackman, Jeanna Fuston, (3rd) Vickie Morgan, Margie Guinn, Carla Mohnstrom, Joellyn Hotes, Ginger Prickitt, Greg Glusing. (back) Suzanne Merrill, Brian Orrell, Jerald Caffey, Matt Daniels, and Sean Lehr.

Staffers Brian Orrell, Vickie Morgan, Suzanne Merrill, Ginger Prickett, and Margie Gulnn design their layouts for the '87 yearbook.



Greg Glusing

Editor Jerald Caffey does a final check before turning in a section to the publisher.

Greg Glusing and Jerald Caffey discuss the theme and design of the '87 Colt Corral over hot dogs at the Quill & Scroll picnic.



Staffers enjoy publishing game

In all kinds of organizations, there are those people who really apply themselves and enjoy what they do. Then there are the ones who take the easy way out.

Rachel Barrett was definitely the first type.

As yearbook editor Jerald Caffey put it, "She's dependable and always meets her deadlines. It's nice to be able to assign something and know it will be done."

In her third year on yearbook staff, Rachel retained the enthusiasm that she felt as a sophomore.

"I really like looking at all the pictures and writing copy and cutlines," Rachel said. "As stupid as it sounds, it's really a neat feeling when my headline counts out or a cutline fits."

Besides all the other activities Rachel participated in, she still found time to do her yearbook work and do it well," Sponsor Phyllis Forehand said.

Annette Hudson and Joellyn Hotes crop pictures in preparation for the next deadline.



Mike McCauley

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Mike McCauley



Editor enjoys final product

Ginger Dickens, editor of the Colt newspaper, remained very busy during the course of the 86-87 school year. Typesetting, copy reading, creating pages, and preparing the newspaper to turn into the publishing company were among many of the jobs that were held under the responsibility of the editor.

"It's a big responsibility, but when the paper comes out it is really satisfying to see the final product," she stated.

Ginger received many awards for her talent in journalism. She won first place in general column writing at the ILPC state competition. She was an honor Quill & Scroll member and was an active member of Student Council.

Journalism sponsor, Mrs. Phyllis Forehand, stated, "Ginger has been a tremendous asset to the staff and has been a wonderful student to teach these past three years."

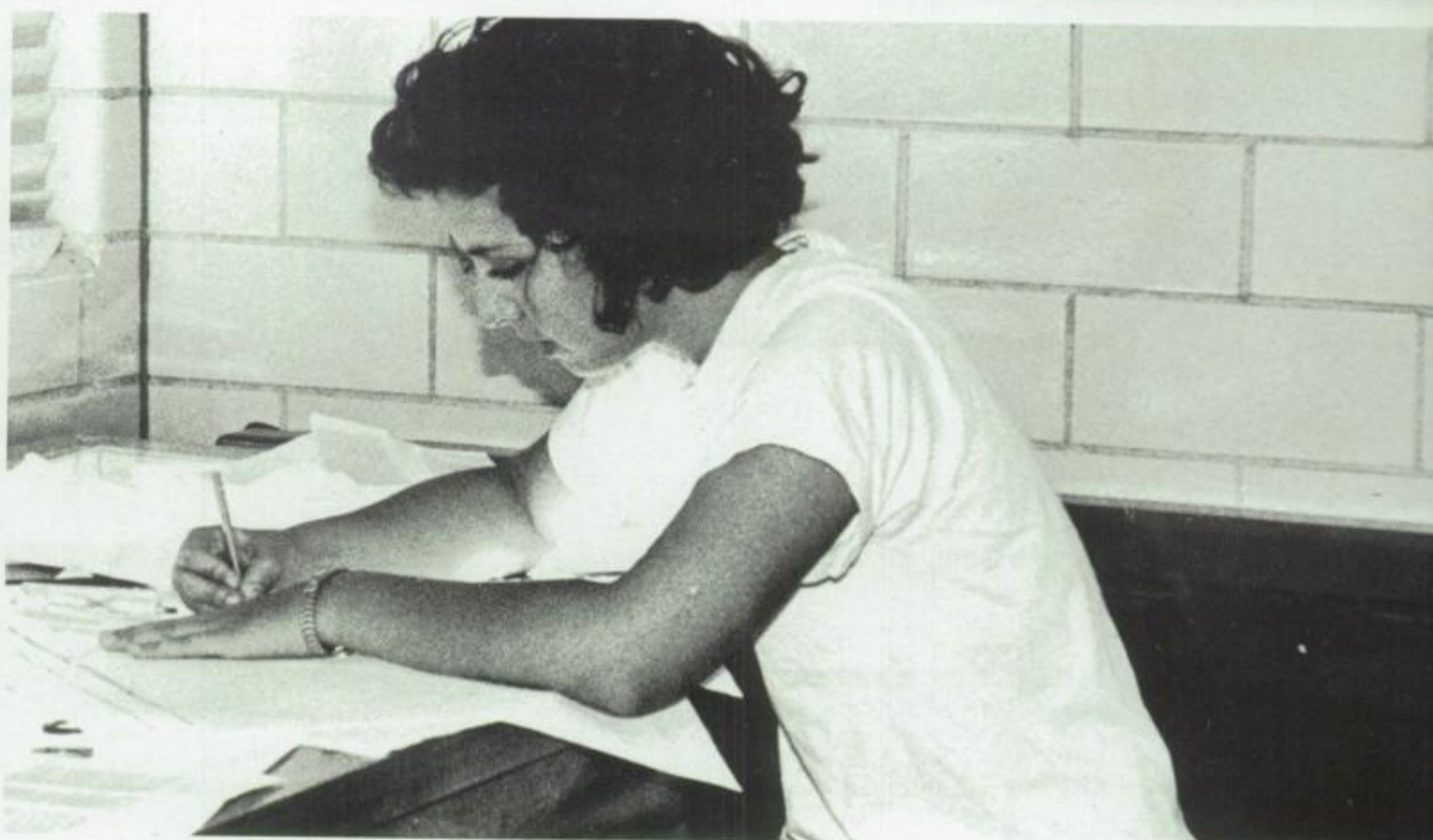
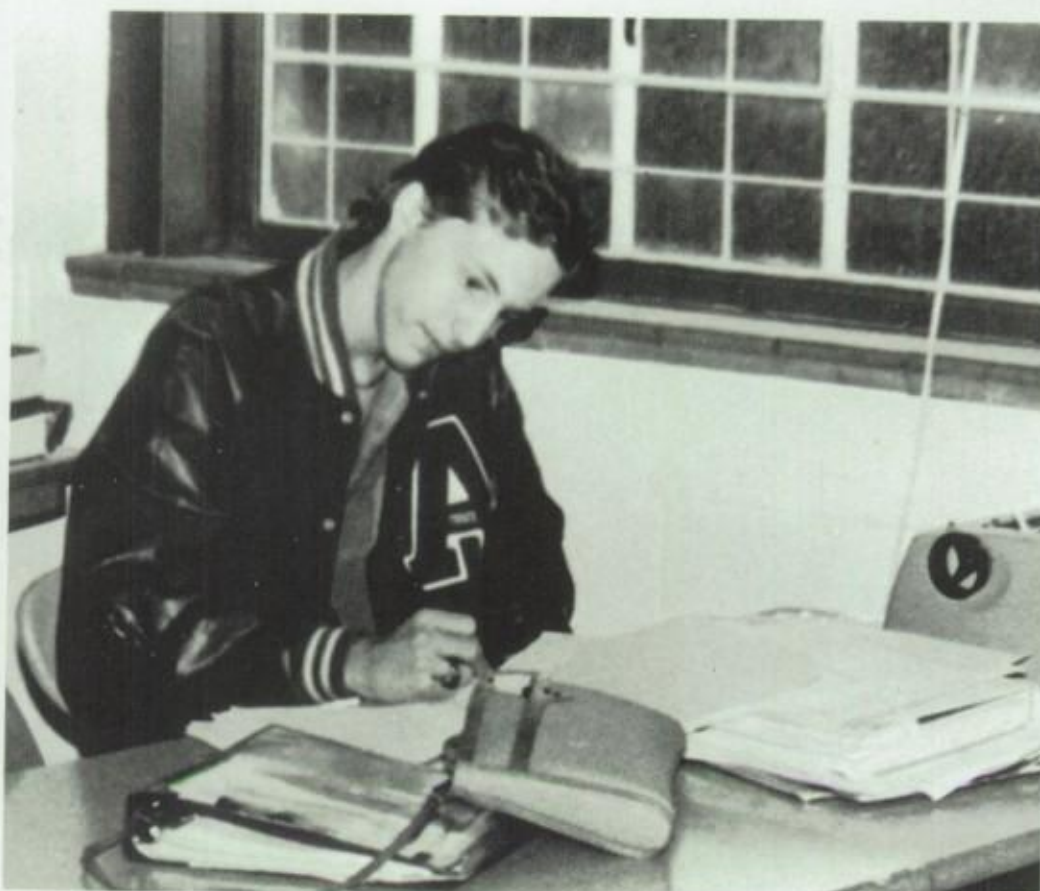
Straight From The tennis court, Tammy Speer spends another long Wednesday night pasting up.

Ginger Dickens and Traci Short decide on the size of type for the next issue of the Colt.



Editor Ginger Dickens helps Traci Short with the somewhat complicated task of typesetting.

Rob Grimes writes his sports column for the next issue. As sports editor, he was responsible for the coverage of all the Colts' teams.



Newspaper

Production

Seven people managed to do what 20 usually did — put out 10 issues of the Colt newspaper.

Editor Ginger Dickens and her staff of six produced editions of from 12 to 16 pages on a regular basis and managed to earn the Interscholastic League Press Conference's highest honor, The Award of Distinguished Merit, while they were doing it.

The group did everything but the actual printing of the paper. They began each issue by gathering story ideas and ads, and then proceeded along the three week process of producing The Colt. They wrote the stories, set the type, and pasted up the layout sheets.

"Because we had such a small staff, we had to work long hours," Tammy Speer said. "It was a lot of work, but we really learned a lot and had a good time doing it."

The staff took part in a variety of

workshops to keep up with the ever changing trends in newspaper journalism. They began by attending a 5-day workshop during the summer at UT-Austin. They also travelled to Lubbock, Denton, and back to Austin for still more seminars.

In addition to the award won by the whole staff, Ginger took first place in the ILPC General Column Writing category and

Shannon Reichert took second in News Writing.

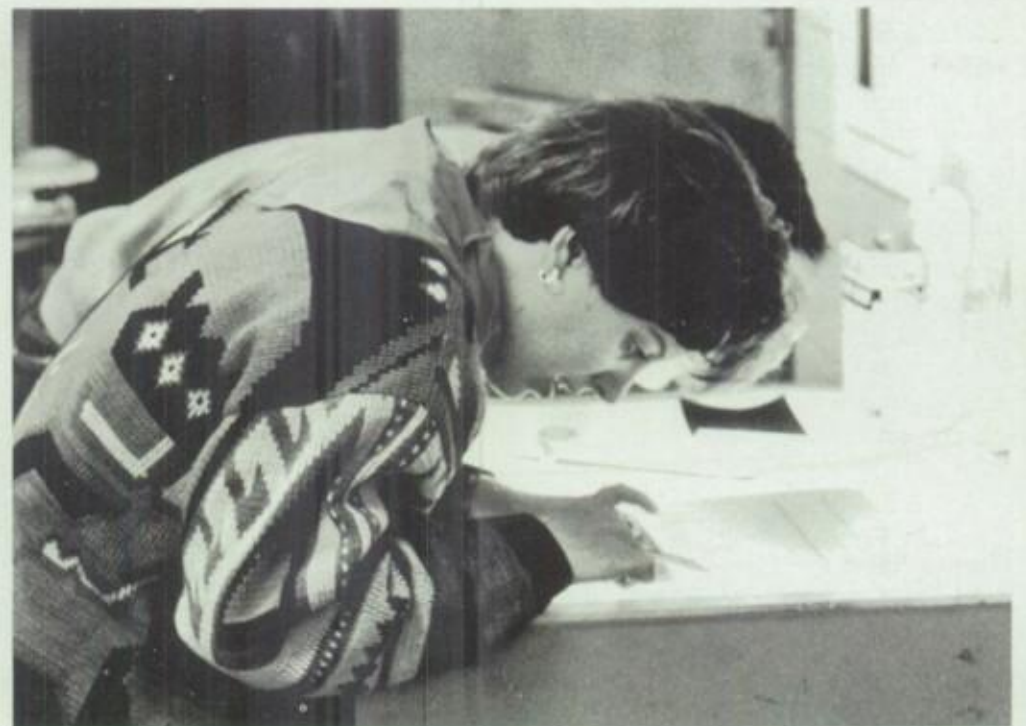
Staff members working with Ginger included Tammy, managing editor, Rob Grimes, sports editor; Shannon Reichert, news editor; Traci Short, Ads editor; Chris Cauthern, editorial editor, Clay Hummer, organizations, Rob Israelson, entertainment, and Doug Winker photographer.

"Even though they were a small staff, they did a great job," sponsor Phyllis Forehand said.

"It was a lot of work, but we really learned alot."



Members Of The newspaper staff include (front) Mrs. Phyllis Forehand, Rob Grimes, Ginger Dickens, Chris Cauthern, Clay Hummer, (back) Shannon Reichert, Tammy Speer, Doug Winker, and Traci Short



Shannon Reichert Pastes up the copy for an issue of the tri-weekly Colt.

Journalists

"How many points do you have?" was the question heard often around the journalism room. Students were trying to amass enough points to become members of Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society.

To become members, students had to obtain a total of 10 points and maintain a B average in their classes. These points were earned by attending workshops, field trips, and social events.

To kick off the year, AHSers joined Quill and Scroll members from the other three high schools for the Quill and Scroll picnic. The annual event was attended by over 80 student journalists.

In October, members attended a workshop in Lubbock where they

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learned tips to improve their newspaper and yearbook.

Pixies came out of the woodwork in December and were then revealed at the Pixie Party hosted by photographer Mike McCauley.

"The picnics and all of the parties were really fun," Ginger Dickens said. "I got to meet

members from the other schools."

Climaxing the year was the annual city-wide Quill and Scroll Banquet, held this year at AHS. Several staffers received awards for outstanding journalistic work. Best Staffer awards went to Rachael Barrett for the Colt Corral and Tammy Speer for the Colt.

Former TV and radio journalist Joselyn White was the evening speaker.



Quill and Scroll members include (front row) Margie Guinn, Brian Orrell, Matt Daniels, Jerald Caffey (back row) Annette Hudson, Ginger Prickett, Tammy Speer, Ginger Dickens, Suzanne Merrill, and Vickie Morgan.



At the Quill and Scroll Picnic, Suzanne Merrill, Margie Guinn, and Vickie Morgan prepare their dinner.

Club offers experience



"When I first heard of an organization called Quill & Scroll, I didn't even know what it was," senior honor Quill and Scroll member Tammy Speer said.

Tammy first became active in the club after receiving enough "points" to become a member by attending several writing workshops and enrolling in a journalism class. She also served as managing editor of the *Colt* newspaper.

"Quill and Scroll has helped me gain experience for the newspaper staff," Tammy said. "I was able to learn a lot from the workshops."

Tammy also gained some newspaper experience and a few more Quill and Scroll points when she travelled with her advisor, Mrs. Phyllis Forehand to New York over spring break for the Columbia Scholastic Journalism Association convention. Tammy attended several workshop sessions at Columbia University.

"Columbia workshops have been the best so far," Tammy said. "I wouldn't trade that experience for anything."

Managing Editor Tammy Speer, receives the award for Best Staffer at the Quill and Scroll Banquet.



During Photo Journalism Jim Polimerou adjusts the enlarger to be able to make a print.

Seniors Margie Guinn and Rachel Barrett wait in line for the chili at the Quill and Scroll picnic.



Involvement takes priority



FBLA vice president Millice Muh believes that club members should get involved in the organization's activities.

"People should not just join, but they should take part in the activities," Millice said.

And take part in activities is just what she did. She hosted the group's Christmas party and organized a plan to collect food and presents for a less fortunate family during the Christmas holidays.

Millice joined FBLA because she had taken several business courses and planned to major in business in college.

"It looked like a good club to join," she said. "In addition, it looked like a lot of fun."

Millice felt her involvement was of great benefit to her.

"I have learned to be more outgoing. I have had to put forth my ideas and not rely on other people."

LIBRARY CLUB MEMBERS Marty Beebe, Sherri-Ann Francis, and Ronnie Harris enjoy ice skating at one of the club's activities.

FBLA Members Deanna McCraw and Millice Muh discuss some details at a dinner at Spring Creek Barbeque.



At the Homecoming breakfast, FBLA members Rob Bloodworth, Margie Guinn, and Vickie Morgan help at their club's booth.

FBLA Member Kelli Merk shows her support during the Colt County Fair at the club's booth.





FBLA/Library Club

Service

Service was the main thrust of two organizations this year. Both the Library Club and the Future Business Leaders of America found time to help others.

During the holiday season, FBLA members prepared food baskets for the elderly and needy at Thanksgiving and collected food and gifts for a needy Mansfield family at Christmas.

FBLA members brought home several prizes from the district conference. Susan Campbell placed second in Accounting II and Richard Garth took second in business law. Stacy Schreiber placed fourth in public speaking and Ann Everett took fifth in business English.

Tim McBride and Millice Muh ranked fourth in the Mr. and Miss

"Phillip was a tremendous help with the tedious tasks."

FBLA contest, while Brian James was named district vice president.

Library Club members spent most of their time working in the library. However, they did manage to find time to relax at several parties. The group went roller skating and went out to eat several times. They also enjoyed an outing at the Tandy ice skating rink.

Phillip Smith received the Library Service Award at the Senior Awards Assembly.

"Phillip was a tremendous help with the tedious tasks of shelving and filing day in and day out," Mrs. Pat Moses said.



Members include Michelle Harmon, Melinda Bell, Kim Hughes, Kelli Merk, (second row) Ms. Vicki Johnson, Tanya Maumus, Susanna Nation, Ashley Arnold, Tammy Layton, Anna McCraw, Mrs. Joyce Schultz, (third row) Millice Muh, Jan Remmert, Vickie Morgan, Julie Guinn, Michelle Sims, Vicki Brooks, (fourth row) Julie Bentrum, Julie Kiefer, Tim McBride, Amy Gaylor, and Ginny Buckner.



Library Club Members include (front) Adam Tye, (middle) Thomas Nelson, Billy Harris, Michelle Speakman, Ronnie Harris, and Paul Ennis.

NHS/MATH-SCIENCE TEAM

Honorable

Two very important academic clubs were the National Honor Society and the Math/Science Team. Both were composed of students who have excelled in their scholastic achievement.

NHS members participated in club activities such as a progressive dinner, induction of officers banquet, and the induction of new members ceremony.

The biggest responsibility for the NHS was College Night. NHS members helped visiting college representatives set up their booths and escorted students to the various college tables.

The National Honor Society also provided a scholarship to one deserving NHS member who will

"It was great getting recognized and enjoyable being around the other members."

attend UTA.

The Math/Science Team attended many tournaments this year and did very well.

They traveled to Denton, Azle, Wylie, and Richardson, among other places. They also took part in UIL and TMSA (Team Math and Science Coaches Association) competitions.

The team received first place in the Denton, Azle, and Wylie contests. They also took second place in the TMSA contest.

Math/Science officers were president, Chris Throckmorton; vice president, Scott Limer; secretary, Rachel Mullen; treasurer, Whitney Smith; and tutor, Bill Lace.



The National Honor Society includes (front) Alicia Taylor, Tricia Tully, Anne Marie Rupert, Mary Abell, Leimira Lyman, Jan Remmert, Katie McGee, Cathy Mills, Millice Muh, Andie Lively, Melissa Hubbard, (second) Robin Steinshneider, Bill Lace, Brad Mann, Ashley Arnold, Tammy Layton, Doug Hooper, Vickie Morgan, Jason Johnson, Amy McDonald, (third) Susan Jones, Leslie Rahye Harris, Bill Neaves, Will Bell, Rick Rivers, David Perkins, Angie Julie, Brent Gault, Jim Purvis, Don Landry, (back) Byron King, Chris Throckmorton, Brian Withaeger, Bill Kapsos, Scott Limer, Jerald Caffey, Robin Coffelt, Phillip Johnson, and Jason Ankele.



The Math/Science Team includes (front) Mark Sattler, Elizabeth Gonzales, Linda Mounce, Chrisette Dharmagunaratne, Rachel Mullen, (second) Bill Lace, Bobby Girdh, Francisco Medrano, Whitney Smith, Hoang Nguyen, Mr. Allen Van Zandt, (third) Blaine Price, Andrew Carroll, Doug Hooper, David Richardson, Robin Coffelt, Byron King, (back) Billy Harris, Chris Throckmorton, Donny Lofland, Scott Limer, Robert James, and Brian Withaeger.

After Receiving Her candle, Heidi Eyler watches Jason Ankele induct Lori Kotzur.



Math Team Members Robin Coffelt and Chris Thockmorton discuss answers at a tournament.

Mr. Jerry McCullough congratulates National Honor Society president Melissa Hubbard at the installation of officers dinner.



Susan Jones enjoys NHS

Susan Jones felt privileged to be a part of the National Honor Society during her senior year.

"It is really an honor to be chosen as a member because there are so many people that qualify and everyone can't be chosen," Susan said.

As secretary of the NHS, Susan helped schedule events and assisted other officers. She enjoyed participating in such activities as a progressive dinner, and the induction of new members ceremony, where she gave a speech.

Officers of NHS were president, Melissa Hubbard; vice president, Jason Ankele; secretary, Susan Jones; treasurers, Bill Kapsos and Mary Abell; boy's social chairman, Jerald Caffey; girl's social chairman, Jamie Lawrence; and reporter, Amy McDonald.

Susan was also active in Choraliers and Chamber Singers, as well as AFS and AHS-Pac.

Waiting For Results at a tournament, members Scott Limer and Blake Price talk to Math Team sponsor Allen Van Zandt.





Senior marches to own beat

Mary Abell, the senior drum major, has been playing the flute for nine years. She's received many awards at solo and ensemble contests and has been accepted to many city, regional, and area bands.

"Having the responsibility for over 100 people on and off the field is a huge task. It's hard knowing that if anything goes wrong, I will get the blame!" she stated.

Mary's job as the head drum major consisted of helping to choreograph shows, instructing the band on marching skills, and conducting the band during performances.

Mary was not only involved in band, but was an honor student, a member of the French Club, and among other awards was nominated for Miss AHS.

"I plan to major in music performance at SMU. I'm not sure where I'll go from there," she said, "I could become a professional musician, a band director, or a teacher of music."

Colt Band Drummers play the popular "Rambo" for the first pep rally of the season.

Rick Rivers Plays his trumpet solo with flair to the jazz/Spanish spectacular "Samba de Rollins."



Sax Line Members Barry Lassiter, Angie Julie, Lori Jones, Brian Orrell, and Bobby Barzyk play the Fight Song at the 4th of July Parade.

Mary Abell Spends a weekday afternoon directing the band in the parking lot in preparation for a Friday night game.



Band

Attention

It began again. On a hot summer day, June 23, the upperclassmen of the Colt Band began training the incoming sophomores for the year to come. After much work and aggravation, the band was alive and kicking again for the 86-87 school year.

Once again the first event to flood the agenda was the Fourth of July Parade. The band received many compliments on its performance.

Marching season provided the originality and talent of the Colt Band to shine through. The band received a rating of excellent at the UIL Marching Band Competition.

After UIL the band was able to be more creative in its

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performances. Wearing masks for Halloween, running off the field in mass hysteria, and other assorted creations allowed the band to have fun while entertaining the audience at the same time.

"The feeling of being out on the field representing my school and the school giving us spirited support at

the end of the show is the most rewarding part of it all!" drum major, Cliff Elliott said.

After marching season was over, the excitement still continued. With UIL Concert competition, a trip to St. Louis, and a spring concert, the members of the band stayed very active.



Symphonic Band Members include (front) Laura Ashcraft, Kristy Kelly, Donna Crider, Jennifer Lichtenwalter, Mary Abell, Jason Lichtenwalter, Jennifer Denham, Erica Rocher, Christina Hughlett, Kareene Wolfram, Will Bell, Launa Ryan (second) Amy Girod, Tiffany Baker, Dawn Shepard, Pam Bayless, Karyn Auger, Tim Hallcroft, Angie Julie, Bobby Bark, Brian Orrell, Dawn Nix, Andie Lively, Sandy Snell, Annette Brooks, Kathy Baker, Stacy Masley, Tracy Franklin, Mimi Hester, Amit Desai, Beverly Davis, Thy Pham, Stephanie Cholson, Rita Sessions (third) Janet Fulmer, Chris Ruby, David Huffman, Emily Sessions, Stephanie McIntyre, Leimira Lyman, Gari Davis, Dan Stewart, Cliff Elliott, Steve Springer, Rick Rivers, Bill Kapsos, Tres Moulton, Kyle Dailey, Jill Stoesel, Alan Simmons (fourth) Robin Steinshneider, Deanna Mullins, Eric Wine, Brian Martin, Shawn Prunty, Michelle Davis, Rose Rudder, Jeff Dunnihoo, Scott Harrold, Tom Gartman, Michael Lively, Ron Biles, Jason Kinson, Eric Lotz, Paul Curbo, Laura Hubbard, Aurelia Countess, and David Maldonado.



Concert Band Members include (front) Allison Cooper, Sherri Cauthron, Stephanie Rocher, Amy Gaylor, Carol Cravens, Paul Lawrence, Adrienne Patel, Michael Watkins, Monica Key, Michael Tate, Helen Sessions, Lisa Steger (second) Erica Hattendorf, Virginia Newberry, Jimmy Hankins, Larry Lassiter, Lori Jones, Danielle Carrola, Cliff Wooddell, Steve Stallones, Barry Lassiter, Dana Maness, John Hoffman, Amy Callahan, Sandy Snell, Vicky Merrell, Doug Renfro, Monica Brown (third) Denise Laughlin, Sarah Stokes, Stacy Lewis, Trey Mitchell, Phillip Smith, Kevin LeBoeuf, Alan Sticht, Ian Savitch, Laura Merrill, Rusty Thompson, April Johnson (fourth) Tony Espinosa, David Townes, John Plumlee, Shawn Auger, Steve Koenig, Jamie Salinas, David Pocal, Aria King, Pete Clement, Pat MaHaffey, Matt McWethy, and Mark Guildry.

Junior jams with Jazz Band



Everyone goes through changes. We overcome them through determination and hard work.

"Brian Flynn has learned faster than anyone I have ever taught in my 14 years of teaching," Mr. Randy Garmon, band director, stated. "He did what was required of him in a very short amount of time."

Brian plays cello in the school orchestra but making the transition to bass guitar in the jazz band proved to be challenging.

"It gives me a chance to play with other people with the same interests. It gives me and my friends a competitive atmosphere to work with," he stated.

Brian played at the Colt County Fair in the Senior Saloon. He won the NAJE citation at the UTA jazz contest. He enjoys practicing with friends just to, as he stated, "be able to jam!"

Eric Lotz jams out during the TCU Jazz Band Festival.

Jazz Band member Mario Cancemi watches the conductor carefully during a quiet number.



Sitting in the limelight Steve Koenig takes a break from playing the bongos.

Jamming out, Dan Stewart, Steve Springer, Rick Rivers, Mario Cancemi, and Pete Clements, practice for an upcoming concert.





JAZZ/COLORGUARD

Jazzed up

Within the music department were several individual groups that involved a number of students using a variety of talents. Two such individual groups were the Jazz Band and the Colorguard. These groups provided an outlet for a students with special interests.

The Colorguard added a bit of zest to band performances with their colorful flag routines. They appeared at several pep rallies and accompanied the band at all of the football games.

The other group to add variety to the music department was the

"We had many individual talented players."

Jazz Band. Along with giving concerts for both school and community groups, the Jazz Band picked up numerous awards along the way.

The band earned top ratings at jazz festivals at TCU, UTA, and in St. Louis, Mo.

"We had many individual, talented players," director

Mr. Randy Gorman said.

Sean Halleck took special honors at the TCU festival and Dawn Nix earned recognition at the band and orchestra festival in St. Louis. Dan Stewart was named to the All-Region Jazz Band.



Members of the jazz band include (front) Paul Ennis, Angie Julie, Dawn Nix, Bobby Bark, Tim Hallcroft, Sean Halleck, (2nd) Kristin White, Tony Espinosa, Michelle Davis, Mario Ancemi, Mark Castleberry, Steve Stallons, Peter Clements, Eric Lotz, Bryan Beaty, Pat Mahaffy, (back) Brian Flynn, Dan Stewart, Steve Springer, Rick Rivers, Allan Sticht, and Cliff Elliott.



Colorguard members Denise Loflin, Aria King, April Johnson, Pam Bayless, and Sheri Cauthron entertain the crowd at a pep rally.

Andrea carries out old traditions



Andrea Norris enjoyed her participation in Chamber Singers during her junior and senior years.

As chairperson, she had several responsibilities. One of the most important was to see that all old traditions were continued as a new director, Ms. Teddye Brown, took over the choral department. Andrea introduced the group, acted as master of ceremonies, and greeted the audience at performances. She also helped coordinate the girl's costumes.

Andrea was active in choir during all three of her high school years. She performed in many shows and went on choir tours to both Salt Lake City, Utah, and Corpus Christi. She was part of FBLA and played on the JV tennis team. Andrea participated in her church youth group and was in the Senior High choir.

Andrea planned to attend Tarelton State University, majoring in psychology and sociology and minoring in music.

"Chamber Singers was a great group this year and it was a lot of fun," Andrea said, "I really enjoyed being a part of it the last two years."

Andrea Williams, Krisha Williams, Amy Agee, Hope Kawamoto, and Susan Jones perform "Clang, Clang, Clang Goes the Trolley."

Chamber Singers members Russ Taylor, Brent Gault, Brent Jones, and Micheal Nutter perform at the Freshman Orientation.



Jill Schable, Russ Taylor, and Susan Jones entertain parents at the PTA Open House.

At the Jamboree, Kayce Jones serenades Russ Taylor with "You Made Me Love You."





Chamber Singers

Musical

Chamber Singers, a show choir, was composed of some of the most talented choir members. A small, ensemble group, they sang and danced for a variety of audiences.

During December, they entertained many elementary students with a collection of Christmas favorites. They also performed at Holiday Magic, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Shows were given for several business clubs and Arlington community organizations. They were scheduled to perform at Holiday in the Park at Six Flags and sang at the Fielder Museum.

"Chamber Singers takes a lot of time and hard work. It takes practice to make something good, but it's worth it..."

Representing the choral department, Chamber Singers gave a brief performance at Sophomore Orientation, as well as for the PTA. They also auditioned and were selected to perform at two talent shows, Teen Talent Follies and Our Best To You.

The group received a first division at UIL Solo and

Ensemble Contest.

Brent Gault, a two-year member of Chamber Singers said, "Chamber Singers takes a lot of time and hard work. It takes practice to make something good, but it's worth it when all the hard work pays off and you've accomplished something."



Members of Chamber Singers include (front) Kayce Jones, Kathy Dombroski, Hope Kawamoto, Jill Schnable, (second) Chris Young, Russ Taylor, (back) Krisha Williams, Monte Illif, Andrea Norris, Kent Jones, Susan Jones, Michael Nutter, Amy Agee, Brent Gault, and Andrea Williams.



Chamber Singers begin their show with "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Learning

For the second year in a row, the Choraliers began the year with a new choir director. Ms. Teddye Brown assumed the position in the wake of the departure of last year's director Mr. Mark Moeller.

Ms. Brown began the year by selecting the Chamber Singers ensemble. Upon the completion of the class schedules for the year, she set about planning the various events of the year.

First came fundraisers in the form of a spaghetti supper and the Jamboree. Along with the holidays came the yearly Christmas concert in which several junior highs also participated. Choraliers continued fundraising by holding a chili supper and auction. The Choraliers

"This year was another learning experience in choir. We did accomplish quite a bit in the way of goals."

also sold fertilizer to earn money for their trip to Corpus Christi.

However, before the choir could think about a trip, the annual UIL contests loomed on the horizon. Members worked long hours and exerted great amounts of effort in preparation for the event. In reward for the effort, the choir received an excellent rating.

With contest behind them, Choraliers began working on a spring show and music for the Corpus trip and the Buccaneer Music Festival at Del Mar College, where they received an excellent rating.

The choir's final act was to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" at graduation for the 31st time.



Stacey Schriever and Carla Mohstrom sing "Don't Fence Me In" at the Country Jamboree.



Choralier members include (front) Brad Mann, Nikki Stigall, Adrienne Nash, Kathleen Eyman, Kathy Dombroski, Hope Kawamoto, Jason Johnson, (2nd row) Brent Gault, Tricia Tully, Monte Elliff, Kayce Jones, Peter Fortenbaugh, Kristin Garza, Stephen Appelma, Debbie Clark, (3rd row) Andrea Williams, Jerald Caffey, Amy McDonald, Russ Taylor, Carla Mohlstrom, Scott Blasingame, Krisha Williams, Chris Young, Jill Schnable, (back row) Stacey Schriever, Amy Agee, Marty Beebe, Andrea Norris, Tommy Harrell, Patricia Doughty, Brent Jones, Judy Johnson, Scott Covington, and Susan Jones.

During the annual Jamboree, Choraliers pay a Sesquicentennial tribute to Texas.



To welcome back choir alumni, Choralier Tommy Harrell prepares for the Homecoming Breakfast.

Choir members wait for the judges to signal to continue their concert at UIL competition.



Student conducts



For the past three years, Brent Gault has been singing for one of the AHS choirs. This year he has served as student director of the Choraliers.

"I am very proud to be a part of Arlington High's choir program," Brent said. He was a member of both the Choraliers and Chamber Singers.

As student director and vice president, he was always there to start warm-ups when choir director Ms. Teddye Brown was busy.

"It's neat, we can always count on Brent if something goes wrong," Choralier member Carla Mohlstrom said.

Brent has not reserved his talents for school only, as he was very active in his church choir program where he served as president.

Music will continue to play a large part in his life, as he attends Baylor University where he will major in music.

Choral department members, Scott Covington and Julie Bayless watch Paul Ruppert take aim at the choir dart throw.



Well-tuned Player tunes orchestra



If you've ever attended a symphony orchestra concert, you have by no doubt seen the first chair violin rise and play a note while the orchestra "tunes up." Although this may seem like a menial task, it is a large responsibility on the part of the violinist.

Leann Stephens, Arlington's first chair violinist, was one of the leaders of the '87 orchestra. She not only represented the orchestra as a whole during concerts, but also served as an aide in making decisions about social events and travelling during the year.

"My future plans are to attend UTA on a music scholarship and to have a double major in music and math," she stated.

Leann's entire family is involved in music. All are actively involved in First Baptist Church's music programs and Leann is involved in the orchestra and has been hired to play at many other churches.

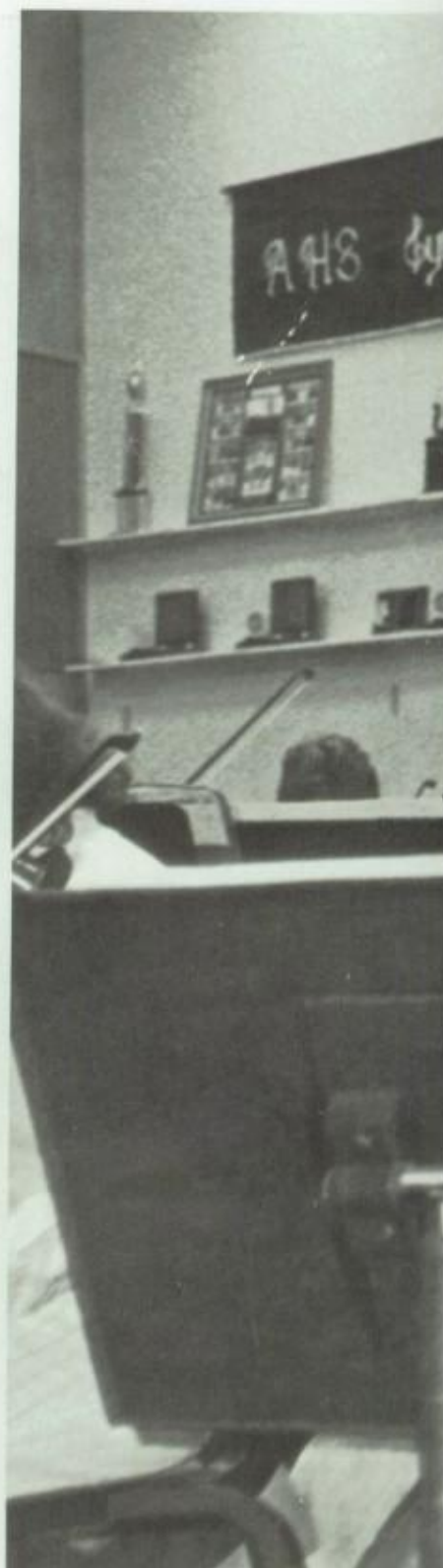
"I can't even express how much music has affected my life!" Leann said.

Della Olvera Tunes her violin for the upcoming piece, "Peer Gynt Suite."

Sean Cox And Cheryl Grote blow out the candles on the cake celebrating their winning UIL sweepstakes.

After Winning The grand champion title of the St. Louis Festival, Mr. Randy Garmon gives Mrs. Linda Keefer a victory hug.

"Hall Of The Mountain King" provides a challenge for Verna Sargee while practicing for the orchestra Trip.





Brooke Menton Enjoys herself at the third annual Orchestra "Toga" party.

Orchestra

Superior

Everyone remembers in grade school the "pleasure" of getting to listen to the beginning orchestra members play a somewhat out of tune version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." One never would have thought that these nervous, sweaty-palmed fifth-graders would develop into talented musicians playing "Beethoven's V," but it happened.

"I'm so glad I stayed with it! I've not only developed my musical abilities, but I've made many friends and travelled to many interesting places," senior Kayce Jones stated.

The symphony orchestra trav-

"It's really a pleasure to teach such a talented group of young people. It's nice to see teenagers put such an effort toward any cause!"

elled to St. Louis this year with the band. The orchestra earned the highest score possible and received the first place trophy. At UIL they won sweepstakes for their ninth consecutive year.

But orchestra was not all work. Throughout the year parties were held for special holidays and for vic-

tory celebrations.

As director Mrs. Linda Keefer states, "It's really a pleasure to teach such a talented group of young people. It's nice to see teenagers put such an effort toward any cause!"



Symphonic Orchestra members include (front) Sean Cox, David Osborne, Anne Marie Lai, Paula Moore, Leigh Ellen Key, Henry Wang, Rob McLain, Verna Sorgee (second) Julia Chen, Nancy Hummer, Rachel Martin, Pam Pocal, Julie Barnes, Michelle Davis, Julie Popp, Kayce Jones, Cari Duckett, Nicole Duhon, Stacey Brouillette, Paul Ruppert (third) Michelle Conway, Mark Sattler, Rachel Mullen, Cheryl Grote, Anne Marie Ruppert, Mary Abell, Diana Gunn, Susan Kennedy, Andrew Liao, Stephanie Pippins, Jenny Lichtenwalter, David Cogdell, (fourth) James Procter, Andrea Harris, Terry Yen, Michael Moody, John Moon, Della Olvera, Heidi Eyler, Dawn Nix, Alicia Westcott, Andie Lively, Janet Fulmer (back) Mike Norvell, David Huffman, Leslie Harris, Amy Gaylor, Jason Lichtenwalter, Will Bell, Scott Johnson, James Major, Andrea Kerstens, Jennifer Peimann, and Robin Coffelt.

Diligence

Even though they were involved in programs that required them to have jobs, students in two organizations still found time for club activities.

Marketing students joined the Distributive Education Club of America and spent a busy year. DECA members started off their busy year by selling programs at the football games.

Their next big project was preparing for the DECA Area V Development Conference. Larry Jordan decided to run for area president and developed a unique campaign gimmick. He had made special fortune cookies with his campaign promises inside. The campaign worked, and he was elected Area V president and then served as vice president at the state DECA conference.

"There isn't any other organization like DECA that prepares our young people for ... the business world."

Several other members did well at the AREA V meeting. Linda Lo Piccolo, competing in entrepreneurship; Larry, competing in apparel and accessories; and Traci Self, who entered finance and credit contest, all placed in their events.

To top off their year, DECA members invited their bosses to the annual Employer-Employee banquet.

"There isn't any other organization like DECA that prepares our young people for the new pressures being put on them in the business world," Mrs. Jamie Jackson said.

CVAE members found their outside of class activities limited somewhat this year, but they still managed to have a few activities including a Christmas party.



CVAE members include (front row) Mike Hitchcock, Kim Mauppin, Melissa Rice, Mary Springfield, Rhonda Welch, Gretchen Shows, Jalise Sutton (2nd row) Mr. Rodney Gann, Cindy Hughes, Tommy Bowers, Sean Fagan, Gene Anders, Gary Williamson, Mike Staton (back row) Carl Jones, Mark Milburn, Tracey Nowell, David Bowers, and Chris Collins.



DECA members include (front row) Linda LoPiccolo, Brandy Stewart, Kathleen Fr Traci Self, (2nd row) Mrs. Jamie Jackson, Candy Cain, Kim Loehner, Kati Stell, Shanne Scoper, (3rd row) Vicky Lipscomb, Ross Ferrill, Artryce Wilson, Larry Jordan, Bret Har Kris Rouse, (back row) Christy Tuton, Susan Hipple, Steve Davis, Brian Gallagher, Ste King, Rachel Huff, and Aaron Walker.

District vice president Larry Jordan gives an impressive speech at the DECA banquet.



DECA member Vicky Lipscomb serves donuts to early morning risers at the annual Homecoming breakfast.

CVAE partygoers pause from the festivities of their Christmas party for a picture.



Traci discovers business world



That smiling voice customers hear at Bank of Arlington could belong to senior Traci Self, who worked for the bank as part of her marketing and distributive education class.

In addition to her class and job, Traci found time to be an active member of DECA. She served as treasurer her senior year and received awards in both area and state competitions.

At the annual Employee-Employer Banquet in April, Traci was named the Outstanding DECA Student of the Year.

"Traci has been an outstanding student in marketing education and represented our city in a very professional manner," Mrs. Jamie Jackson, DECA sponsor, said. "I would not hesitate to set Traci up as an example to future marketing education students and DECA members."

Traci Self receives the Altrusa Club Scholarship at the DECA Employee-Employer Banquet in the spring.



VICA Activities aid future plans



Senior Nicole Giddings found her niche in VICA Cosmetology. She became a member of VICA after enrolling in cosmetology classes.

Nicole entered into all the club activities including the many competitions sponsored by VICA. She was a first place winner in district competition and advanced on to state.

Nicole planned to use her cosmetology experience in the future.

"I plan to be an apprentice and then start building my own clientel," Nicole said.

She enjoyed her cosmetology classes and VICA activities.

"It's fun . . . not like other classes," Nicole said. "You work, but you get close to everyone and you have a lot of fun."

In the mock wedding, groom, Marty Beebe and bride Ginger Prickett are presented by the father, Mike Allen.

Wild Hair owner, Willie Williams, shows Mirian Sellers and Suzanne Rodda how to chemically relax hair.



At the state convention, FHA members Audra Webb, Jason Coble, and Amy Peebles dine on the Riverwalk.

Guest demonstrator Barbara Jones teaches Suzanne Rodda how to give a perm.





FHA/VICA

Busy

Busy was the term that would have best described members of VICA Cosmetology and Future Homemakers of America. Both groups were among the most active extra-curricular groups on campus.

VICA members combined social activities with competition. All junior and senior members competed in the district contests with several winners advancing to state.

At Colt County Fair, VICA hosted a raffle with prizes including manicures and perms. At the end of the year a semi-formal banquet was held at the Hilton.

FHA saw an increase in membership since everyone enrolled in a homemaking course was eligible for the club.

"... More guys are getting involved, which is encouraging."

"We are growing as a group, have more participation, and more guys are getting involved, which is encouraging," Mrs. Emily Kite, sponsor, said.

After hosting a table at the Homecoming breakfast, FHAers made plans for adopting six families at Christmas. They took food, clothes, toys, decorations,

gifts, and even a Christmas tree to the families. To reward active members, a trip to the state FHA convention was planned. Eleven members earned the trip by gathering points for participating in activities and fund raisers.

Fundraising monies also went toward two FHA scholarships which were won by Ted Lane Robertson and Launa Ryan.



FHA members include (front) Mrs. Jonella Northcut, Heather Shelton, Stephanie McSwain, Mike Wilshin, Allison Newman, Shelly Castleberry, Ginger Prickitt, (2nd) Francesca Sabara, Vicky Merrell, Millie Hunt, Lisa Alcalá, Launa Ryan, Deanna McCraw, Ginnie Warford, Amber Olson, Susanna Nation, Mrs. Emily Kite (3rd) Monica Briones, Angel Neal, Michelle Speakman, Julie Keifer, Georgina Ellis, Emmie Shih, Millice Muh, Kim Dollins (back) Jonathan Tate, Victorian White, John Fettes, David Huffman, Belinda Hess, Ann Christianson, Michelle Everson, and Mrs. Marcia Elizandro.



VICA members include (front) Kim Carver, Sherrill Caddell, Miriam Sellers, (2nd) Susie Huber, Lisa Payburn, Melissa Gonzales, Lisa McGovern, (back) Ann Mabry, Noelle Smith, and Stephanie Duncan.

FFA/ROTC

Perform

Special talents were put to use by members of the Future Farmers of America and the AFJROTC. Both groups were involved in a variety of activities.

FFA members turned in good performances at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and in Land Judging contests.

In October the group was given the Superior Chapter Award at the area banquet and in November, several places were earned in the Leadership Contest. Several members won ribbons at the December Arlington High Live Stock Show.

"All in all, we really had a good year," Stephen Davis said. We did well in the Ft. Worth Stock Show, the Ellis County Livestock Show, and in the Houston Show, but the

"All in all we had a good year ..."

the highlight probably was the awards banquet."

Michelle Potts was named district sweetheart and competed at the area convention in May. At the State Convention in July, Daryl Ford earned the State Farmer Degree.

ROTC members were also on the go. They began the year by serving as ushers

at football games and they presented colors throughout the year at PTA meetings.

They attended a drill team meet in San Antonio and a rocket team meet at NASA in Houston.

However, ROTC members also found time to have fun. They attended picnics and banquets, but the highlight of their social activities was the formal Military Ball held in January.



Members of FFA include (front) Jackie Rutherford, Amy Gillock, Michelle Potts, Stephen Patterson, Jennifer Denham, Chris Conley, Eddie Stebbins, (2nd) Kris Bena, Janet Rohr, Rachel Owens, Damon Barker, Dennis McCarty, Darrell Hart, Kyle Kimery, Mr. J. Brown, (top) Mr. Trey Polster, Tom Gartman, Doug Renfro, Brice Beard, Mike King, Ekwe si Griffith, Brian Hensen, Jim-Bob Rodman, (4th) Greg Stacy, Craig Clark, Travis Ownb, Alex Eaves, Stephen Davis, Jeff Jones, Cory Murray, and Joey Jablonka.

BAC



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ROTC members include (front) Tonya Mooney, Joe Kilde, Alicia Taylor, Christine Zapor, Marcus Lewis (2nd) Jamie Salinas, Jason Buffington, Gretchen Shows, Carl Dolifka, Chris Siddons, Tony Owens, Susan Kennedy, Preston Foster, Mark Freeman, (3rd) Jesse Humphries, Jalise Sutton, Bill Gorin, Robert Wilson, Doug Laughlin, Jamie Proctor, Thomas Nelson, Marc Clendaniel, Col Ivy McCoy, Robert Moyer, Robert Lerro, Michelle Evanson, Vann Campbell, Chuck Gill, Mike Carroll, Ann Christianson, and SMSgt. Clamp Lawley.

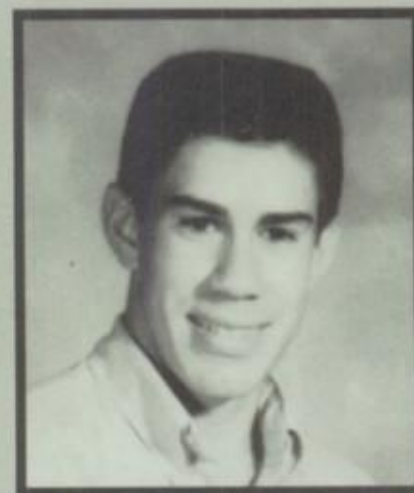


Planting shrubs, Trey Marchbanks, Daryl Ford, Marshall Matthews, and Alex Eaves restore the courtyard.

Col. Ivy McCoy awards Alicia Taylor the Squadron Commander title for the spring semester at the ball.



Stock Shows offer experience



For junior Stephen Davis, FFA was very important.

Stephen belonged to the Land Judging Team and the Show Team, which showed heifers and steers.

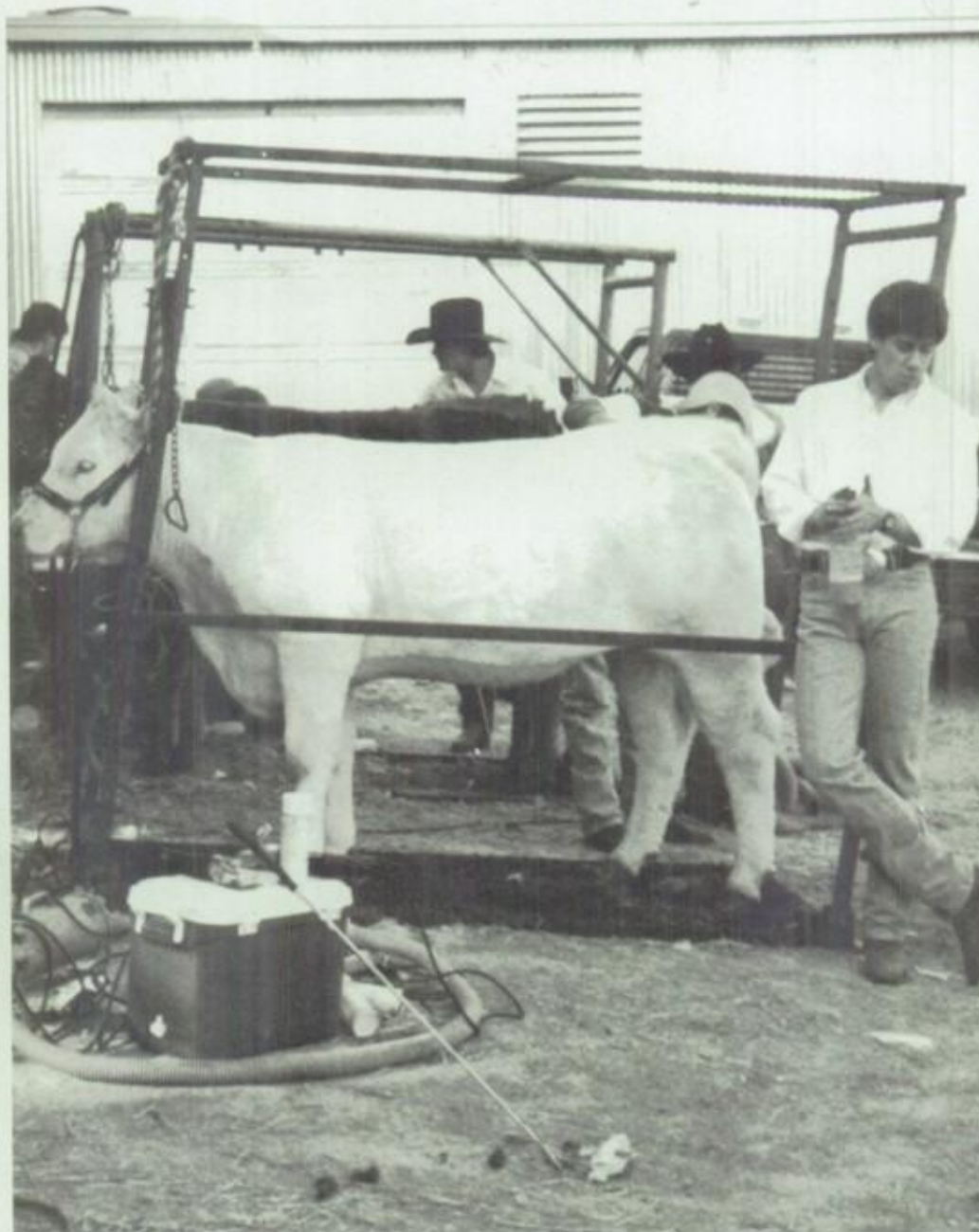
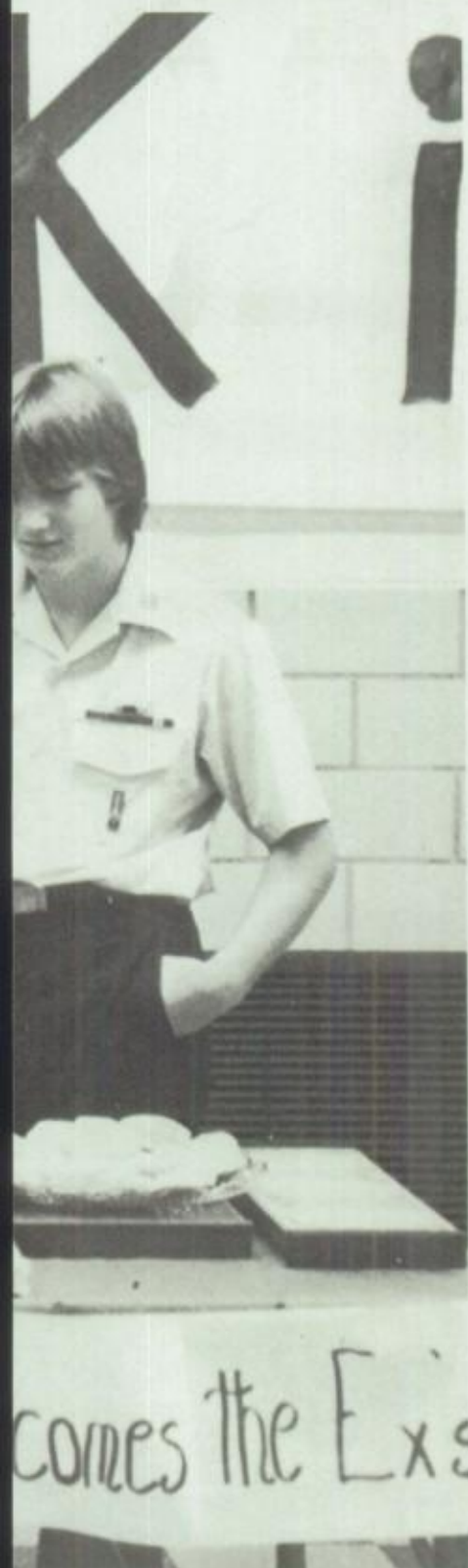
He was awarded the Herdman Award for working the hardest at shows, and won the Diversified Livestock Proficiency Award for his cow.

Stephen will serve as secretary of FFA for next year.

Having three cows, two calves, a bull and a steer, Stephen really enjoyed his activities.

He joined FFA because "his father was in it, and it will help me to become a veterinarian and a rancher."

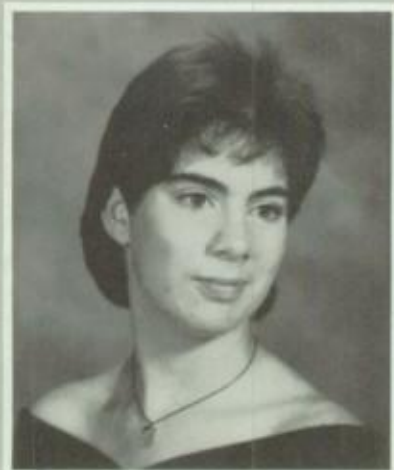
There are many reasons Stephen likes FFA including the show judging teams, the people, the spirit, and one main reason he claimed, "It's a fun organization to be in."



Lee Johnson, Tawnya Mooney, Alicia Taylor, and Tony Owens work at the ROTC booth during the Homecoming Breakfast.

Preparing for a livestock show, Ag member Stephen Davis takes a small break from grooming his cows.

Member lives 'Average' life



"I lived the average German life," senior Donna Crider said.

She was talking about her junior year which was spent in Germany as part of the Congress Bundestag Exchange program.

"It made me see things from a different point of view," she said. "I mean, it was a new experience."

Donna, who was raised in Texas, served as president of the German Club and was one of three students in German III.

"She has always been willing to help others," Herr William Fink, German teacher, said. "And she has made many contributions to the class."

Even with her many German Club activities, Donna managed to take part in band, NHS and to claim the fourth-ranked spot in her class.

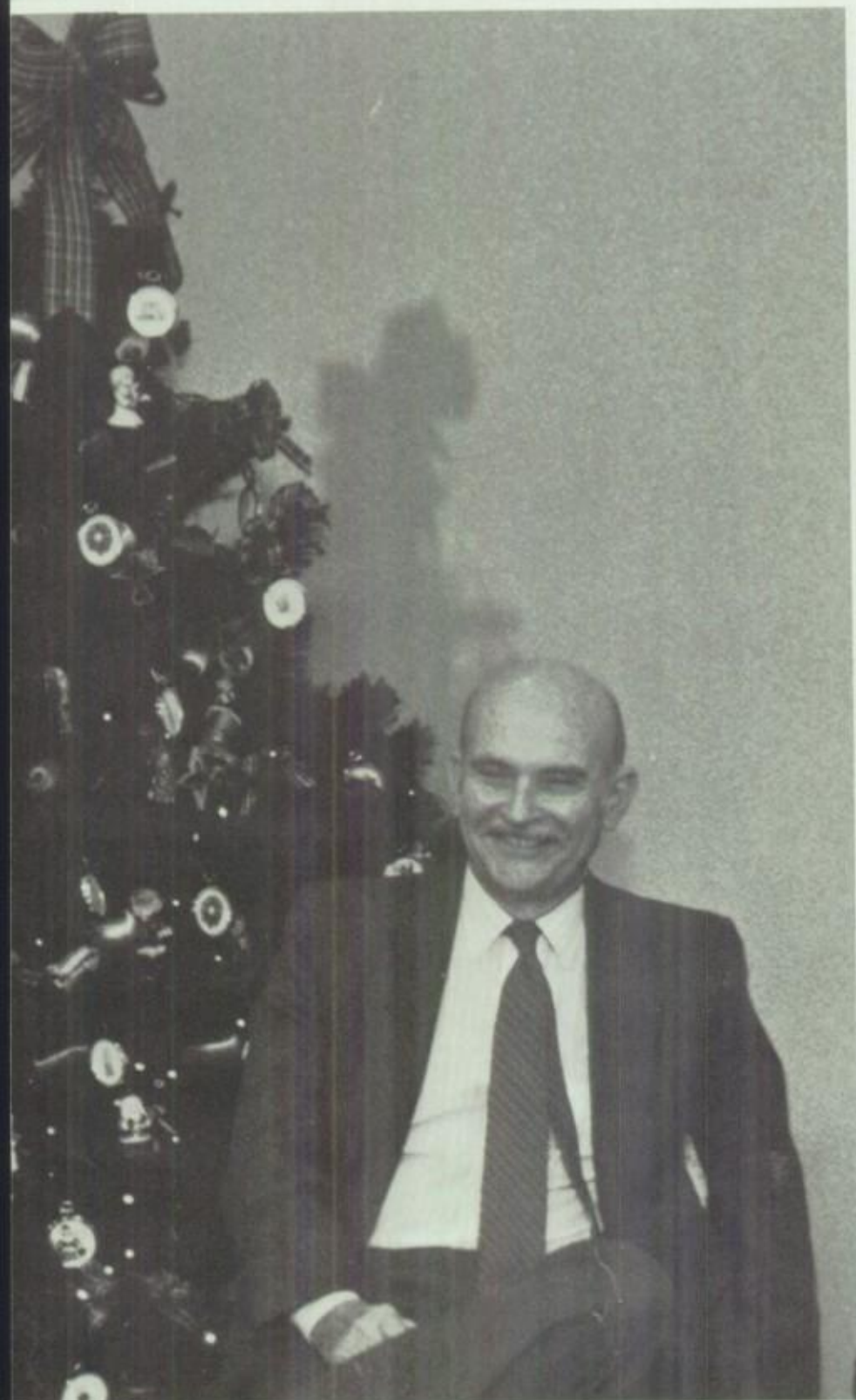
Enjoying his last year at AHS, Herr Bill Fink, participates in the many conversations at the annual German Club Christmas Party.

Linda Markey and Sandy Fletcher sing German carols at the yearly Christmas Party.

Trey Loftin, Allison Mindel, Bethann McGovern, and Bill Neaves listen to an AHSPAC speaker from South Africa.



Joe Maumus, Kirk Mallett, Nic Ballay, and Richard Shoults enjoy each other's company during the German Club Christmas Party.



AHSPAC/German Club

Awareness

German Club and AHSPAC (Arlington High School Political Awareness Club) members spent the school year involved in different endeavors.

The German Club's many activities this year included several outings to Edelweiss Restaurant and a successful soccer team, but the best activity for many was the trip to Germany.

"They got a good chance to use their German," Herr Bill Fink, German Club sponsor said. "They also had a good tour guide. Members making the trip, during Spring Break, also got to meet other German students on the trip.

"They will have many happy memories," Herr Fink said.

The soccer team was another

"All in all, this has been a very successful year for the German Club."

highlight of the year. They remained undefeated after several games.

As was their usual custom, German Club members turned out in force at Colt County Fair. Once again their booth, selling hot German pretzels, proved to be one of the most popular at the fair.

"All in all, this has been a very successful year for the German Club," Herr Fink, who retired after the end of the school year, said.

AHSPAC met weekly to discuss critical issues of both a local and national nature. The group did an in-depth study of the censorship issue, heard two speakers from South Africa and listened to candidates for the City Council.



AHSPAC members include (front) Doug Hooper, Bill Neaves, Clay Hummer, (second) Priscilla Tully, Allison Mindel, Miriam Sellers, Rachel Kay, Nancy Kim, (3rd) Mrs. Bonnie Shelley, Kara Hickman, Nate Blakeslee, Tiffany Vaughn, Amy Knippenburg, Irene White, Henry Stone, Cecilia Coats, Adriana Popescu-jianu, Bethann McGovern, (4th) Walt Ward, Bill Lace, Robin Coffelt, Byron King, Susan Jones, Diana Young, Holly McFarland, Darren Looker, Scott Blackman, Chris Cauthern, (top) John Kelley, Chris Throckmorton, Trey Loftin, Robert James, Heath Murphy, Brian Withaeger, Jason Ankele, Evan Brooks, Nina Kuravovic, and Christine Van Siclen.

Darren Looker, Holly McFarland, Henry Stone, Trey Loftin, and Allison Mindel, focus on the many political views during a discussion in AHSPAC.

Thespians/NFL

Dramatic

To be or not to be ... and that my friends is the topic of my speech for tonight." Sound familiar? If you have been to any speech or drama competitions you have realized how serious these students are with their performances.

"These kids like what they do and it shows!"

The Thespians and National Forensic League had a very hectic year filled with rehearsals, competitions and banquets.

"I really enjoy all the work. It's great to see that finished product and know that you did an excellent job!" junior Paul Lutz stated.

The NFL sponsored a junior high speech contest and won several awards for oratorical abilities themselves.

Thespians won several awards for their hard efforts also. Among those actors and actresses, "Honor Thespians" were announced. The new members named to this title were Ann McConnell, Steve Miller, Scott Schoenecker, Chris Cauthern, Paul Lutz, John Kelley, Sara Wetzel, Kip

Yates, and Jane Weckherlin. These students had to achieve sixty or more points during the school year and work 600 hours for the drama department.

"This has been a very memorable year for me. These kids really like what they do and it shows!" stated Mrs. Carla Posey, drama teacher.



Thespian members include (front) Sara Wetzel, Chris Cauthern, Scott Schoenecker, Paul Lutz, Steve Miller, Jane Weckherlin, Anne McConnell (second) Millie Hunt, Veronica Eliason, Kip Yates, Rachel Kay, Dawne Waddle, Cassandra Williams, Ezy Garcia, Lori Garcia, Tom Martin, Mrs. Carla Posey (third) Jennifer Willett, Cecelia Coats, Israel Unger, Nina Kurtovich, Clay Hummer, Irene White, Henry Stone, Dave Cole, Bill Neaves (fourth) Il Jang, Brad Rearden, Billy Harris, John Kelley, Doug Hooper, Eddie Duppsstadt, Todd Morris, and David Loggins.



NFL members include (front) Amy Knippenberg, Walt Ward, Cassandra Williams, Alicia Camp, Robin Doyle, Christine Hughlett, (2nd) Brad Putman, Lori Hamilton, Rene McCauley, Nancy Kim, Monica Key, Mrs. Jan Walker (back) Steve Coats, Rodney Ross, Susie Erichsrud, Todd Nickle, Jason Green, and Richard Veteikis.

Steve Miller professes his love for Rachel Kay in one of the love scenes of the play.



Paul Lutz performs a scene to the donkey played by Henry Stone in the Shakespearian play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Susan Erichsrud receives an Award from a judge at the Martin High School Speech and Debate Tournament.



Greg Glusing



THESPIAN'S DREAM



Jane Weckherlin, the president of this year's Thespians, was very involved in drama and had future plans in the performing arts.

"Theater is ultimately what I want to do. But, I have to be practical. It's a competitive field, and very few make enough to support themselves. So, I feel I need a back-up. I want to get a teaching degree to support myself in these not-so-successful-times. However, I know that theater is where I belong and where I'll end up!!"

Jane has helped in producing many of the school's plays and programs.

"The stage enables me to be whatever I want — even whoever I want," she said. "All my life I've been told to be myself, but on stage you don't have to be yourself — you are your imagination!!!"

Jane did have someone who inspired her. Someone who encouraged her to continue even after failures.

"Without Mrs. Carla Posey, I don't think I'd have the strong desire to act. At least not 'AS' strong. She taught me to bring a little bit of myself into every character I play. I'll never stop owing her. She's someone very special."

Henry Stone, Chris Cauthern, and John Kelley practice their parts for the upcoming play "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Student receives office training



"OEA is a great experience for anyone who plans to work in the field of business. It taught me a lot about secretarial work and the general business office," senior Shonda Guess said.

Shonda was a first year member of the Office Education Association. She was employed by Mr. Ray Hill, an attorney at law. Her secretarial work included typing, filing, answering the phone, summarizing depositions, and organizing and typing wills and trust agreements.

"In VOE, employers call Mrs. Marler. We go for the interviews and hopefully one of us gets the job," Shonda explained.

Shonda was active in her church youth group and participated in the Sr. High Choir at First Baptist Church, taking trips to Vancouver, Canada and Kentucky.

She plans to attend UTA and major in business, although she does not know in which field she wants to pursue a career.

At the Senior Awards Assembly, Mrs. Gala McCormick, a DAR representative, presents Susan Campbell with the DAR scholarship.

At the HECE Employer Employee banquet, Shauna Tynes accepts the Altrusa scholarship.



A secretary for Mr. Ray Hill, OEA member Shonda Guess files a client's folder.

HECE members Irene Brown and Sondra Markun share Christmas presents with two children at the Christmas skating party.



HECE/OEA

Business



Vocational education programs gave students the opportunity to experience the real world of business. Two important work programs were HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) and OEA (Office Education Association).

During December, HECE members sponsored a Christmas party for children in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs. They took these children skating and shared their Christmas spirit. They also had several parties for club members.

Senior Shauna Tynes was awarded the Altrusa Club scholarship. The HECE outstanding member award went to Sondra Markum.

"The OEA program put students

"The OEA Program puts students in office jobs..."

in office jobs working for a doctor or a lawyer or some other kind of office as a secretary or receptionist," Shonda Guess said. Members had several club parties and participated in leadership conferences.

In the Area Leadership Conference, first place winners were Irish

Godwin, Office Support Assistant; D'Neida Hedrick, Verbal Communication Extemporaneous I; Debbie South, Promotional Display; and Susan Campbell, Financial Specialist.

Susan went on to place first in the State Leadership Conference and ninth in the country.

Both OEA and HECE hosted Employee/Employer banquets to thank their bosses.



HECE members include (front) Irene Brown, Kim Dollins, Amber Olsen, Shauna Tynes, (second) Mrs. Becky Counts, Sherry Cantara, Julie Robinson, Kim Murray, (third) Tammy Finer, Walter McCarley, Steve Hackney, and Lisa Neely.



OEA members include (front) Karen Bishop, Bridget Lee, Susan Campbell, (second) Sheree Childress, Darla George, Georgina Ellis, Mrs. Diane Marlar, (third) Melissa Wrightsman, Paul Chaplin, and Cindy McCraw.

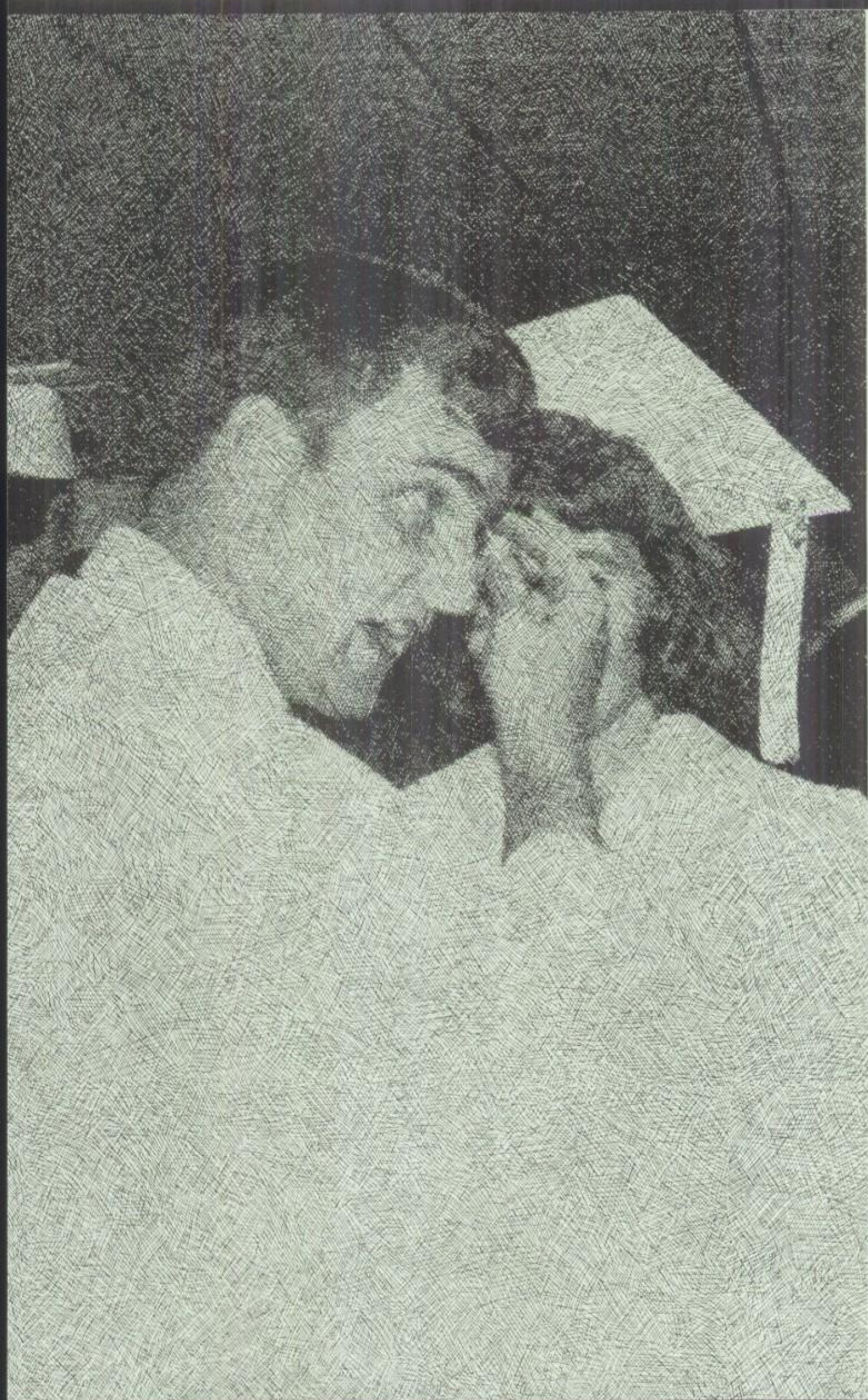
Blazing trail for future

Students have always emerged from Arlington High as true leaders of society. Their participation in school activities have transformed AHS into the outstanding high school that it is today.

Arlington High was founded to help students and shall continue its high tradition of producing the best students possible. Students of AHS have and shall forever be proud to pronounce themselves as Arlington High Colts.

The senior class of '66 enjoys its Prom held in the school's gymnasium.





Students show Colt pride

One thing that has made Arlington High great is the prominence of the student body. Students have taken great pride in their alma mater and blaze a trail for future generations to build upon.

Students' participation in school life around Arlington High makes our school superior. AHS is a school that all students of yesterday, today, and tomorrow can be proud of.

Students are what Arlington High stands to teach and support for society's future.

Making sure he looks just right, senior Carl Clements readies himself for the graduation ceremony.

Honor Graduates

TOP TEN



Scott Limer



Byron King



Robin Lyday



Donna Crider



Melissa Hubbard



Amy McDonald



Katherine Magee



Angela Julie



Chris Throckmorton



Mike Meyer

When all the final calculation was completed and the last paper was graded, 10 seniors found themselves at the top of the Class of '87. Heading the list were Valedictorian Scott Limer and Salutatorian Byron King.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Robin Lyday, Donna Crider, Melissa Hubbard, Amy McDonald, Katy Magee, Angela Julie, Chris Throckmorton, and Mike Meyer. Most were involved in extra-curricular activities and several won scholarships.

Scott was a National Merit Finalist, in the Science Club and on the Math Team. Byron, a

National Merit Commended Student, four time for NHS, Latin Club and Science Club.

Robin was a Merit Finalist and Chamber Commerce Girl of the Month, while Donna was in band and German Club.

Melissa, also a Girl of the Month, was president of NHS. Amy was in Choraliers, German Club, and NHS, while Katy was in French Club, NHS, and AFS.

Chris, a Merit Finalist, was in NHS, AHSPAC, and Poetry Club, while Mike served as president of the student body and won the Fielder.



Mrs. Gay Anderson presents Chris Throckmorton Audie Bearden Mathematics Award at the Assembly.

Valedictorian Byron King applauds for Scott Limer after he is named the Valedictorian of the class of 1987.



Making her way to the stage, Donna Crider is announced as one of the top ten students at the Senior Assembly.



Mike Meyer and Melissa Hubbard pose for an ad for Debby-Lynn's florist in the September 26th issue of *The Colt*.

Scott Limer accepts the American High School Mathematics Award from Mrs. Lou Baker at the Senior Awards Convocation.

WHO'S WHO



Frank Porras
Industrial Arts



Chris Throckmorton
Science



Katie Magee
French



Debbie South
Art



Brent Gault
Choir



Leann Stephens
Orchestra



Alicia Taylor
ROTC



Rhonda Welch
CVAE



Susan Campbell
VOE



Mary Abell
Band



Brad Putman
Speech



Scott Limer
Math

Excelling seniors

Over 25 seniors were singled out as excelling in certain subjects and thus named Who's Who in that subject.

After being chosen by the faculty on the basis of their grades in the subjects and their contribution to subject-related extra curricular activities, they were honored at the Senior Honors Assembly.

Among those named Who's Who were Frank Porras, Industrial Arts; Chris Throckmorton, Science; Katie Magee, French; Debbie South, Art; Brent Gault, Choir; Leann Stephens, Orchestra; Alicia Taylor, ROTC; Rhonda Welch, CVAE; and Susan Campbell, VOE.

Other Who's Who were Mary Abell, Band; Brad Putman, Speech; Scott Limer, Math; Millice Muh, Business; Sondra Markum, HEC; Joe Paruszewski, Agriculture; Stephanie Duncan, Cosmetology; and Jane Weckherl, Drama.

Also named Who's Who were Linda L. Piccolo, DE; Annette Brooks, English; Mon Horst, Spanish; Donna Crider, German; Ginger Dickens, Journalism; Ann Christianson, Honors Economics; Erich Savitch, Photography; Andrew Carroll, Latin; Melissa Hubbard, Social Studies; and Mike McCauley, Photo Journalism.



At the Senior Awards Assembly, Debbie South accepted the AHS PTA Cultural Arts Award from Mrs. Carl Koziolk.

the Quill and Scroll banquet, Ginger Dickens receives column-writing award from Mrs. Phyllis Forehand.



he works in the dark room, photo-journalist, Mike McCauley puts pictures in the developing chemicals.



Millice Muh
Business



Sondra Markum
HECE



Joe Paruszewski
Agriculture



Stephanie Duncan
Cosmetology



Jane Weckherlin
Drama



Linda LoPiccolo
DE



Annette Brooks
English



Monte Horst
Spanish



Donna Crider
German



Ginger Dickens
Journalism



Ann Christianson
Home Economics



Erich Savitch
Photography



Andrew Carroll
Latin



Melissa Hubbard
Social Studies



Mike McCauley
Photo Journalism

NOMINEES



Mary Abell



Tommy Bates



Annette Brooks



Jerald Caffey



Melissa Hubbard



Brent Gault



Lori Jones



Don Landry



Kristi Phillips



David Perkins

Mr./Miss AHS

Six senior girls and six senior boys were chosen as Mr. and Miss AHS nominees. Contenders for Miss AHS included Mary Abell, Annette Brooks, Carol Estrada, Melissa Hubbard, Lori Jones, and Kristi Phillips. Nominated for Mr. AHS were Tommy Bates, Jerald Caffey, Brent Gault, Don Landry, Mike Meyer, and David Perkins.

After being nominated by at least three teachers, over 30 seniors were issued Mr. and Miss AHS rating sheets. Next, activity and honor points were tallied and the 12 finalists were determined. The entire student body voted and the winners were announced at the Senior Prom.

Accepting the Miss AHS title was Carol

Estrada. Mike Meyer was chosen as Mr. AHS.

Carol, senior class secretary, was also very active in sports. She was a member of both track and volleyball teams. She was also chosen as Homecoming Queen and held the title of class sweetheart both her sophomore and junior years. Actively involved in school activities, Carol was a member of FBLA, Spanish Club, and NHS.

Mike was an active member of Student Council and served as student body president. He has been a member of both the football and track teams, and he received the Steven Willoughby Football Award. Mike was also a member of FBLA, Spanish Club, NHS, and the Care Team.



CJ-Photo — Deborah Cr



Student Council President Mike Meyer swings with Cruz Martinez at the Veda Knox School.

Mike Meyer and Carol Estrada pause outside of the auditorium to check their names on the graduation list.



As a Fielder Award nominee, Carol Estrada makes her way to the stage to await the announcement of the winners.

Senior assembly

Early in May, seniors, their parents, and a host of community leaders gathered in the auditorium to hand out numerous awards and thousands of dollars in scholarships.

The annual Senior Awards Assembly got underway with the showing of the Senior Slide Show. After Principal Jerry McCullogh presented his address, the real business of the evening began.

Community groups such as the PTA, Arlington Men's Garden Club, Art Association, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, DAR, Junior Woman's Club, Kiwanis, Optimist, Rotary, and the Army presented both awards and scholarships to numerous seniors.

Several seniors were cited with special school awards. Chris Throckmorton was the recipient of the first Audie Bearden Math

Award, established in memory and honor of Mrs. Audie Bearden, long-time math instructor. Theresa Smith received the Crouch Award; Joe Devine, Elizabeth Amos English Award; Tammy Speer, Emma Ousley Journalism Award; Susan Campbell, Mildred Shupee Business Award; and Phillip Smith, Library Award.

Over 26 seniors were named Who's Who in academic programs and several received special Principal's Awards.

After Jerald Caffey, yearbook editor, announced that this year's Colt Corral would be dedicated to Coach Mike Stovall, the program was climaxed with the naming of Mike Meyer and Carol Estrada as winners of the Fielder Award. Mr. Robert Fielder was on hand to make the presentations.



Principal Jerry McCullogh prepares to present the Principal Awards given to several deserving seniors.

Former Principal James Crouch congratulates Teresa Smith as he presents her with the Crouch scholarship.





Mr. Frank Gault of the UTA faculty presents Rick Rivers with the University of Texas at Arlington Presidential Scholarship.

English teacher Mrs. Flo Francis makes the presentation of the Elizabeth Amos English award to Joe Divine.



Fielder Awards

NOMINEES



Carol Estrada



Tommy Bates



Melissa Hubbard



Jerald Caffey



Tammy Layton



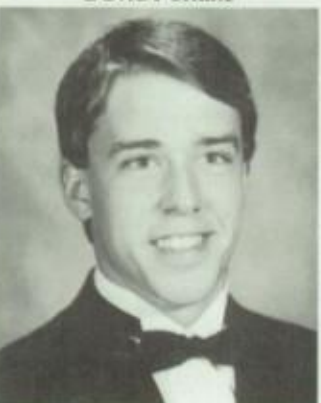
Mike Meyer



Karen Massingill



David Perkins



Gary Webb

For the 55th year one senior girl and one senior boy were named the outstanding students in the graduating class and therefore presented with the Fielder Award.

The founder of the award, Mr. Robert Fielder, was on hand at the Senior Assembly to present the Award for 1987 to Carol Estrada and Mike Meyer, who were chosen by the faculty and student body from a field of nine candidates.

Faculty members nominated Carol, Melissa Hubbard, Tammy Layton, Karen Massingill, Tommy Bates, Jerald Caffey, Mike, David Perkins, and Gary Webb. Then in a school-wide vote, the winners were selected.

Both Carol and Mike were active in a number of areas of school life and both won

several awards during and at year's end. Earlier, at the senior prom they had been named Mr. and Miss AHS.

Carol also was named Homecoming Queen. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Spirit Sisters. An outstanding athlete, Carol was named honors in both volleyball and track.

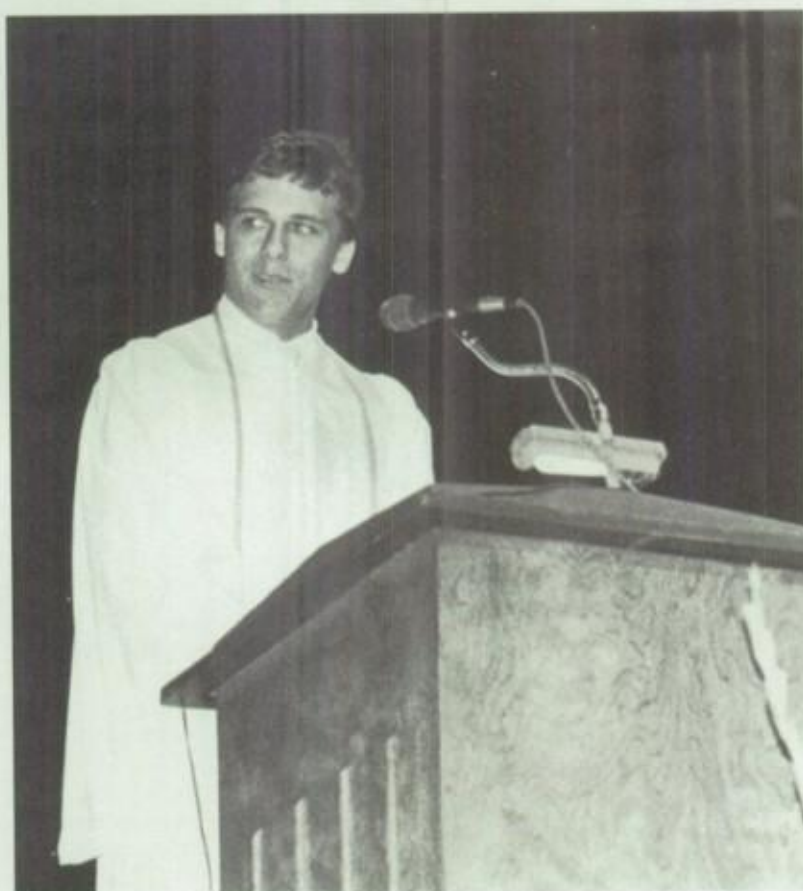
Finishing in the Top Ten of the class, Mike also served as president of the student body. He ran track and played on the Colt football team. Mike also took part in NHS, Spanish Club, Care Care Team and FBLA.

Carol and Mike became the 55th winners to sign the Fielder Award Scroll which hangs in the counseling office. The founder of the award, Mr. Robert Fielder graduated in 1928.



Fielder Award founder, Mr. Robert Fielder greets Carol Estrada as he presents her with this prestigious award.

Mike Meyer graciously accepts his receipt of the Fielder Award, presented by Mr. Robert Fielder, AHS alumnus.



Addressing his peers at Vespers, Mike Meyer relates the childhood story of the little train that thought it could.

Deanna Ellis, Carol Estrada, Ann Christianson, and Launa Ryan enjoy a riverside cafe in San Antonio on the FHA trip.

After 12 years

Vespers and graduation . . . they both symbolized the end of twelve years of school, twelve years of homework, and twelve years of memories.

Around 5:30 on May 24 white-robed seniors congregated around the front of Texas Hall. As they waited for the signal to be given to start the processional, seniors arranged themselves so they could sit next to close friends during the Vespers Service. After they filed in, they listened to the numerous speeches given by teachers and friends. The general message of the evening centered on not forgetting the friends, family, and teachers that had helped seniors arrive to the point of graduation.

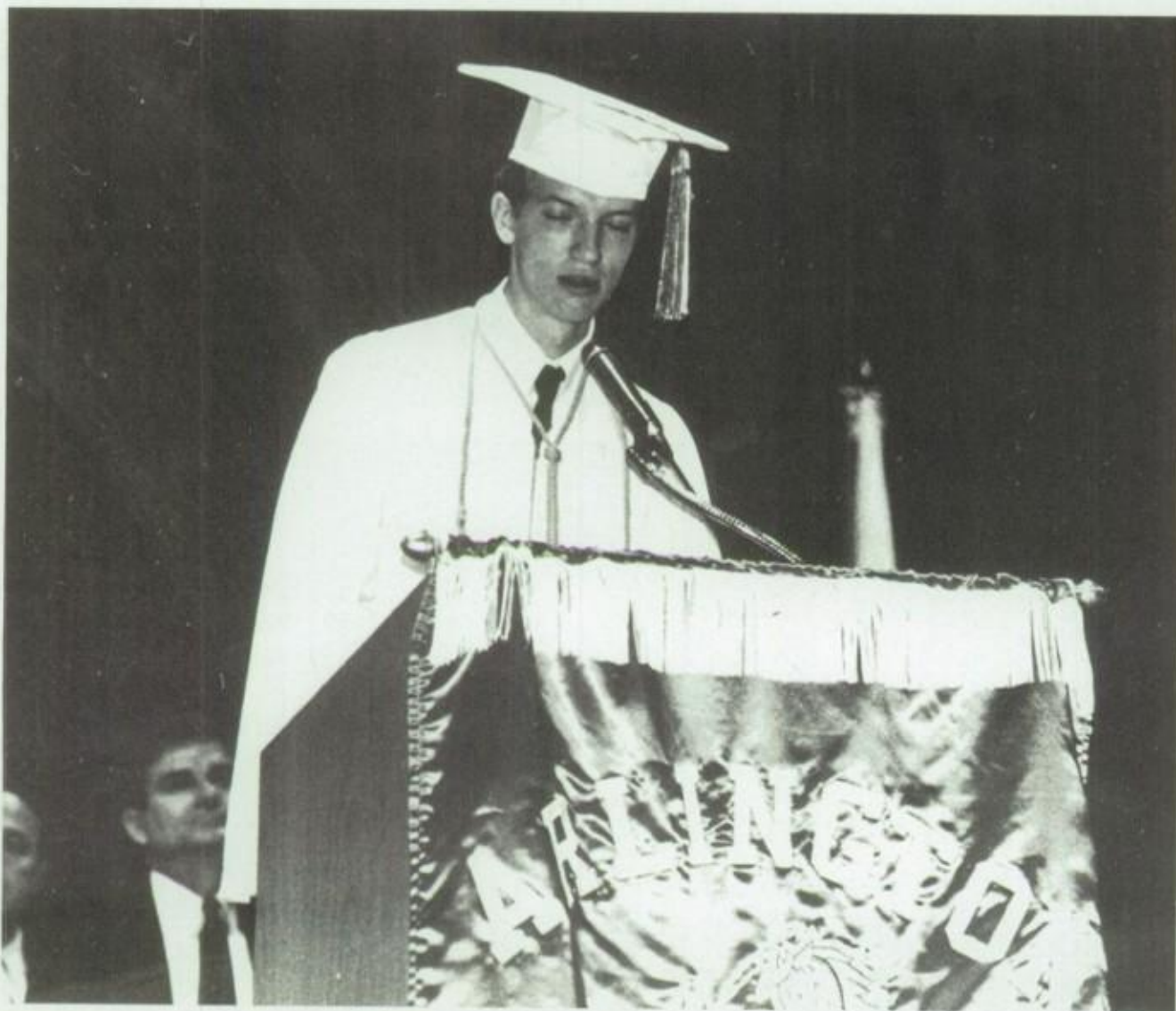
Once outside again, seniors went around hugging necks and shedding tears as they realized how close they were to reaching the

end of their high school careers.

Graduation arrived just one short week later. As seniors arrived at the Arlington Convention Center, emotions were mixed. A feeling of sadness and joy filled the air as seniors found their proper rows and took time to reflect on past years as they waited for the clock to strike 3 p.m. Given the signal, seniors solemnly walked in anticipating the moment they would receive their diplomas.

After the salutatorian and valedictorian speeches, that moment arrived. Principal Jerry McCullough proclaimed the Class of '87 as official graduates.

As the ceremony drew to a close, the graduated class marched out and received the official document of graduation. They left the building to face happy relatives and friends.



After ranking Number Two in his class, Salutatorian Byron King urges his classmates to use their minds.

Karen Massengill and Ted Robertson lead their peers in the Vespers processional in the Texas Hall auditorium.

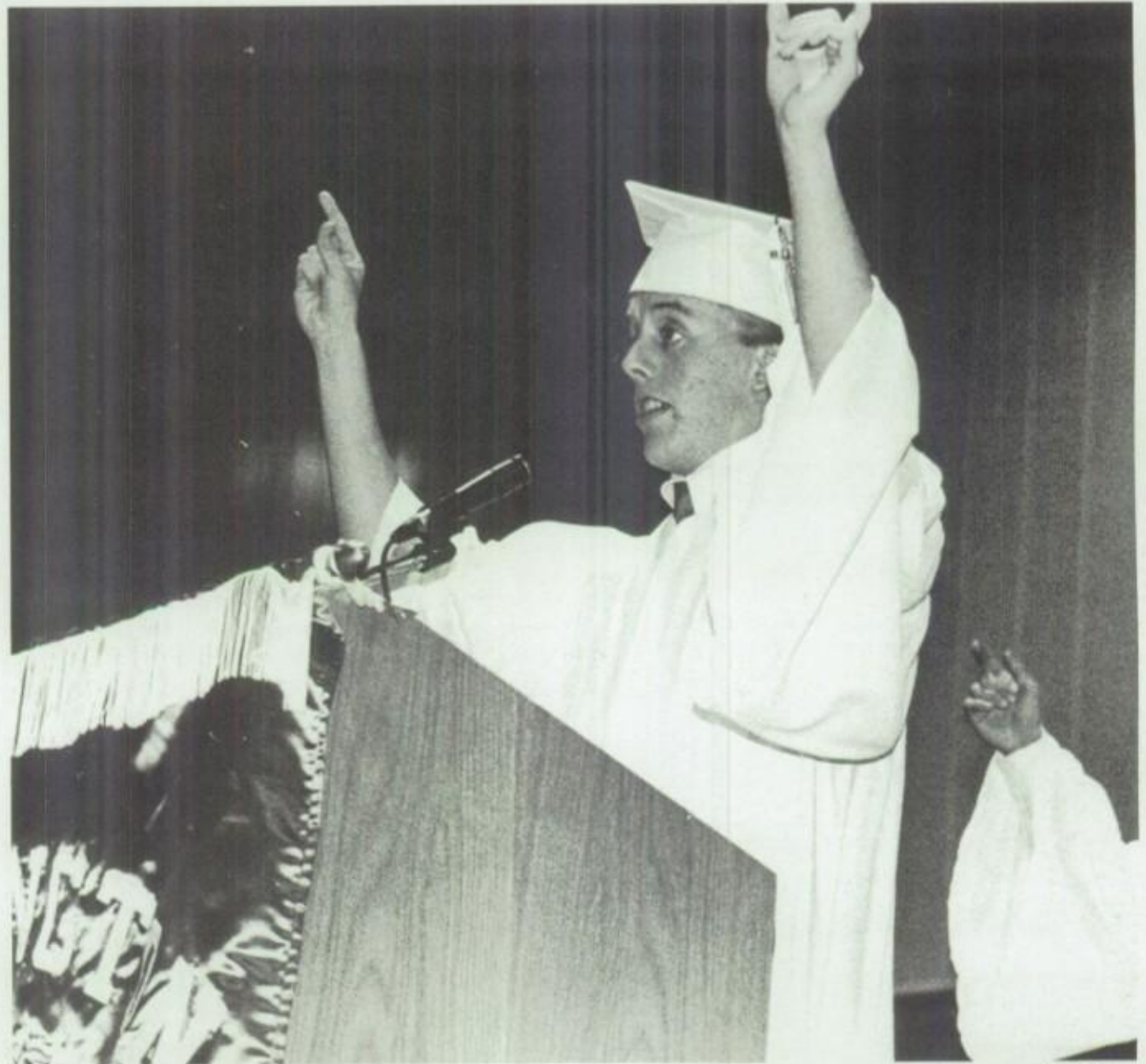


Coach David Slight shares one last joke with Darrell Brown before they join in the graduation processional.

Choraller Brent Gault leads his classmates as they sing the Alma Mater for one final time as students.



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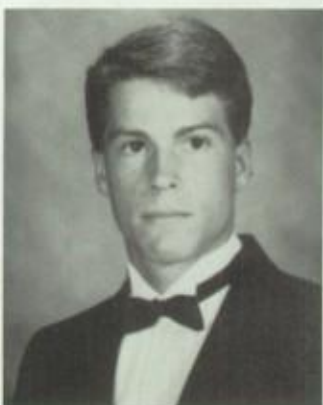


Lara Eaton assists Shelley Richardson with putting on Her graduation cap at the Vespers service at Texas Hall.

SENIORS



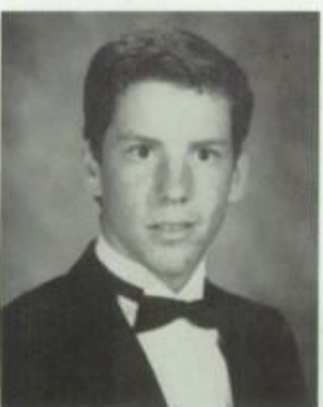
Bill Neaves
President



Chip Joslin
Vice President



Carol Estrada
Secretary



John Kelley
Boy's Social
Chairman



Karen Massengill
Girl's Social
Chairman

Colt leadership

Leadership.

The driving ideal behind leadership is to give a population someone to follow. These leaders give a direction to that population, so they don't just wander around aimlessly.

In plain English, leaders keep people from getting bored.

For their leaders, the Class of '87 (otherwise known simply as the "Senior Class") chose a varied group of people.

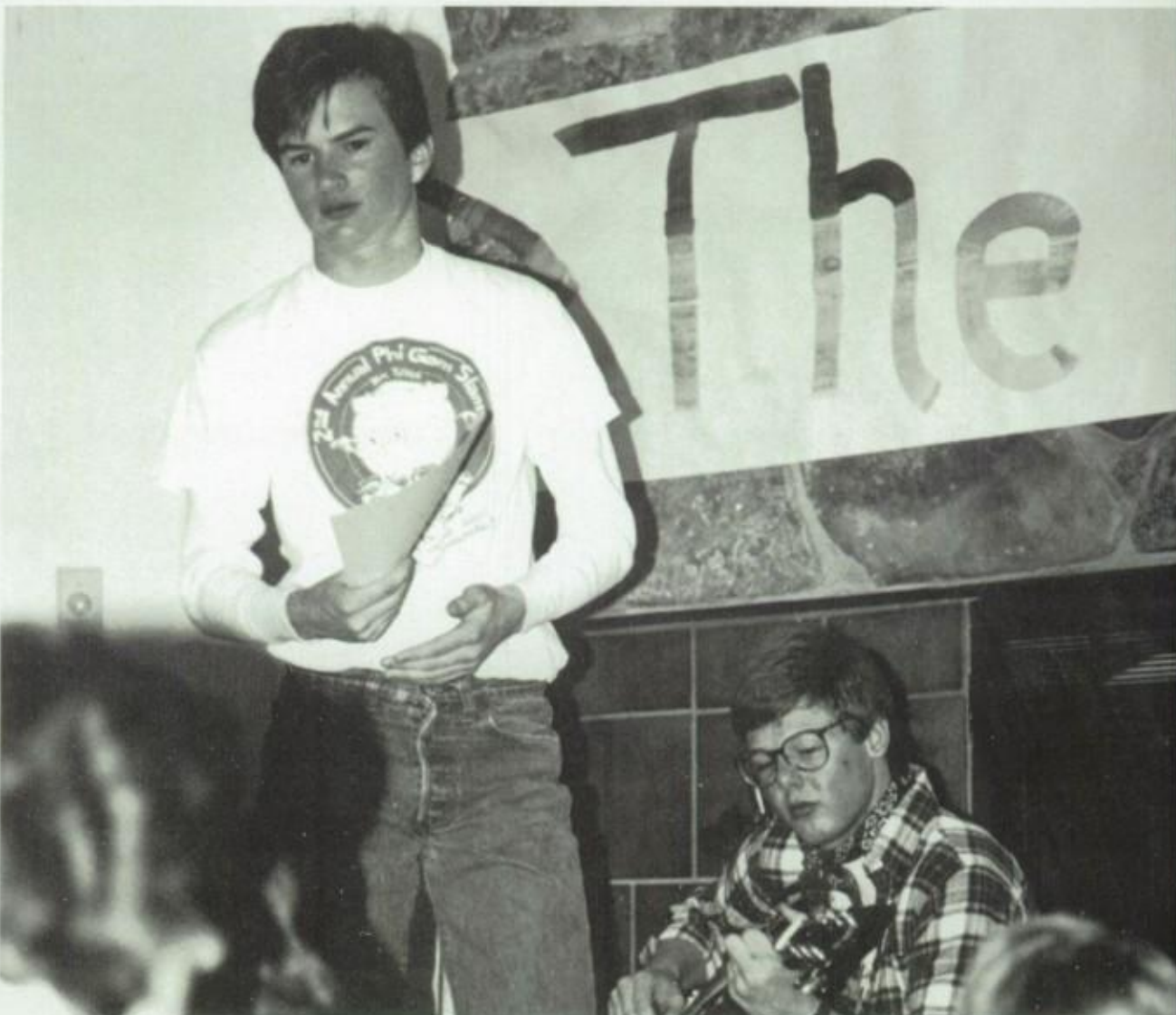
They chose Bill Neaves to take over and serve in the eminent office of senior class president. They picked Chip Joslin to serve by his side as vice president. Carol Estrada performed the duties of secretary, and Karen Massengill and John Kelley were elected as girl's social chairman and boy's social chairman, respectively.

These leaders guided the seniors through a year full of activities. They sponsored the Colt County Fair's "Senior Saloon" to raise money for their class's main event, the Senior Prom. They also held the annual senior magazine sales. Although the sales fell somewhat short of expectations, the seniors still held their annual prom at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, a perfectly elegant location for the traditionally elegant and gala affair.



John Kelley, the senior class's boy's social chairman, performs in the drama department's production of the play "The Royal Family."

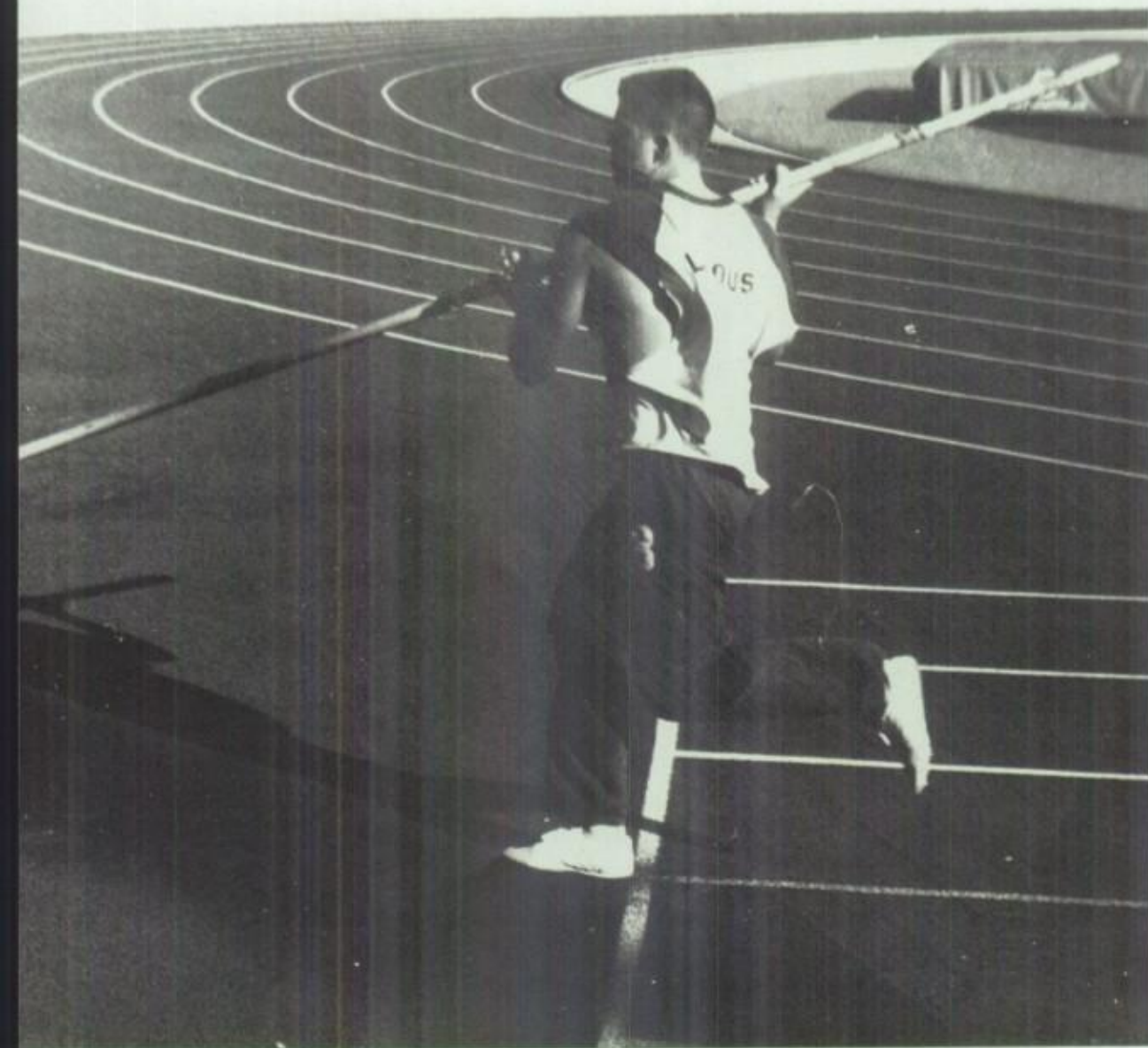
Senior class members show their school spirit by excitedly cheering, yelling, and wildly jumping around for the Colts during a pep rally held in Gym B.



Exhibiting his leadership abilities outside of school, senior class president Bill Neaves leads the youths in singing on his church ski trip.



Greg Glusing



Jerald Caffey

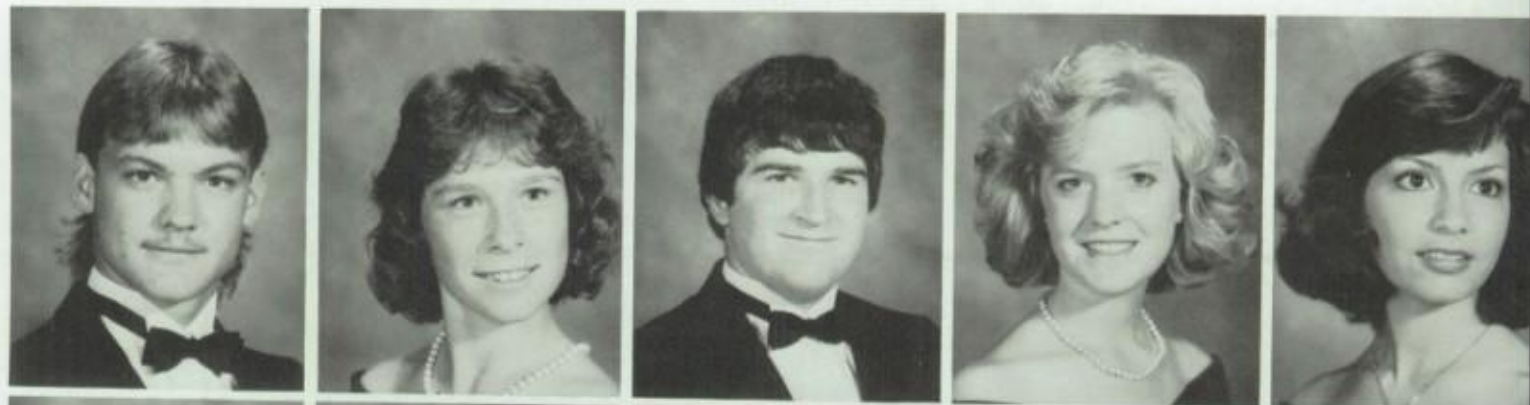


Brian Rumsey escorts Homecoming Queen nominee and girl's social chairman Karen Massengill at the Homecoming football game.

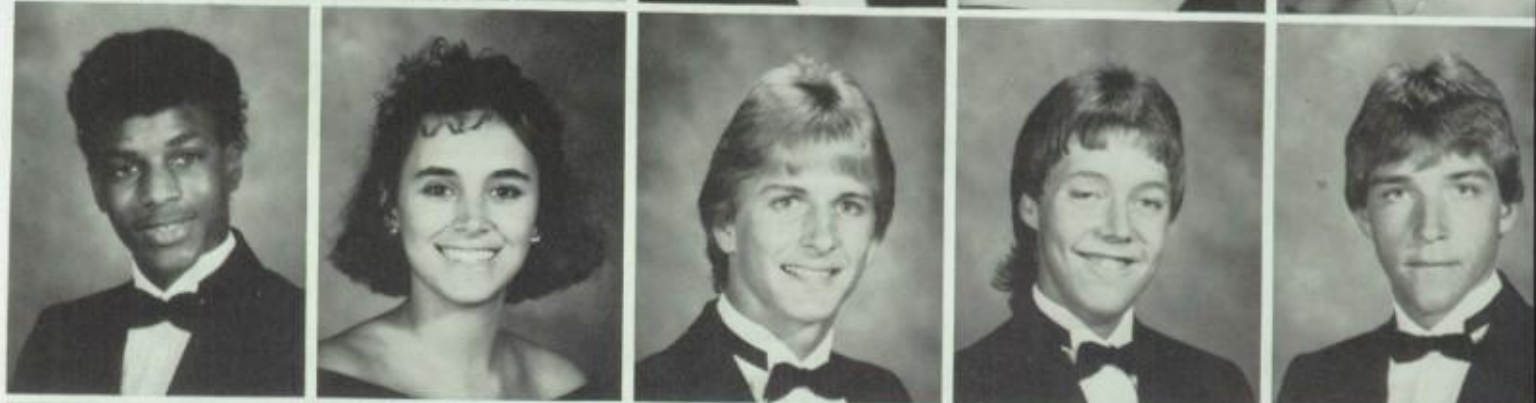
Senior class vice president Chip Joslin practices his pole vaulting during a workout at UTA Stadium.

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Here was the chance to do both!'*

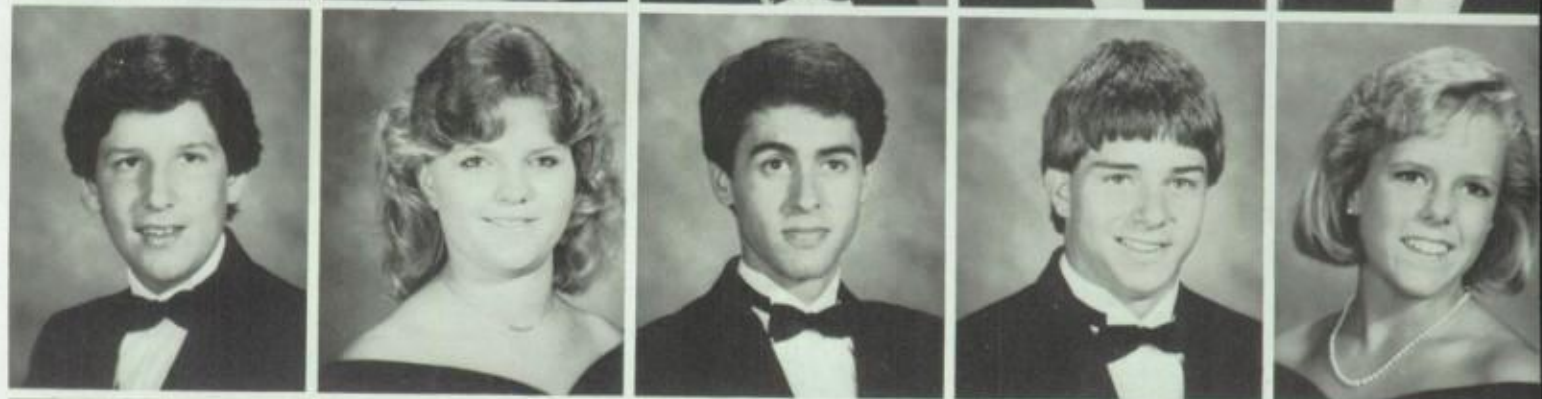
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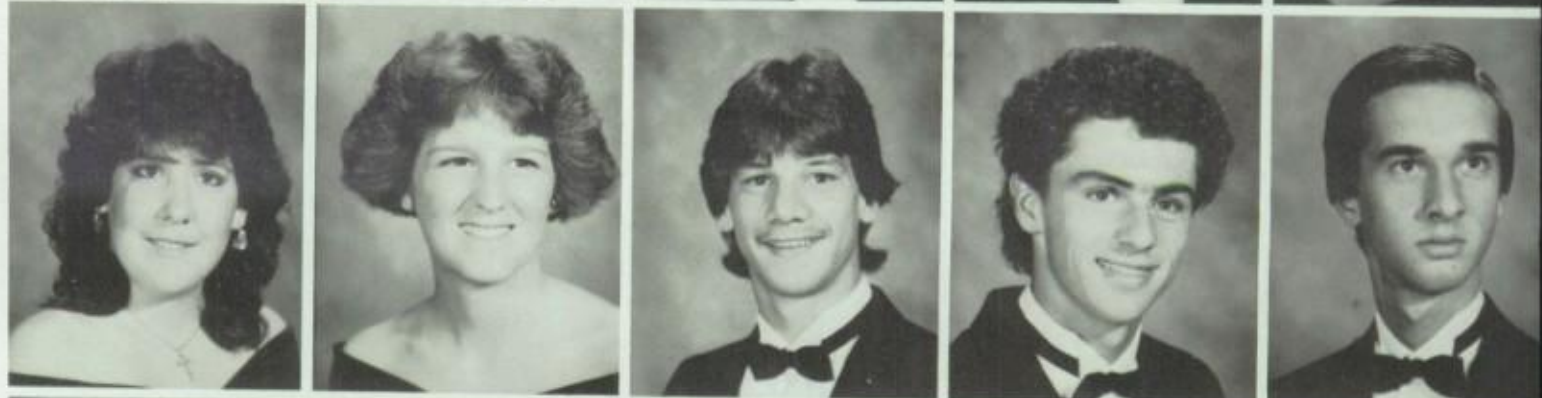
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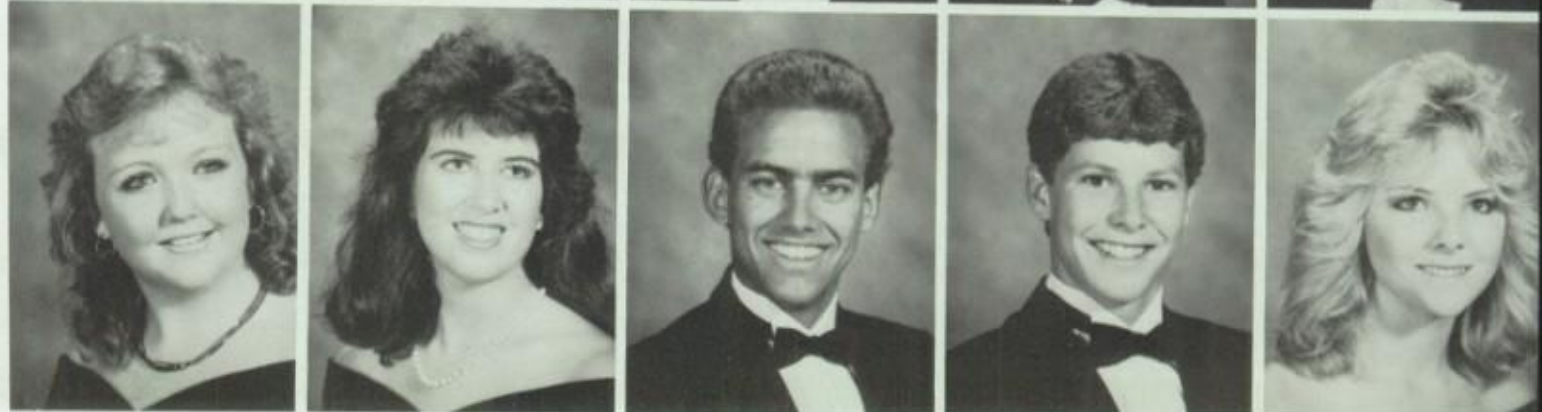
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Thomas Bates
Julie Bauer





Harvard

son stayed at Strauss Hall at Harvard University.

Senior gets a peek of college life; PSAT score earns stay at Harvard



Harvard already?

For senior Jason Ankele the answer is "yes". He took philosophy and introduction to American literature last summer at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., near Boston.

Harvard sent him information about the summer program after his PSAT scores were received.

"I had never been to the Northeast before, nor had I lived on my own for two months," Jason said. "Here was a chance to do both and earn college credits for my work."

Jason chose philosophy and the literature course because "philosophy sounded interesting and I thought that I'd like some of the authors we would read for American lit."

The classes were harder than high school classes. Jason blamed that on the fact that fewer grades were taken. "In philosophy I wrote one paper and took two exams, a midterm and a final," Jason said. "For American lit I wrote a paper for midterm, took about three quizzes, and then the final." Jason received B- in both classes.

"My philosophy professor was really interesting," Jason recalled. "He was a Harvard graduate himself and is presently teaching at

Amherst. For American lit, my teacher was from France. It was interesting to hear a foreign viewpoint on American literature."

Jason met many people from all over the world. He had three roommates, one from Ohio, one from New Jersey and one all the way from West Berlin! All of his roommates attended high school.

Even though he shared with the other three, Jason and his companions experienced no feelings of crowdedness in their luxurious room. "I had one of the nicest dorms on campus. We had a large common room with two bedrooms off of it. Two people slept in each bedroom. We also had our own bathroom, some dorms didn't."

Jason needed no car for transportation because Harvard possessed its own transit system. "It was great!" Jason added.

Jason plans not to attend Harvard next year for college, but he enjoyed his summer. He looks to Austin College in Sherman and plans to use his summer school credits if accepted.

Jason feels he benefited greatly by "... experiencing the different cultures and living independently."

Relaxing in his room, Jason Ankele takes time off from studying to get acquainted with his roommates.



Troy Baumann
Christina Baumbach
Pamela Bayless
Jamie Becton
Marty Beebe

Planning



Mike McC

Dressed in a tux, David Friesen stands by his car.

Seniors plan for future occupations; students face life after high school

It started about kindergarten, people began asking, "What do you wanna be when you grow up?" The standard answers of a fireman, a cowboy, an actress, or a teacher were usually met with a pat on the head and a knowing smile.

Over the years, however, the answers stopped being so pat. Being a grown-up no longer seemed so far off, especially for seniors faced with the decisions of the right college, the right job, and even the right answer to "What do you wanna be . . . ?"

Senior Jennifer Deruelle, however, had definite plans for her future. "I want to go to Boston College or UCLA," explained Jennifer. "I want to major in political science and then go on to law school." Senior Monte Jernigan is also motivated for his career choice by a desire to help others. "I think I'd like to be a youth minister for a small church up in Colorado," he said. "I hope I can go to Harding University because they have a good youth ministry program."

Senior Sean Fagan is motivated by a desire to be rich. "I want to be a millionaire before I turn 25," he said.

Displaying a fireman's uniform, Peter Fortenbaugh lives out a typical childhood dream of an exciting career.

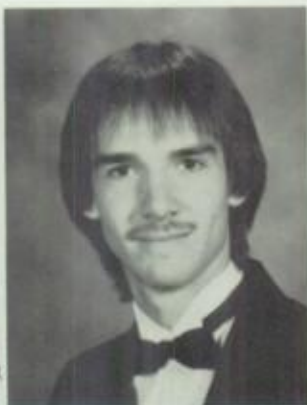
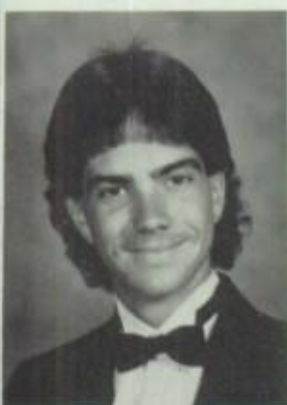


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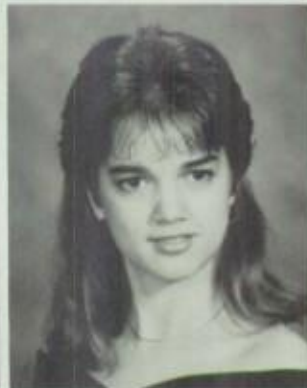
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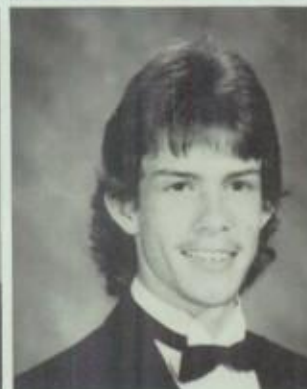
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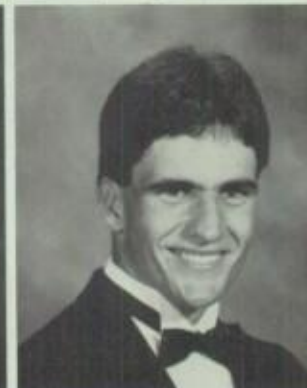
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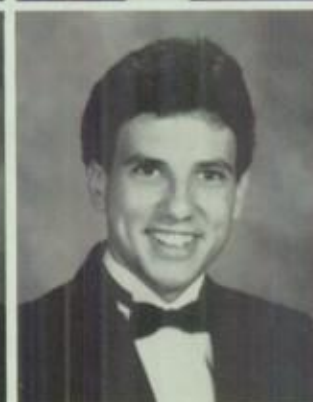
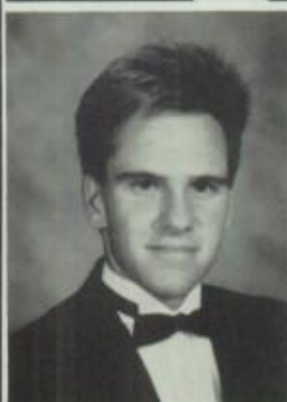
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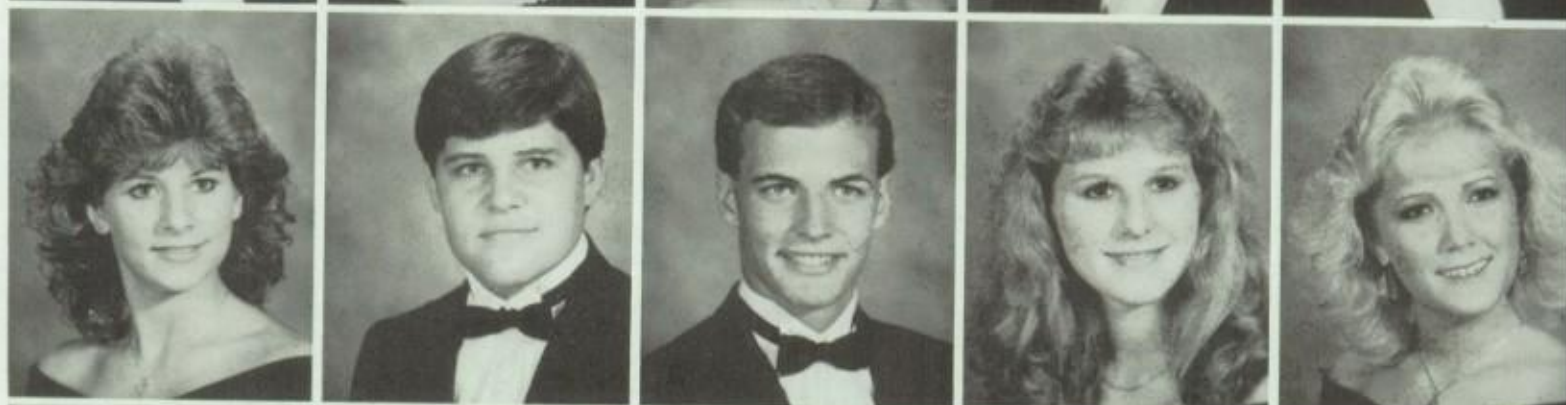
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'I do spend a lot of time with my rabbits during the week, but I enjoy working with them; it also is beneficial for my future.'

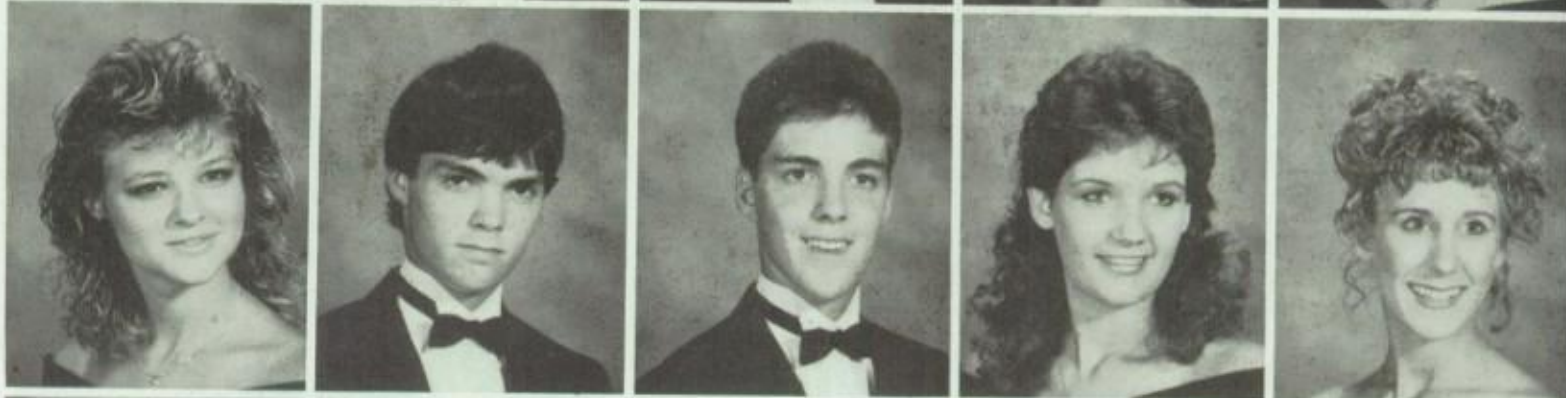
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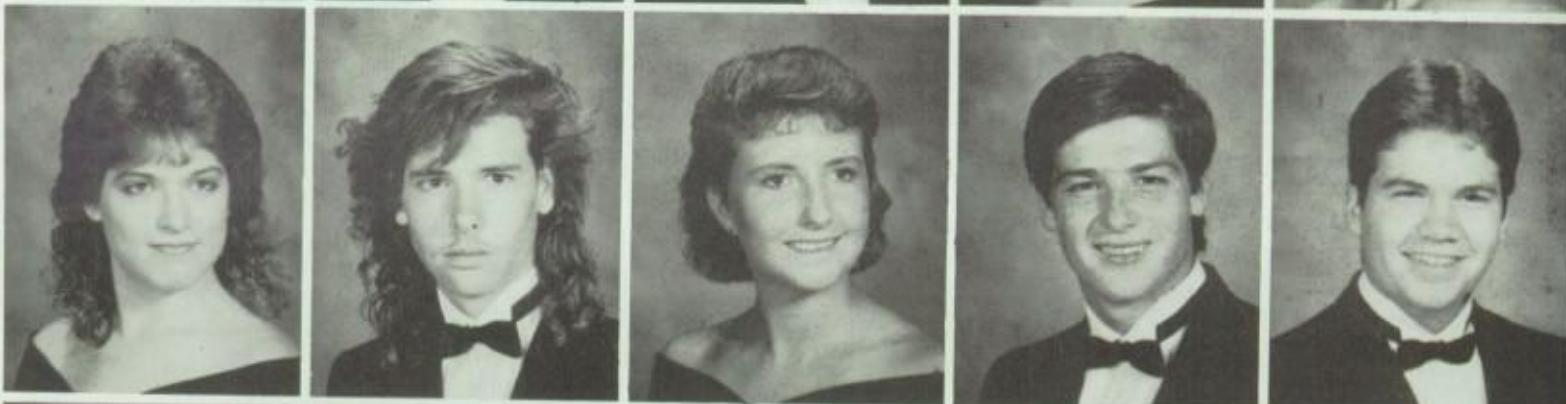
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Deanne Chase
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Mike McCauley

Jennifer Denham lovingly brushes Branston's fur.

Bunny \$

\$35 investment reaps large profits for FFA member, Jennifer Denham



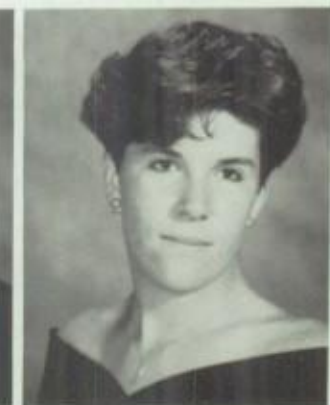
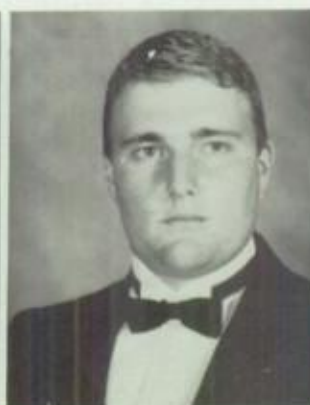
Mike McCauley

Who would have thought that a \$35 rabbit purchased two years ago would make over \$1,000 profit. Senior Jennifer Denham used her interest in rabbits well. She experimented with raising rabbits in her early teens, but she took it more seriously during her sophomore year.

Jennifer took Agriculture I and participated in Future Farmers of America. She showed her \$35 rabbit and received around \$400 in profit. She kept her rabbit and raised the offspring for shows during her junior year. "I was fortunate that Arlington Metrix let me keep my rabbits. Not everybody gets to."

She made even more by showing her meat pen, three rabbits shown together. She collected \$600 total profit. Common Wealth Bank bought the rabbits and once again she kept the rabbits to raise and show the offspring for her senior year. She plans to show at the Houston Livestock Show and expects to make over \$1000 profit, if she wins. This prediction came to her from some of last year's judges and registrars. "Houston is the hardest show I'll go to. The competition is rough, and I don't really know what to expect," Jennifer said with confidence.

Jennifer Denham spends at least thirty minutes every night caring for over twenty of her rabbits.



Debbie Clark
Carl Clements
Cecilia Coats
Kandy Cobb
Jason Coble

Scholars



Jerald C
Semi-finalist Robin Coffelt works to keep high grade

High scorers on PSAT/NMSQT become semi-finalists in competition

Six seniors were selected as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Will Bell, Robin Coffelt, Scott Limer, Donna Crider, Robin Lyday, and Chris Throckmorton were all informed by Principal Jerry McCullough that they had been named to the prestigious list.

"All six semi-finalists were active in both school and community activities and we are very proud of them" counselor, Mrs. Charlene Dorsey said.

Will was a member of the National Honor Society, All-City Band, German Club, and Orchestra.

Robin Coffelt was a member of the Ft. Worth Youth Orchestra, NHS, German Club, and the Orchestra, while Scott was a member of the Math and Science Team, the Spanish Club, and the Science Club. Donna was a member of German Club, Band, and Math and Science Club, and Robin Lyday was active in Student Council, German Club, and NHS.

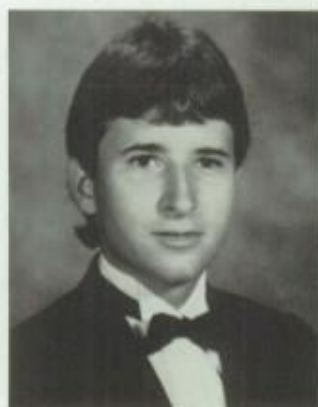
Chris was a member of the Math Team, German Club, the cross-country team, and the track team.

Principal Jerry McCullough congratulates National Merit Semi-finalists Scott Limer, Donna Crider, Will Bell, Robin Lyday, and Robin Coffelt on their success.



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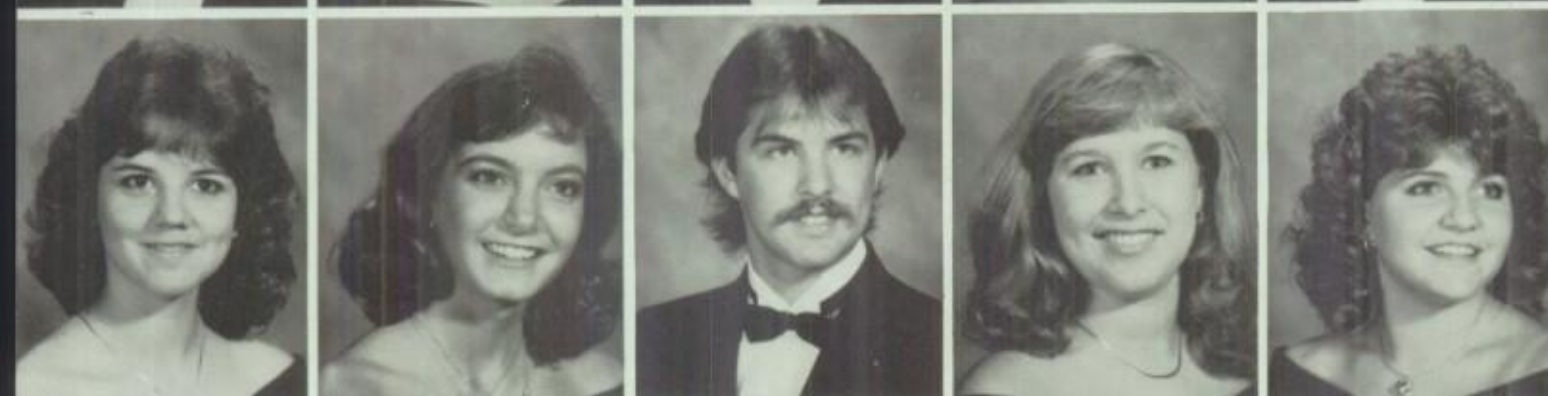
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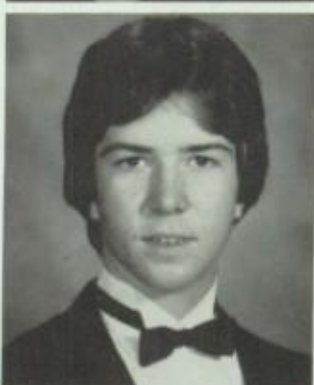
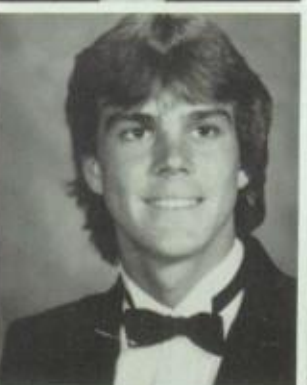
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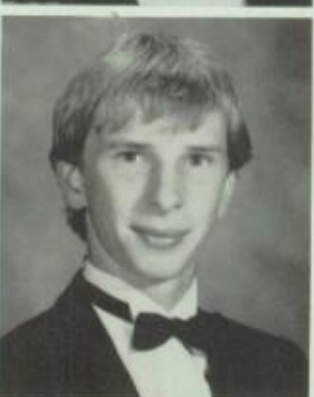
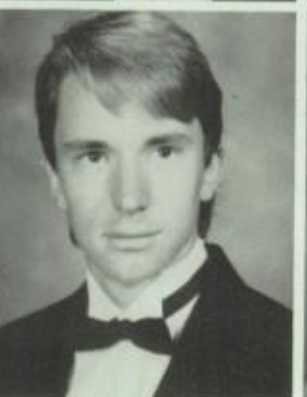
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Chad Fife





LeRoy Edwards

Senior Monte Jernigan works to complete Solomon's cage.

Rare pet

Unique animal proves great companion; ferret replaces usual dog, cat as pet



LeRoy Edwards

It's been said that dogs are man's best friend; however, senior Monte Jernigan's best friend is a ferret named Solomon.

"My dad wouldn't let me get a dog," explained Monte, "and I didn't want a cat. I saw a couple of ferrets in a movie called *The Beastmaster*. They seemed to have a lot of personality so I started to read about them. I found out that they could be kept as pets, and that they are very unique companions."

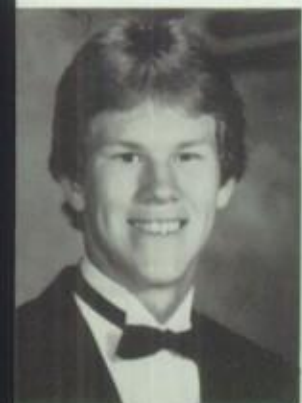
Solomon cost a hundred dollars but his upkeep is not that much. He eats a box of kitty chow a week and since he was already descented when Monte bought him, Monte only has to give him a yearly distemper shot which costs only about thirty dollars.

"My parents didn't want me to get Solomon," Monte said, "but once I got him, Mom really got to like him. Now she spends as much time as I do with him. My dad doesn't like animals, so he just leaves Solomon alone."

Solomon, true to the nature of ferrets, is really mischievous. One of his favorite things to do is to hide Monte's dad's shoes.

So if your parents won't let you get a dog, do what Monte did — get a ferret.

Solomon, Monte's young and mischievous pet ferret, enjoys roaming around the house which he calls home.



Michael Finley
Erin Flack
Lara Flahaut
Adria Flowers
Daryl Ford

Freeze!!



Mike McCaul
Posing On A stool, Paula enjoys still-life modeling.

Senior receives modeling experience; live mannequin draws much attention

Have you ever tried to sit completely still for just five minutes? Your eyes start to water, and you start to sweat and shake, right? Can you imagine not moving a muscle for 20 minutes? That's an everyday occurrence for senior Paula Lindquist.

Paula is a still-life mannequin model for Stuarts at Forum 303 Mall. It all started when Stuarts was having a modeling exhibition in August. "My boss thought I'd be a good model and I've been doing it ever since," Paula said.

The hardest part of Paula's job is standing completely still. "Sometimes your hand cramps or your foot falls asleep and it's difficult," Paula said. She poses in sets of 20 minutes. "It doesn't seem like that long until you get up there."

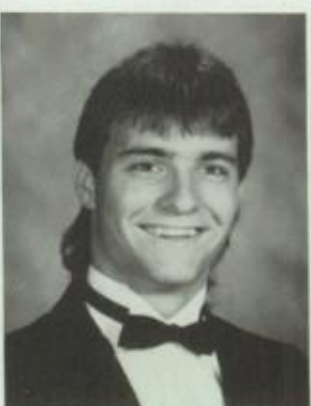
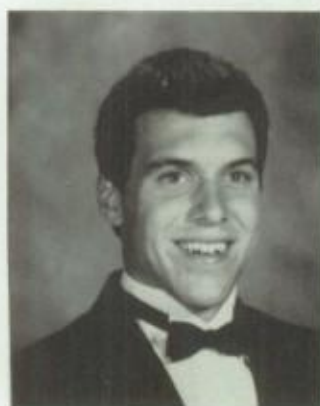
Paula receives a variety of reactions. "The people walk by and stare. Very few of them are indifferent. When they realize you are real, they laugh and get excited about it," Paula said. "A lot of times they'll go and get people that they are with from clear across the mall, just to see it. Some don't figure it out. Sometimes they reach out and touch me to make sure they aren't seeing things."

Paula Lindquist concentrates for practice for her difficult but interesting job as a still-life model.



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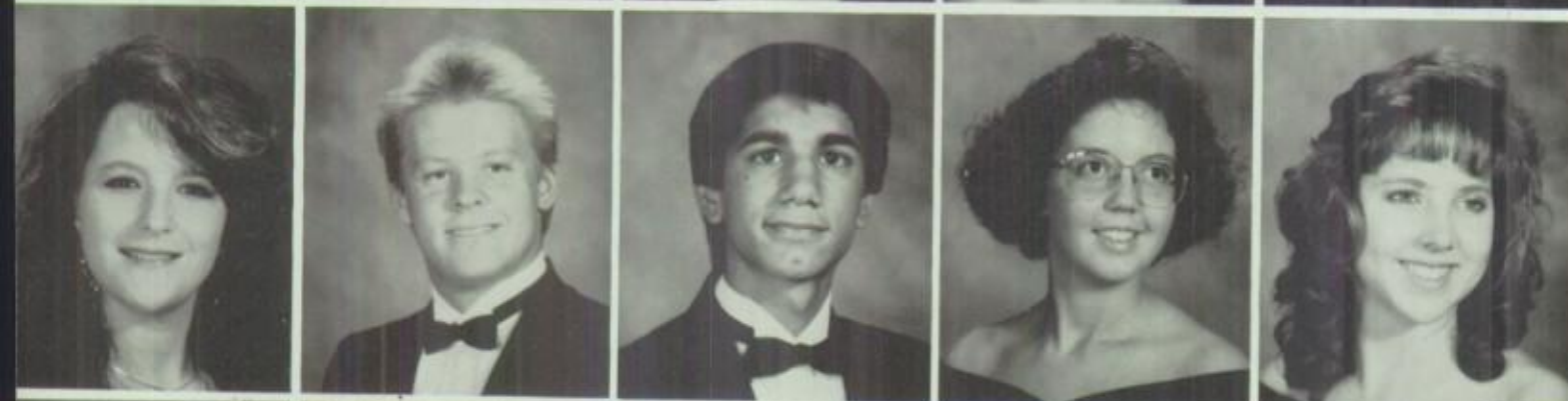
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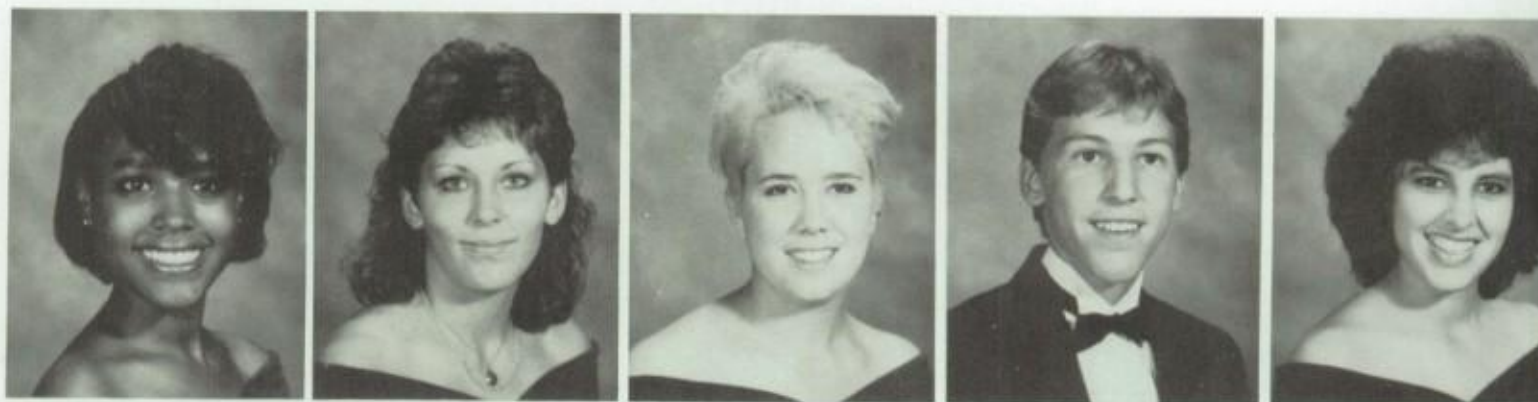
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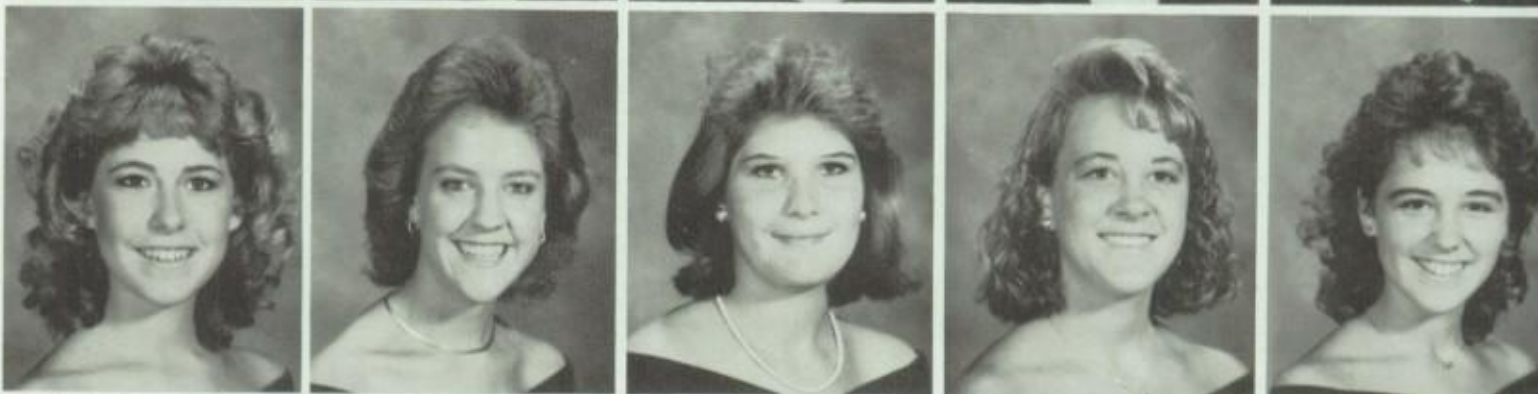
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Arlene Hagan
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Wes Harkrider
Kevin Harper
Sherry Harper
Thomas Harrell



Angie Harrington
Leslie Harris
Leigh Hartman
Jack Hattendorf
Tammy Heinz



On trial



LeRoy Edwards

jury made up of students hears cases in Teen Court.

Teens get early start on law careers; volunteers act as attorneys in court



LeRoy Edwards

Six seniors got an early start on future law careers when they volunteered to serve on Arlington's new Teen Court.

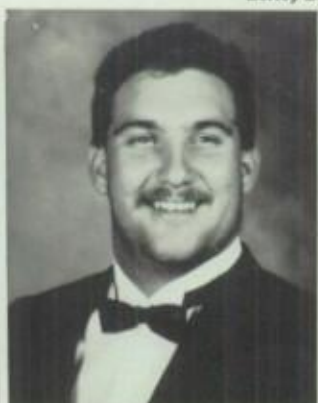
Bob Moyer, Michael Murphy, Amy Peebles, Karen Massengill, Mary Abell, and Erika Rocher performed as attorneys and bailiffs in the court.

Under the direction of Ms. Michelle Rothchild, teens served as prosecuting and defense attorneys, bailiffs, and jurors. Volunteers and previously charged students made up the whole of the jury.

Instead of paying fines, youths convicted in Teen Court served a required 'sentence' of community service and/or 'jury duty' measured on an hourly basis. Services included helping out at retirement homes, girls' and boys' clubs, the Meals on Wheels food service, and the Fielder Museum. If the assigned sentence was completely performed within 90 days, the charge was dropped from the offender's record.

Our goals for this year include expansion into two different courts," Judge Cade explained. "I would like to hear other violations beside traffic"

Teen Court participant Mary Abell serves as defense attorney at a weekly court session for youth offenders.



Carl Heiser
Marc Heitzman
Kim Hendren
Brian Henson
Kevin Herd

Teaching



Scott Blackma
Elementary teacher's aide Kim Murray makes assignments.

Student turns teacher in afternoon; senior thrills at earning hugs as aide

For the past 12 years senior Kim Murray has been going to school and working toward graduation. Her HECE job may have changed all that, however.

Kim was a member of HECE, a work program for careers in the home economics field. She worked as a teacher's aide at Foster Elementary. Some of the kids are slower than others, and I try to help them," Kim said. "If the teacher left the room or was real busy, I took over the class."

Kim had a lot of fun and really enjoyed the kids. The kids loved Kim a lot also and showed it.

"Every day when I come into the classroom all the kids give me a hug," she said. "If I give one a hug, then the whole class has to have one."

Once, when she came into the classroom one little girl said, "Kim Murray, I like your outfit. Do you like mine?"

When Kim first heard about the job, she thought she wouldn't like it. After thinking about it, Kim decided to take the job. Now, she can't get enough of them and wants to teach five and six-year-olds in the future.

Assisting one of the children at Foster Elementary, senior Kim Murray enjoys being a teacher's aide.

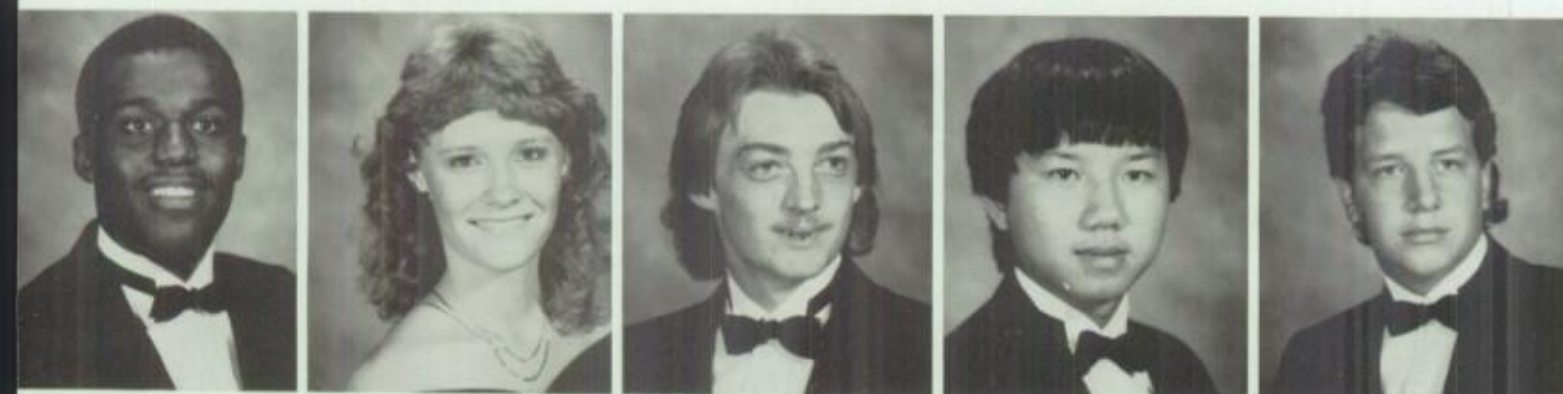


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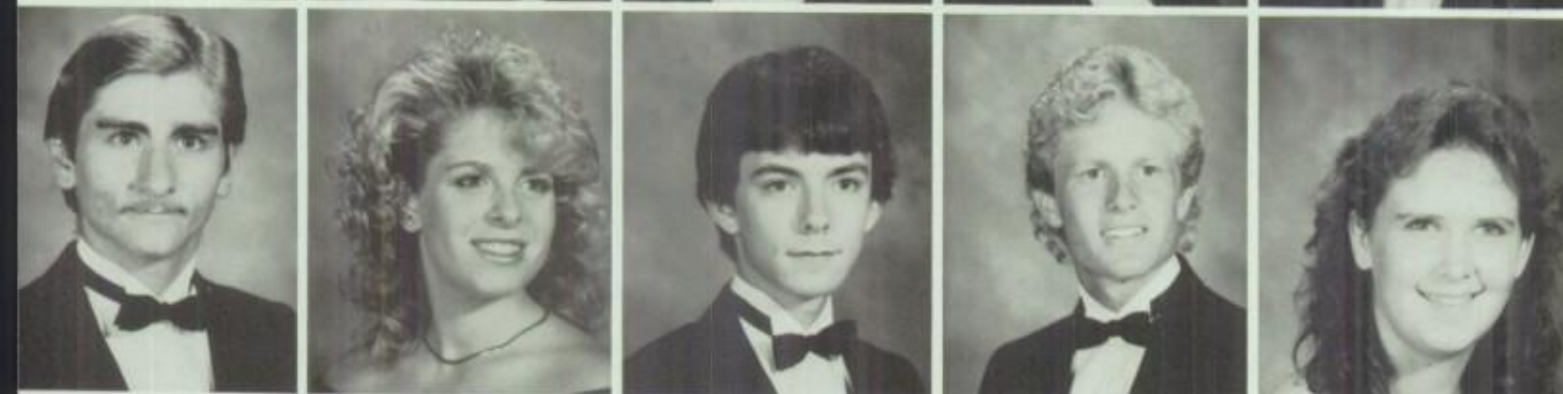
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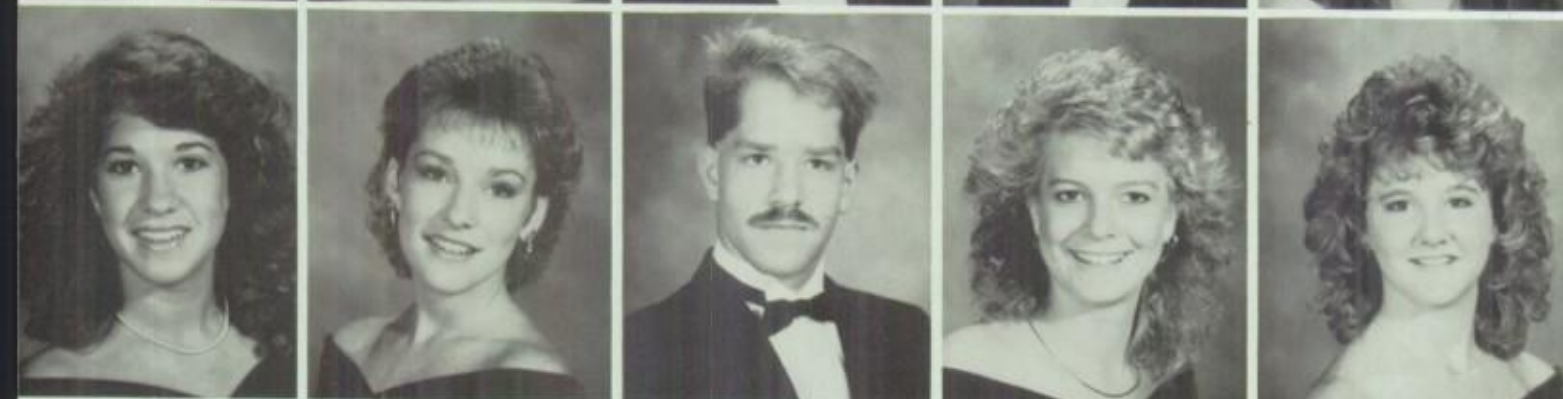
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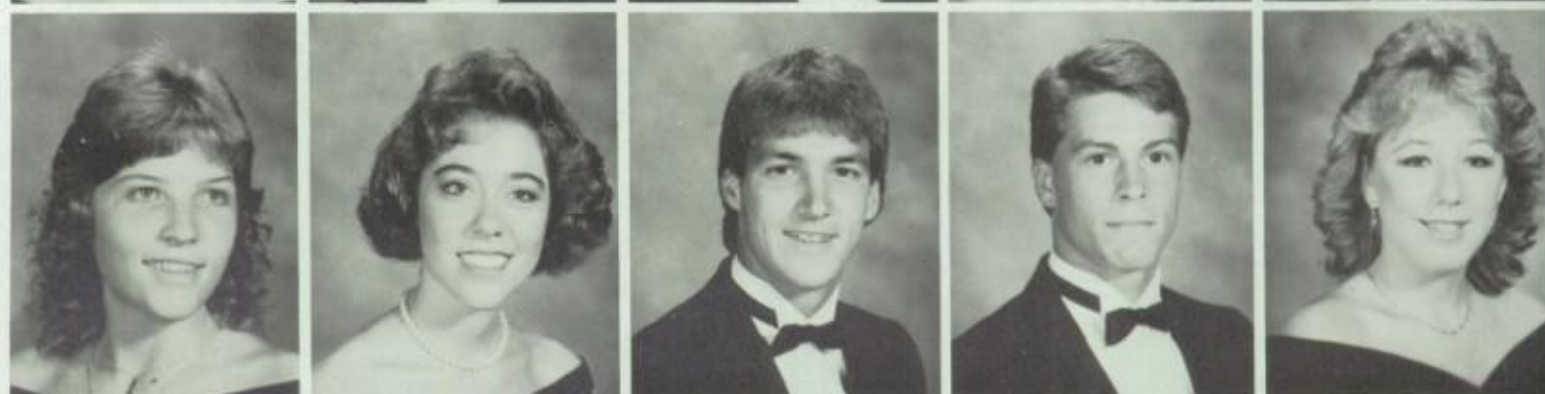
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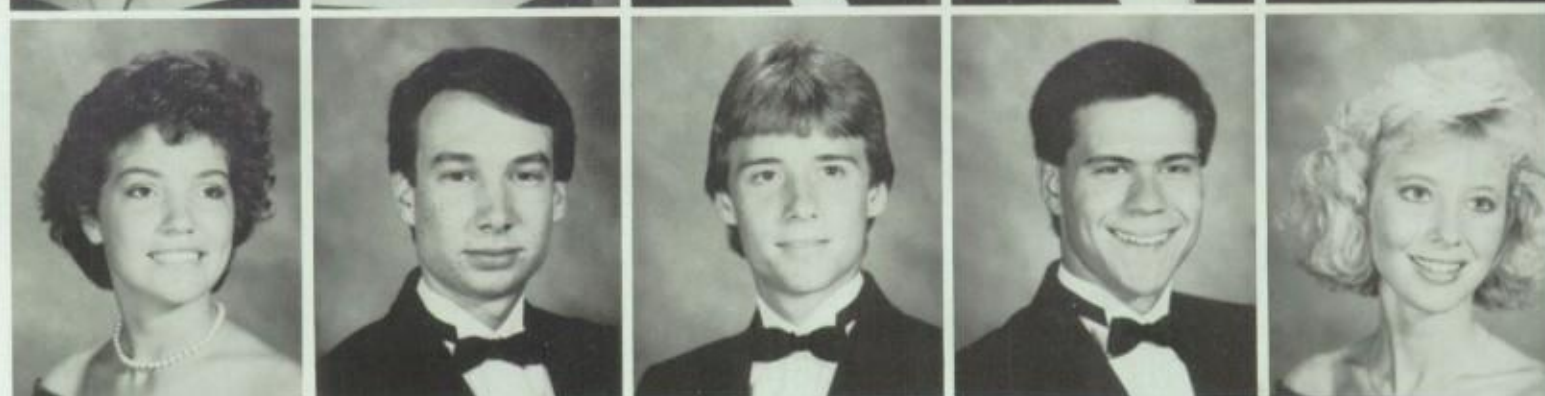
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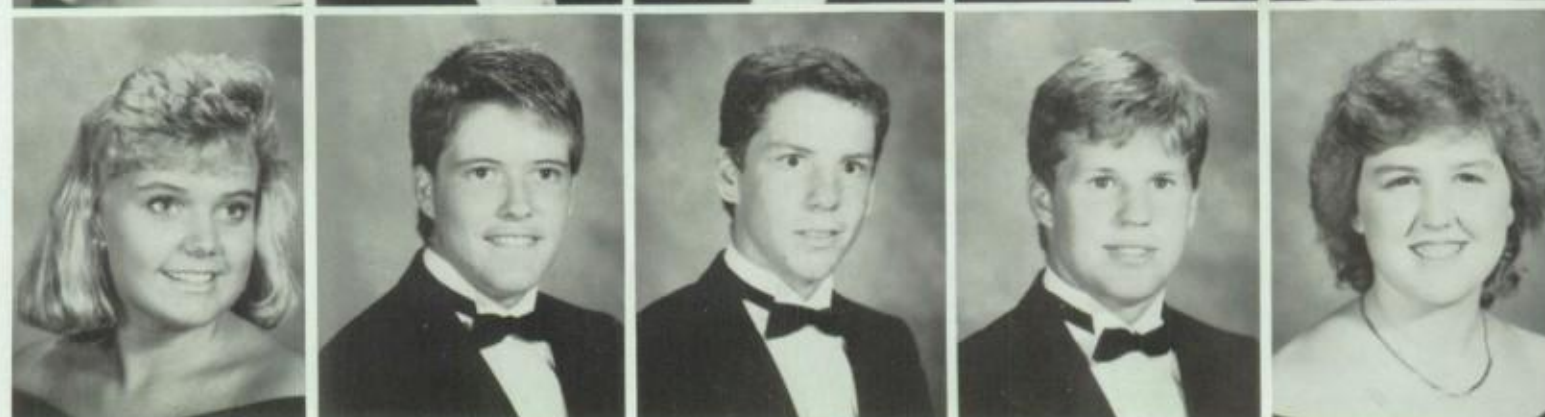
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John Kelley
Kyle Kemp
Susan Kennedy





Greg Glusing

Frannie Bearden and daughter Cleo enjoy the pep rally.

Legacies

Todd Haas carries on custom started by great grandmother at AHS in 1911



Greg Glusing

It was a special Homecoming for four generations of Arlington High graduates.

Senior Todd Haas hosted a unique group of guests at the pep rally. Todd's great grandmother, Mrs. Frannie Bearden, a 1911 graduate, attended the pep rally along with her daughter Mrs. Cleo Haas, who graduated in 1930, and Todds's father, Damon Haas who graduated in 1959. Todd's mother, Mrs. Judy Haas also graduated from Arlington High.

The Haas family, along with Mrs. Bearden were special guest of the Student Council at the Homecoming celebration. Mrs. Bearden admitted that things have changed a lot since 1911.

"We had only 11 girls and one boy who graduated in our class," she said. "It looks like there's a lot more opportunities now."

When Mrs. Bearden was introduced to the huge Homecoming crowd, she responded like a true Colt when she replied "Go, Colts!"

This Homecoming proved to be an extra special event for Todd's family and all who attended the Homecoming festivities. Todd hopes to continue the family tradition after he has graduated.

At the Homecoming pep rally, Mr. Dillard Isabel recognizes Mrs. Frannie Bearden, member of the class of 1911.



Ingrid Kessner
Nhun Thun Kham
Julie Kiefer
Byron King
Salondra King

Teen aid



Member Samantha Mote counsels a disturbed teenager.

Teenagers with problems find answers from peers who volunteer excess time

A frustrated teenager sits alone in his secluded bedroom hugging a pillow with clinched fists as he desperately searches his mind for that one person who will openly listen to his problems.

Senior Robin Lyday devoted much of her time to receiving such calls from troubled teens searching for a non-biased friend. She accepted the calls at Teen-to-Teen, a 24-hour hotline for teens manned by teens themselves.

"I am interested in the idea of gaining satisfaction from helping problem teens," Robin said. "I want to help people deal with their problems instead of avoiding them."

After reading a story about the hotline in *The Colt* last year, Robin requested an application and submitted it to Contact, the adult branch affiliated with the teen line.

The requirements ask for a C average, two letters of reference, and a 50-hour training course including two shifts of practice with an adult worker.

"I was afraid of my capability in guiding the caller when I first picked up the phone," Robin said, "but I just remained open and my past experiences helped me to relate."

Patient and concerned, Teen-to-Teen members Samantha Mote and Robin Lyday listen to the problems of student.



Steven King
Connie Klem
Amy Knippenberg
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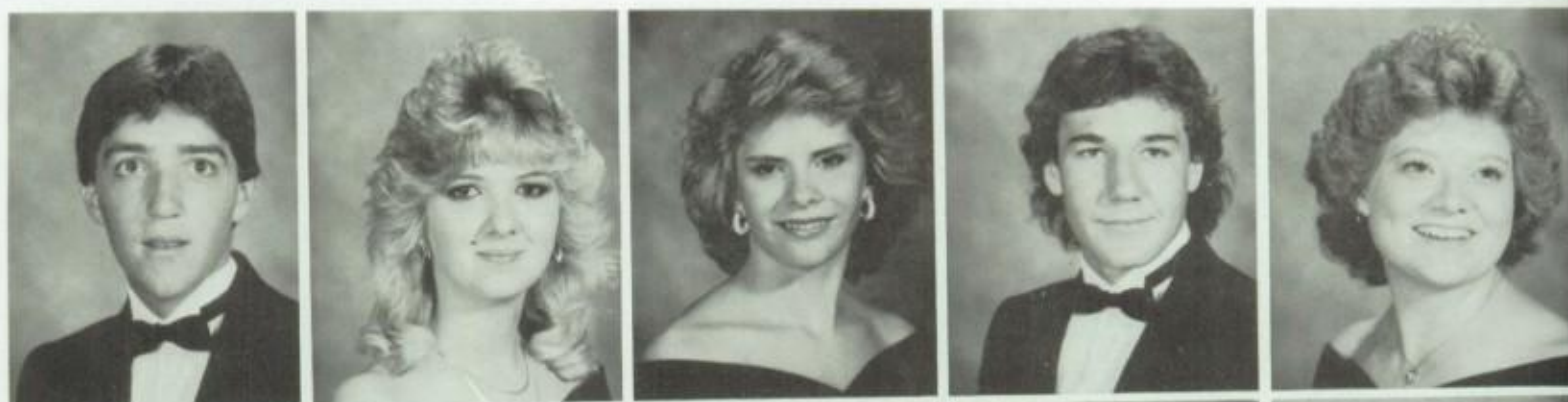
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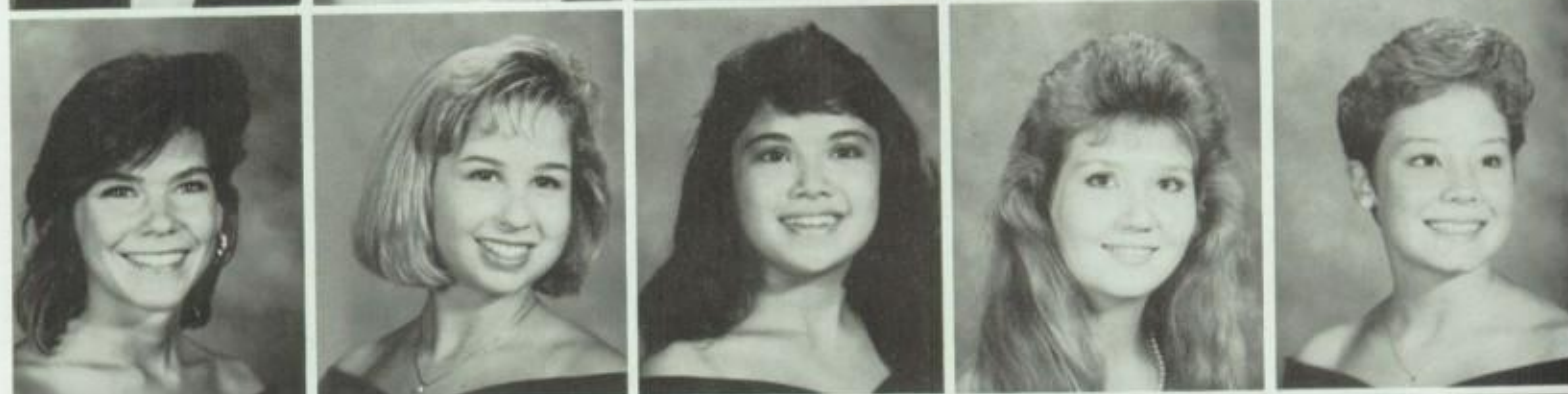
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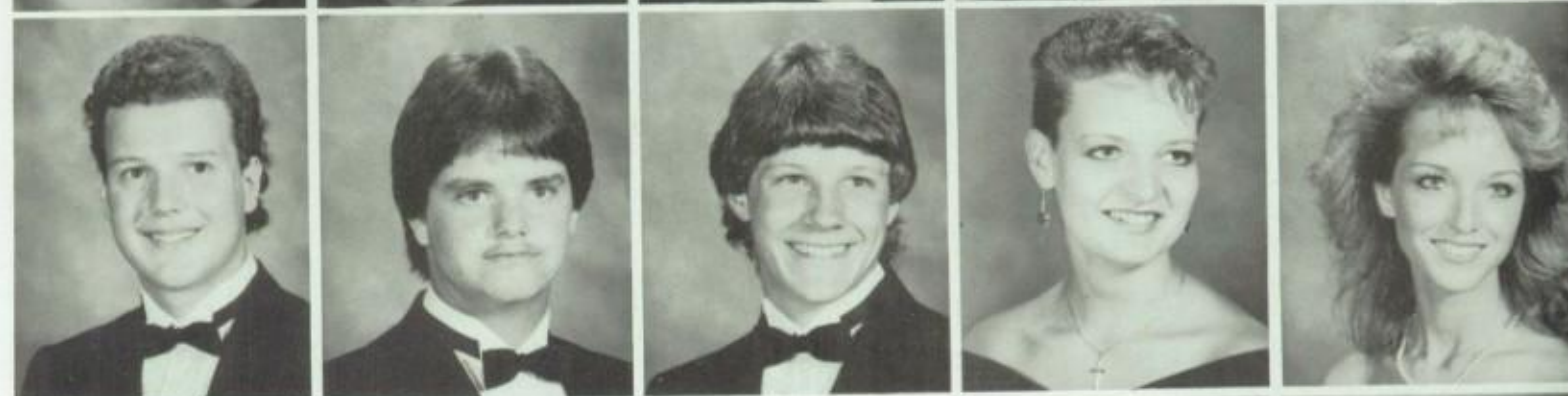
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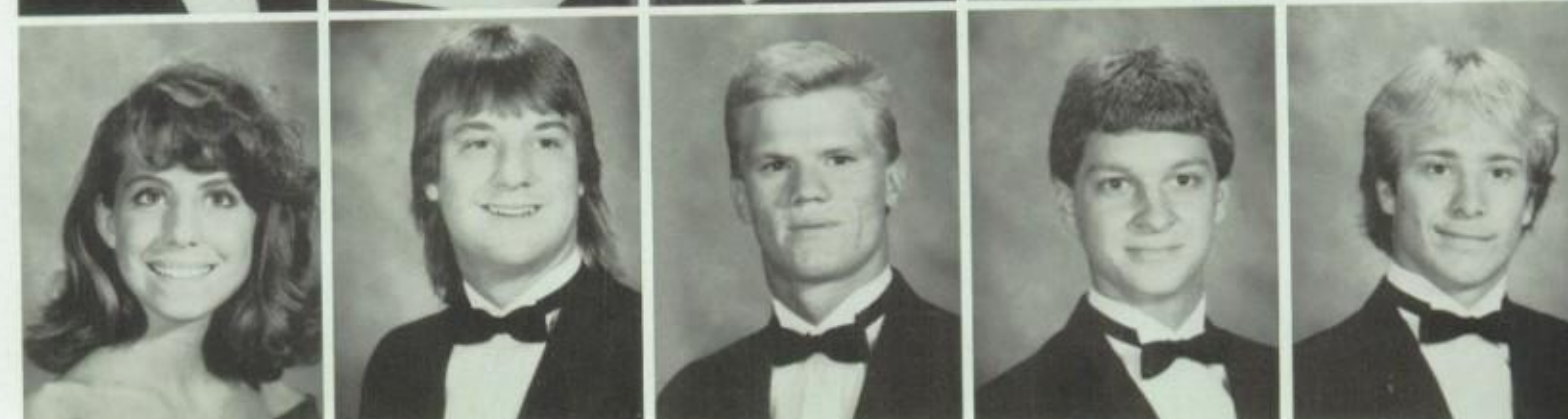
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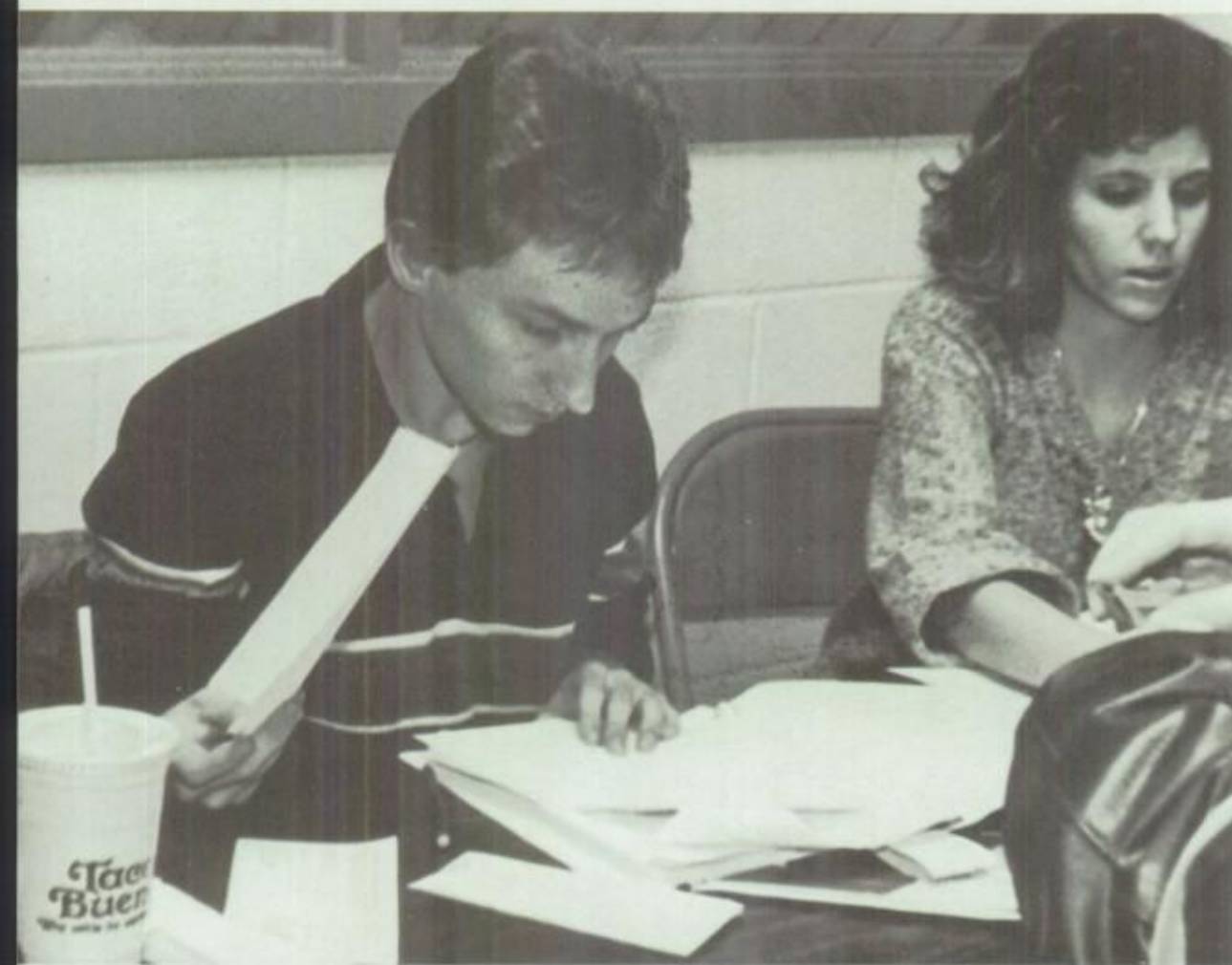


Big boss



Mike Travis records a week's sales from the receipts.

Junior Achiever Mike Travis works as vice president of marketing branch



Every Tuesday night, senior Mike Travis trades in his jeans for a three-piece suit and becomes vice president of marketing for Risky Business, a Junior Achievement company run entirely by students.

"What we do in JA can be a lot of fun," Mike said. "We all get to participate in the running of a company. We all have different important functions. Mine just so happens to be VP of marketing."

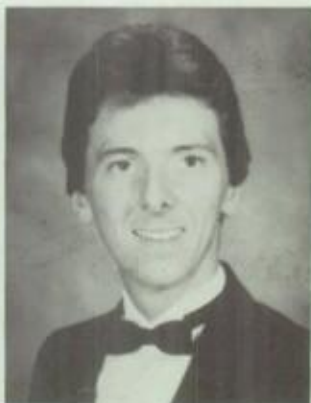
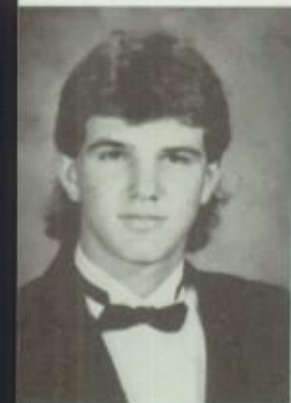
Mike feels this is an important position. "I have to keep track of all the raw materials and finished products. This enables us to keep track of our profits."

Sure, it takes a lot of time," Mike said, "but it's worth the sacrifice. It's great training, and it looks great on a resume or a college application."

Mike related the goals of his company, "We hope to have a lot of money left after paying wages, rent, materials, and miscellaneous expenses."

"What's so great about this," Mike said, "is that we actually run this company. No one stands around telling us what to do and how to do it. We even get paid."

Vice president of marketing Mike Travis checks the records as his co-worker Vicki Brooks also makes sure that their company, Risky Business, runs smoothly.



Timothy McBride
Erik McCallum
David McCann
Mike McCauley
Geney McClelen

Work out



Greg Glus
Shannon Nugent records an appointment in the book.

HECE student gains job experience working daily at Cosmopolitan Lady

"Working half of each day gives me a chance to realize what the working world is really like," senior Shannon Nugent said of her job.

Shannon was involved in the Vocational Office Education program at school and worked in the afternoons after school at Cosmopolitan Lady health club.

"I like doing this because I can make money," Shannon said, "and making my own money helps me use my money wisely."

Shannon sometimes felt really tired after spending a day at school and then heading straight for work, but "It's well worth it," she explained. "I enjoy my job and hopefully will receive raises periodically," Shannon said.

Shannon has been working at Cosmopolitan Lady for two years and feels that she is an important employee to the company.

"The work program is a wonderful experience for anyone who feels he or she needs to work," Shannon said.

At her job, Shannon answered the phone and talked to people about the business.

"I love my job," Shannon concluded enthusiastically.

Working at Cosmopolitan Lady gives senior Shannon Nugent plenty of work experience for a business career.

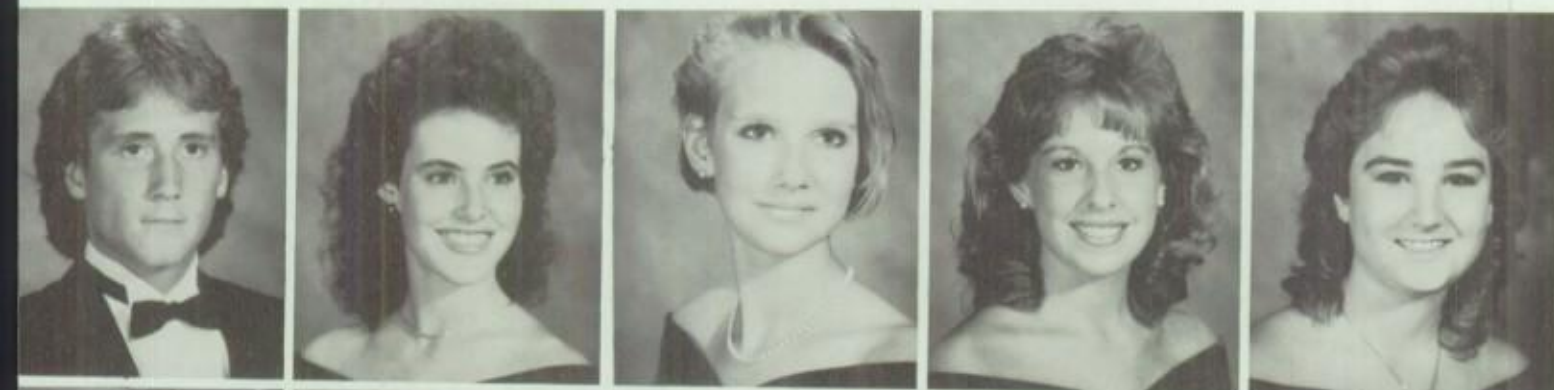


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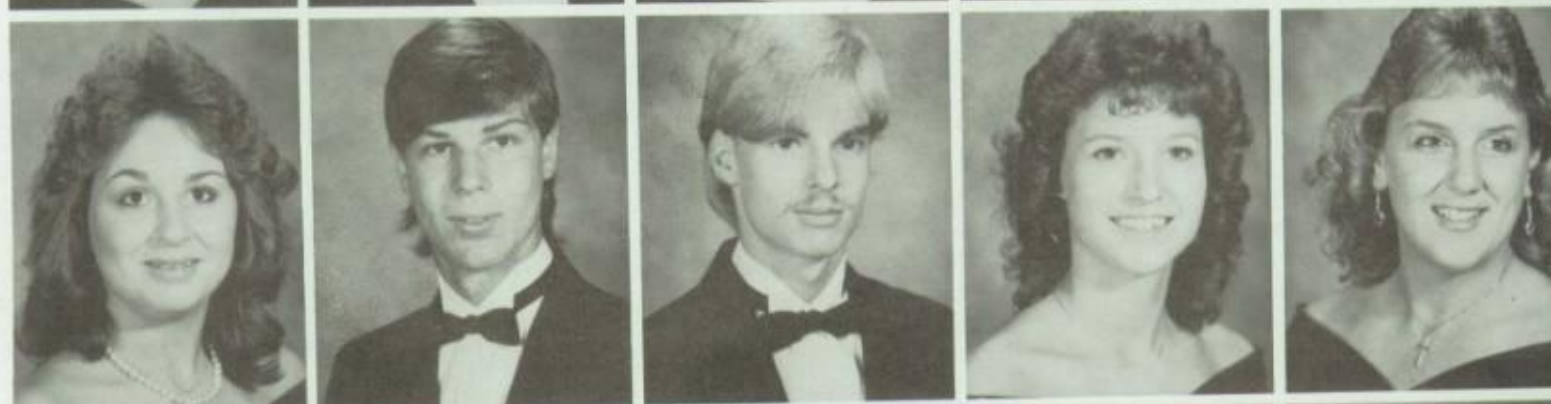
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Michael Nutter
Amber Olson
Diane Ostrander
Michael Pace
Johnny Parker



Honorary



Commended seniors await Mr. McCullough's announcement.

Greg Glusing

Achievement scores gain recognition, as well as Commended Student status



With fear and trepidation, the seniors slowly made their way to the principal's office.

When they reached their destination, however, the news was quite good. Principal Jerry McCullough announced that the 14 were named National Merit Commended Students and awarded each a certificate of achievement.

Named on the honor list were seniors Mary Abell, Jason Ankele, Rachel Barrett, Annette Brooks, Christina Dawson, Dana Lee, Andie Lively, Doug Hooper, Byron King, Robert James, Katherine Magee, Blake Price, Lindsay Mounce, and Mike Weston.

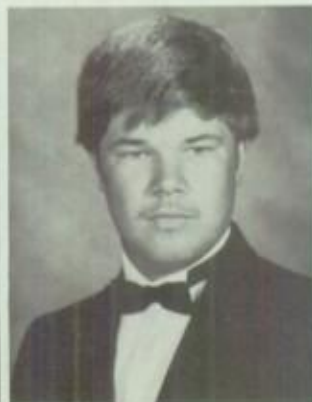
Each of the 35,000 commended students nationwide, all of whom placed in the top five percent of over one million participants, received a Letter of Commendation in honor of his or her outstanding academic ability.

Although not necessarily reaching the extremely high qualifications necessary for National Merit Semifinalists, they came very close with their exceptionally high scores.

"It's disappointing not to make National Merit, but it's still an honor to be commended," Andrea Lively commented.

Principal Jerry McCullough congratulates Blake Price, Christy Dawson, Byron King, Lindsay Mounce, Mike Weston, Annette Brooks, Jason Ankele, Doug Hooper, Mary Abell, Robert James, Rachel Barrett, Dana Lee, Andie Lively, and Katy McGee for being commended.

Greg Glusing



Jim Parrow
Joe Paruszewski
Jeff Patel
Timmy Patria
Stephanie Patterson

Survival



Mike Carroll and Chris Smith wade knee deep in swamp. Mike McCauley

Six seniors make their own man hunt armed with camouflage, body paint

"It starts out as an ordinary camping trip. We fish, hunt and hike," Doug Krotz, one of the six seniors who created their own man hunt game, said.

Mike Carroll, Alex Eaves, Kevin Herd, Nick Murzin, and Chris Smith were the other five who went out into the wilderness and roughed it up. The brave warriors retreated to several different settings including Alex's grandfather's land near Wichita Falls, and Lake Livingston.

The trip usually lasted three days and two nights. The nights were the most exciting because "It's fun to think that we're in trouble and somebody is after us," Nick said.

A typical game began at dusk when they flipped a coin and divided into uneven groups, the smaller of which gets chased. "It's like a big hide-and-go seek game," Mike said.

The seniors dressed up in camouflage for their game — not just camouflage pants, shirts, and hats. They go all out with shoes, weapons, and face and body makeup.

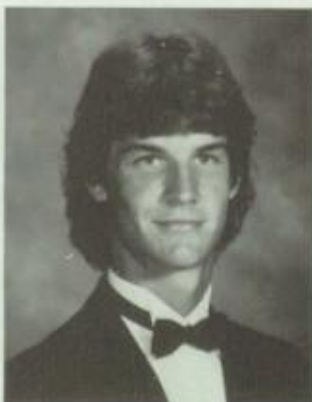
"It's like a big ego trip out there . . . whoever looks the *baddest* wins," Doug said.

Nick Murzin, Doug Krotz, Chris Smith and Mike Carroll take a break after a long day of hunting and hiking.

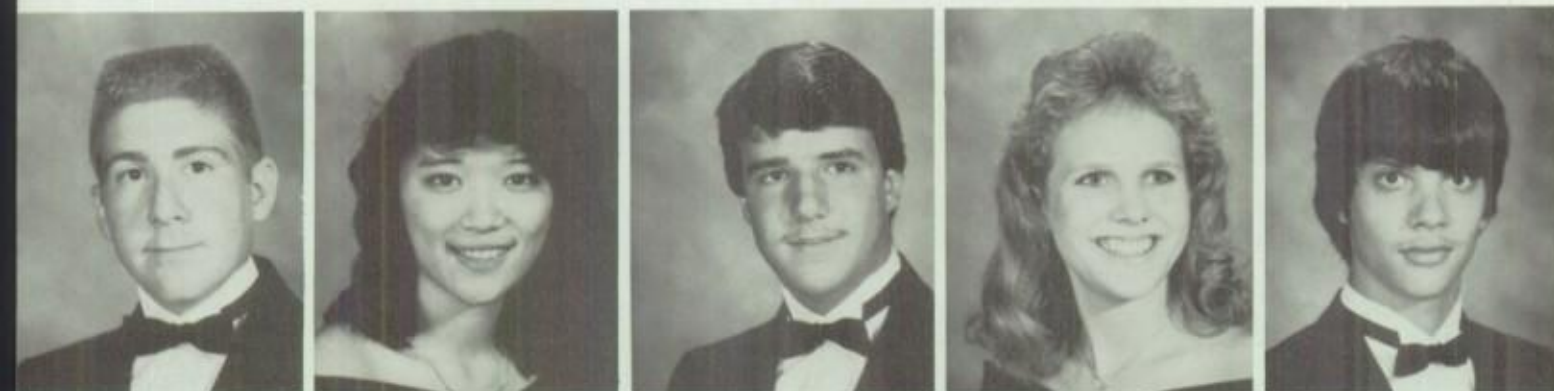


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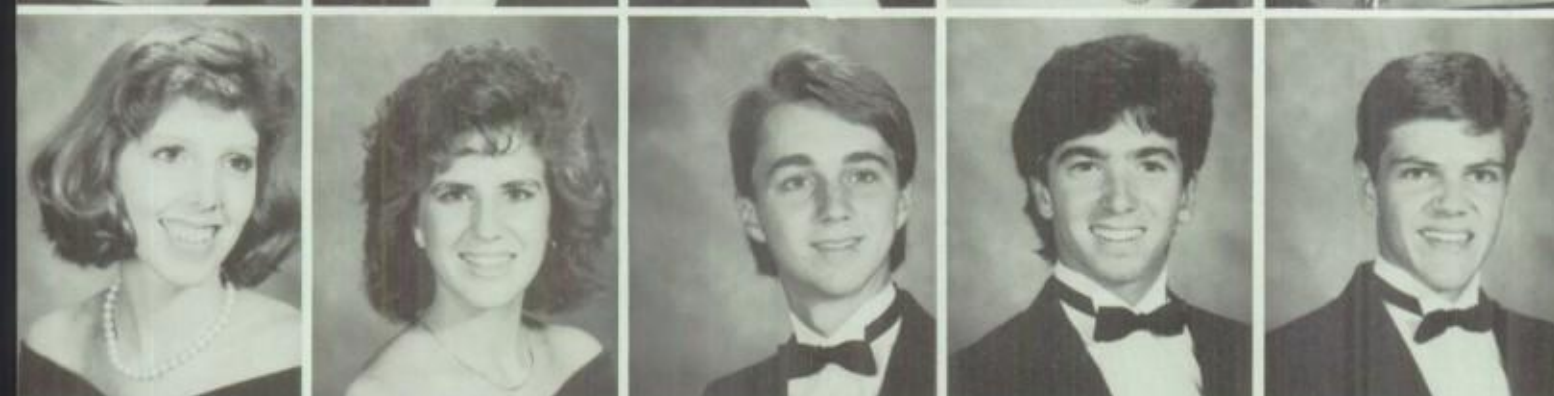
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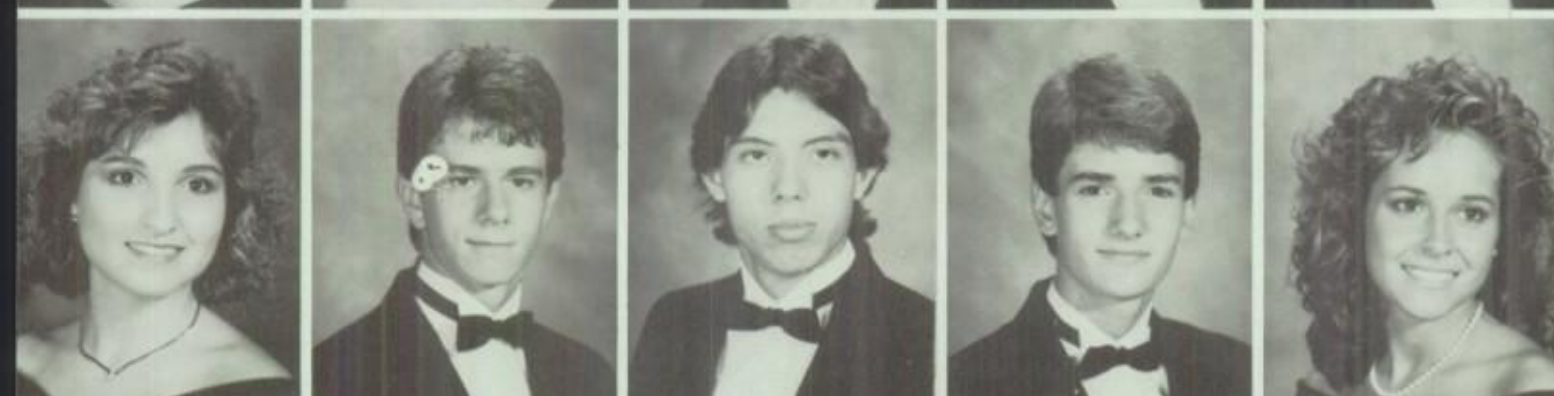
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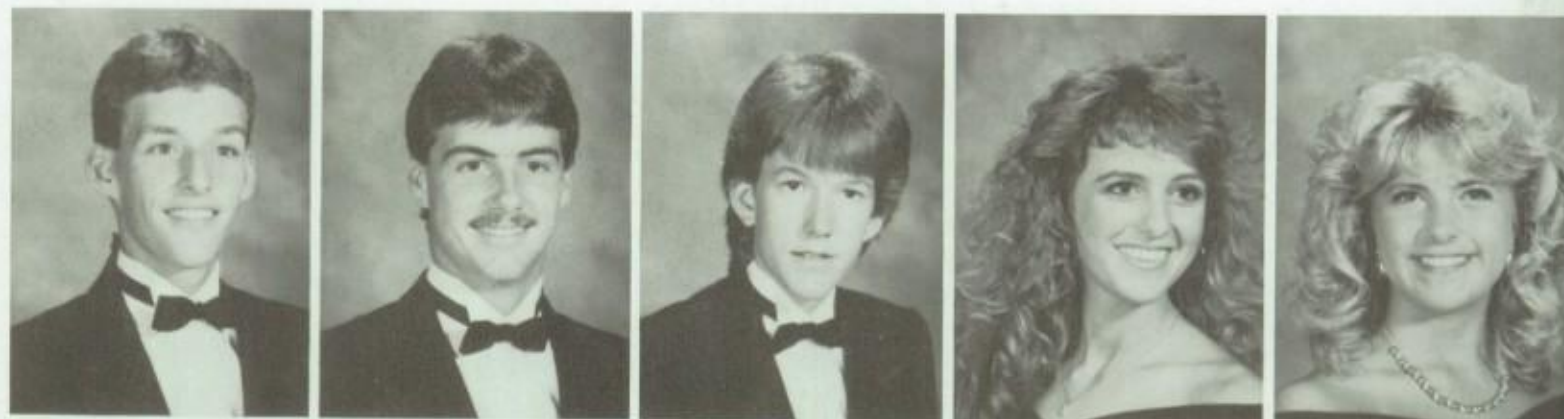
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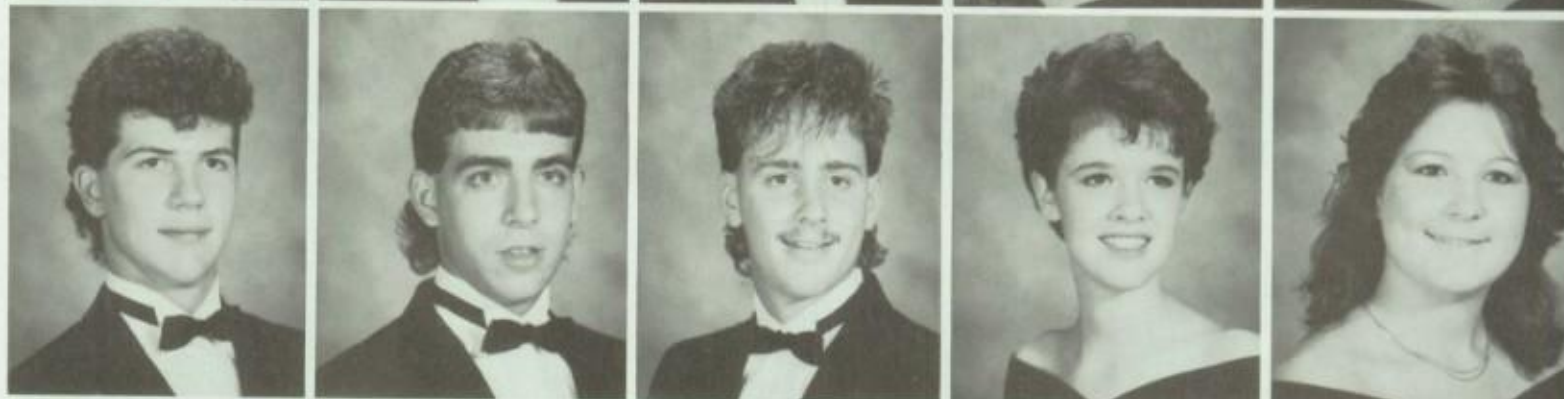
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Mike Ricketts

'It's like reading a good book, once you get started, you begin to build energy. You don't want to stop.'

Rick Rivers
Ted Robertson
Trevor Robertson
Julie Robinson
Erika Rocher



Clark Rodenmayer
Mark Rodnitzky
Robert Rone
Amelia Rothenhoefer
Kristina Rouse



Michelle Rudman
Bryan Rumsey
Anne Marie Ruppert
Jackie Rutherford
Kevin Ryan



Launa Ryan
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Monique Savory
Wendy Saxman
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Stacy Schriever



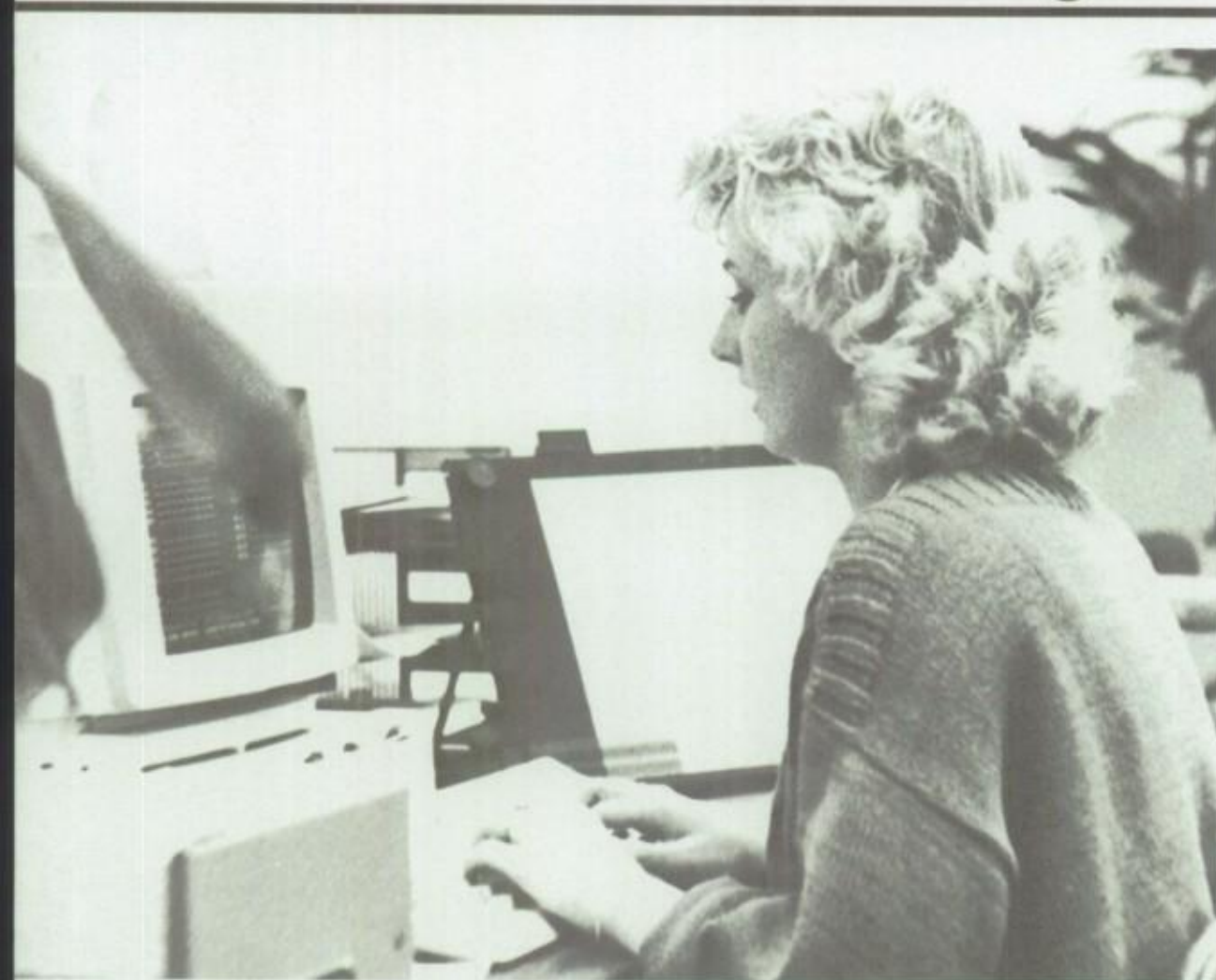
Justice



Mike McCauley

Bridget Lee talks to a prospective client on the phone.

Bridget Lee uses high school years to further her career in legal studies



Mike McCauley

Bridget Lee got a head start on most of her classmates. She has already worked at two jobs related to her career choice.

Hoping to be a legal secretary someday, Bridget has started her legal career working for a private investigator and for the county court system.

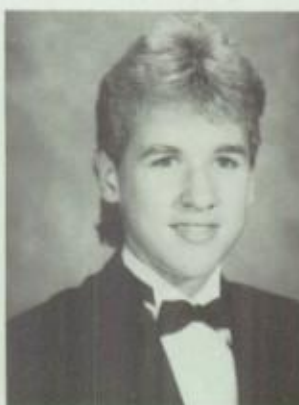
She began her legal career by working for a private investigator for several months. Her work involved all types of criminal cases including murder, rape, and drug cases.

"It's a lot more detailed in life than on television," Bridget said.

When the investigation firm moved to Dallas, Bridget went to work at the Tarrant County Court House where she reports to work every day at 1 p.m.

"When working for the court, I have to get everything finished when the court says," Bridget said. This means she doesn't leave work until 7 or 8 p.m. many days. However, Bridget enjoys her work. "It's like reading a good book, once you get started, you begin to build energy, you don't want to stop," She said. "It's like real life, something that is happening right now."

Bridget Lee, hard at work, types in case material after transcribing the information from the dictaphone.



Shannon Scoper
Melissa Scott
Roger Seekins
Tracy Self
Rita Sessions

Stylish



Sophomore Buffi Royse adopts an up-to-date hairstyle

Haircuts openly exhibit personality; opinions differ over individuality

"Did you see the hair on that chick we just passed?"

"No fake! You should see her boyfriend! We're talking Mohawk-City, here."

"That's disgusting!"

"Hey, it's their own way of expressing themselves."

Sound familiar?

Most likely, you were either one of the participants in this conversation, or one of its objects.

This year saw a wide variety of unusual hairstyles. The basic haircuts still remained, but new ones came into play, also. Styles like the "spike" and the "Mohawk" added still more variety to the already endless number of popular hairstyles.

Opinions on the haircuts ranged from "thoroughly disgusting" to "totally trippin-dicular." Many felt that the styles were ugly, the wearers just trying to show off. Others, though not necessarily **Liking** the styles, felt that they were just another form of self-expression and that the wearers had every right to do their hair however they wanted.

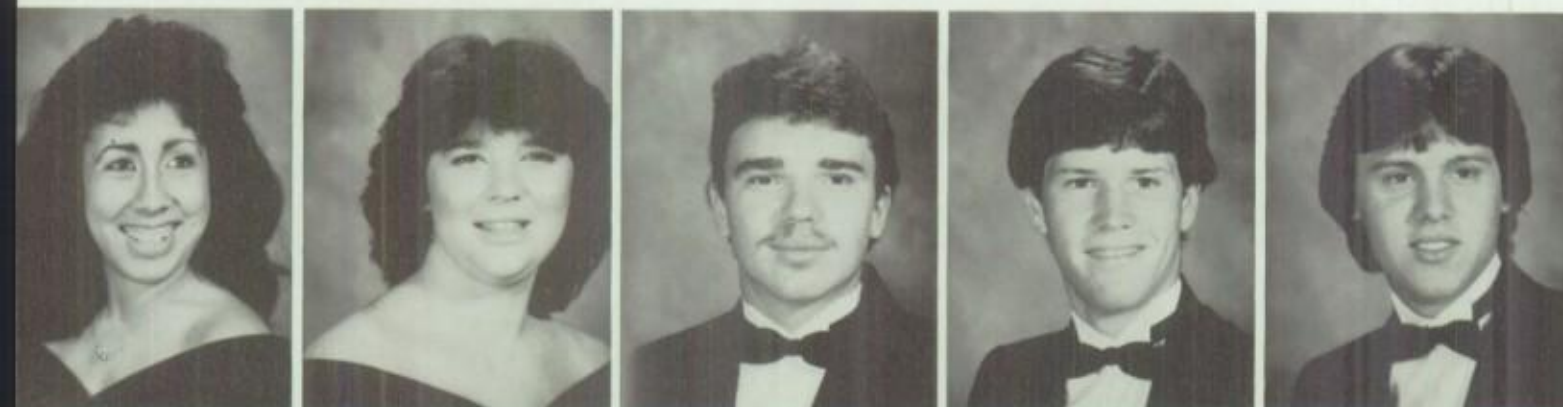
Junior Mark Busby displays his patiently grown tail, one of several unique hairstyles seen in the halls.



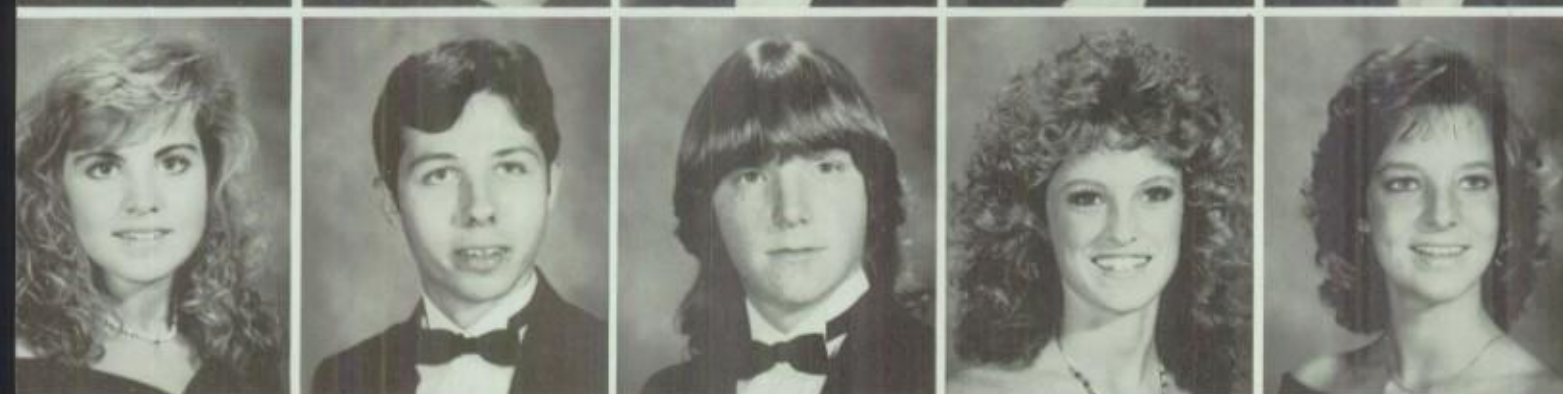
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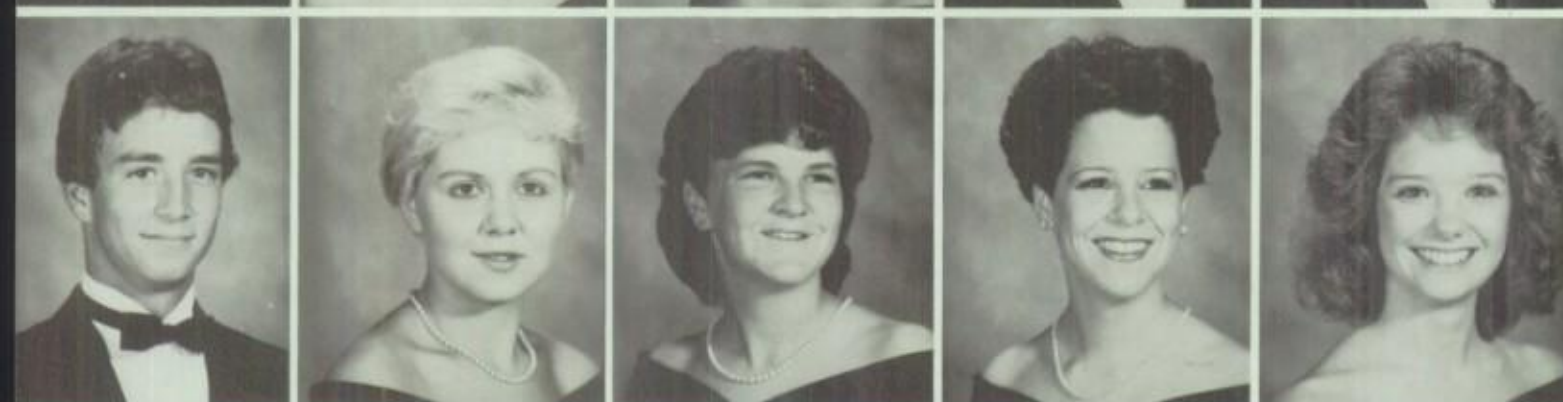
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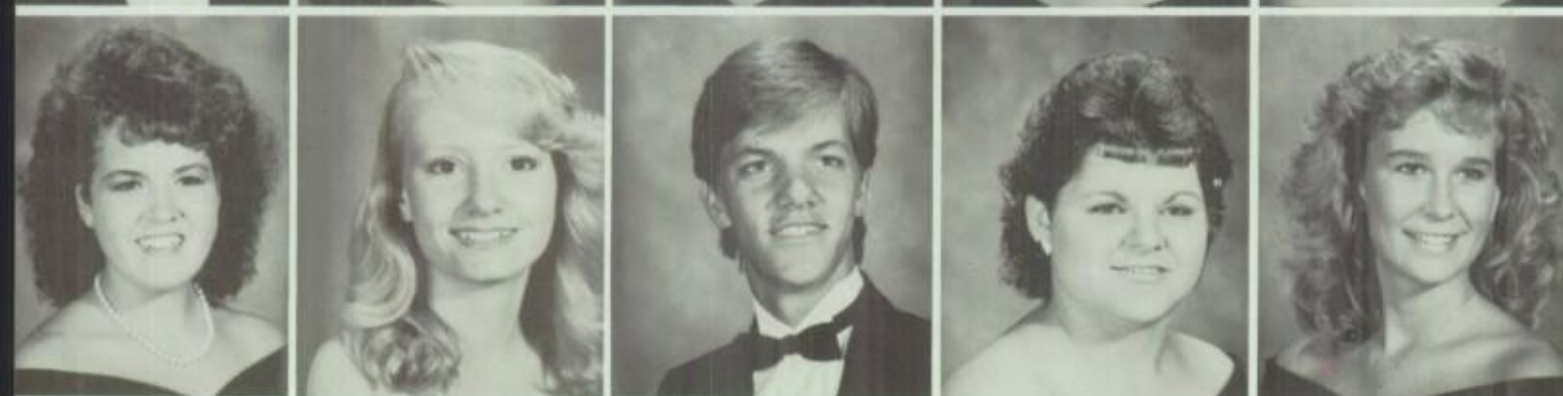
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Tammy Speer
Shawn Spiegel
Dale Starnes



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Lisa Stegar
Robin Steinshnider
Katie Stell
Leann Stephens



Cheryl Stevenson
Amy Stewart
Alan Sticht
Michele Stout
Angela Strebeck

'I'm looking forward to going away up north for college, getting a great job in New York, and having my Jaguar by 25.'

Dana Tabler
Jonathan Tate
Alicia Taylor
Sherile Taylor
William Teachey



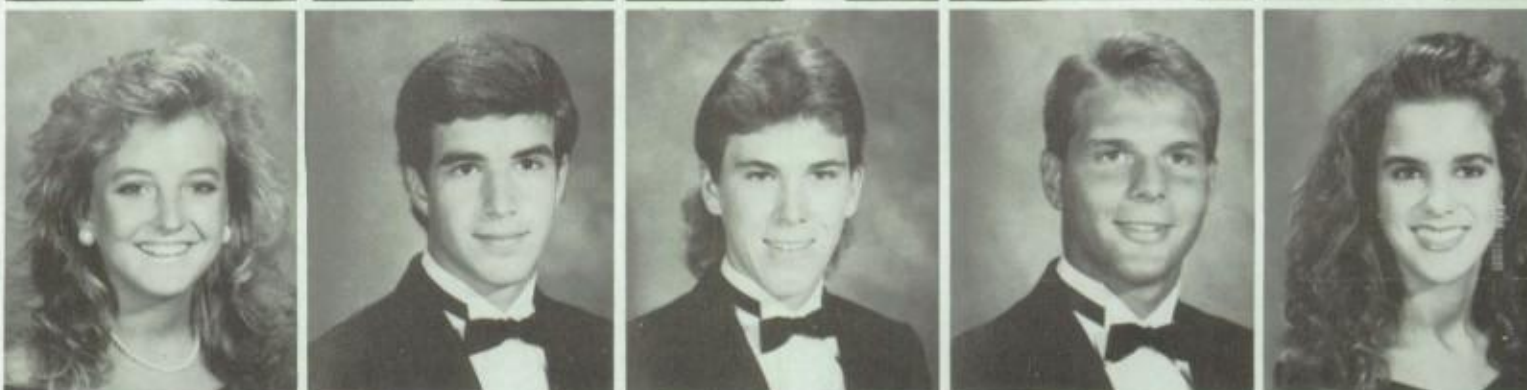
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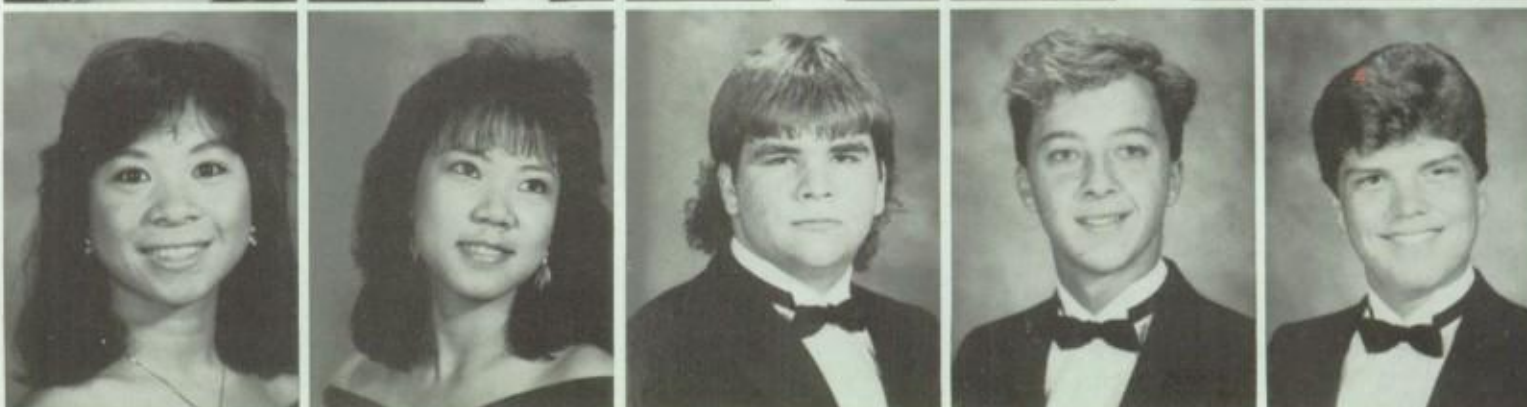
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Shauna Tynes
Chris Vanantwerp
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Tiffany Vaughan



Joann Vu
Kary Vu
Bryan Waldrop
David Walker
Laird Walker





Mike McCauley

San Kennedy flips through an UT Austin yearbook.

Post-grad

Seniors pick college after graduation; most expect to find Mr., Miss Right



Mike McCauley

Q : What are you most looking forward to after graduation?

A : Judy Johnson-I am looking forward to college, more freedom, and being able to get away from Arlington and meet new people.

A : Amy Peebles-I am looking forward to going to college and meeting 'Mr. Right'. I am also ready for meeting new friends and preparing for my future.

A : Cami Chestnut-I'm excited about college and meeting cute guys. I think it will be refreshing to be on my own and not have to depend on my parents.

A : Brynne Keens-I am looking forward to going away up north for college, getting a great job in New York, and having my Jaguar by 25.

A : Shawn Prunty-I'm excited about having freedom to live my life on my own away from home, moving to a new place, and making new friends.

A : Kenny Benton-I'm looking forward to the responsibility of college and the chance to prove myself to my parents.

A : Rob Austin-I'm looking forward to college and meeting new girls.

Attending College Night, future A&M hopefuls Darrell Brown and Shanna Morgan browse through a catalogue.



Noelle Walker
Ginnie Warford
Michelle Watts
Audra Webb
Gary Webb

Hey, Slim



Weighing 230 pounds in junior high, Gene wanted to change.

Senior Gene Anders pleases several including himself through weight loss

Losing half the weight doesn't mean half the man.

Senior Gene Anders decided during his eighth grade year at Bailey Junior High that he was going to lose some weight. His friends were starting to date, and he wanted to get in on it. He had one problem-- really, 230 problems called pounds.

He went to a doctor, who placed him on a 1500 calorie a day diet. Gene also took a prescription that curbed his appetite. "My waist size used to be 44. Now it is 29," he said.

The trips to the doctor lasted six months and cost about \$4000, and the treatment helped him lose a total of 95 pounds. Gene usually eats only once a day now; moreover, he has no craving for junk food or candy.

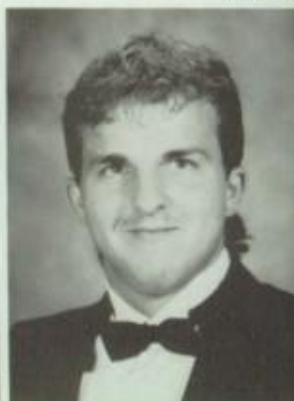
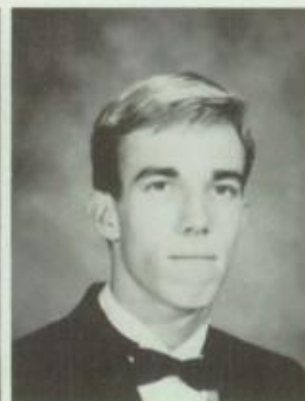
Gene's friends supported him through the entire diet. "Most people were proud of me for losing the weight, but they were also shocked. As for myself, I became more positive," he said. "Jimmye (Cook) always encouraged me and took up for me. He was the greatest support and always told me how good I was looking."

Senior Gene Anders shows off his weight loss by modeling his size 44 Wranglers. Gene now wears a size 28/29.



Greg Glu

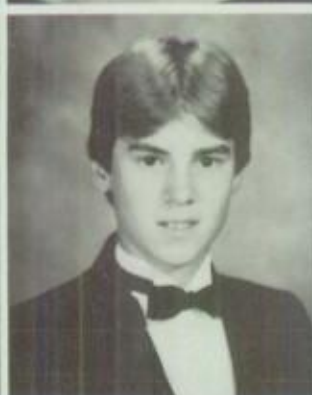
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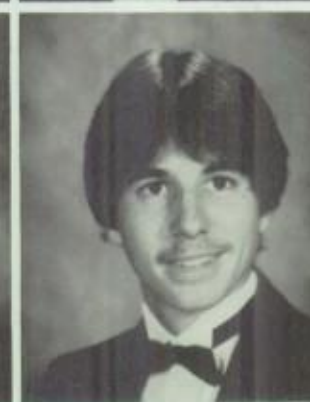
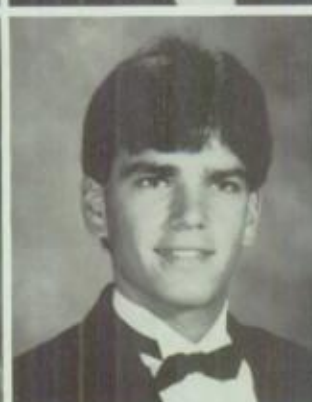
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Kevin White
Lara White
Mark White
Bethany Whiteacre
Will Whitley



Michael Whitemore
James Wilhoit
Lisa Williams
Gary Williamson
Bobby Wilson



Michelle Wilson
Dennis Wine
Doug Winker
Baylor Witcher
Brian Withaeger



David Woessner
Jeff Wolpa
Lisa Wood
Melissa Wrightsman
Alex Yandell



Christine Zapor
Kim Zeigler

Energetic

Even before school started in September, seniors were involved in activities. They went to band camps, cheerleading camps, publication workshops, and began working out for athletics.

Then when the doors swung open, they joined a number of organizations and became active members.

Seniors were leaders in the language clubs, in the vocational clubs, and in the special in-

terest clubs and organizations.

However, they didn't stop with clubs. Members of the Class of '87 won scholarships worth thousands of dollars and won numerous contests that tested their knowledge in a variety of subjects.

"This was an active senior class with many members getting involved in the activities," senior sponsor Mrs. LaNell Morgan said. "I really enjoyed working with them."



Senior Activities

Abell, Mary

Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 2, 3; All-City 1, 2, 3; Section Leader 1, 2, 3; UIL Solo 1st; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All-District 1, 2, 3; All-Region 3; NHS 2, 3; AFS 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; West Side Story 2; Who's Who in Band 3.

Agee, Amy

German Club 1; French Club 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Girls Choir 1; Chamber Singers 3; Principal's Award 3.

Alcala, Lisa

Baseball Spirit Sister 2; Football Spirit Sister 3; German Club 1; Drama Club 2; FHA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Allen, Andre

Track 2, 3.

Allen, Mike

Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Anders, Gene

Trainer 1.

Anderson, Martin

Golf 2; Spanish Club 2.

Anderson, Marvin

Golf 2; Spanish Club 2.

Ankele, Jason

NHS 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; Math Team 2; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Austin College Trustee Scholarship 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Archer, Craig

Football 1; Soccer 1, 2; Principal's Award 3.

Arnold, Ashley

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1; German Club 1, 2; Princess Nominee 1, 2; Sweetheart Nominee 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; NHS 2, 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3.

Ballay, Nic

French Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; 1st Place Spanish II Exam 1.

Banules, J.A.

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Honor Society; Principal's Award 3.

Barnett, Davina

Spirit Club 1; Class Representative 2; FHA 3.

Barrett, Rachel

Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Honor Quill & Scroll 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; NHS 2, 3.

Barzyk, Bob

Soccer 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

Bates, Tommy

FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; All-City 2; PTA Student Development Award 1; Elk Student of Month 3; NHS 2, 3; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Bauer, Julie

Art Club 1, 2.

Baumann, Troy

ROTC 1, 2; Football Manager 3; Baseball Manager 3; Principal's Award 3.

Bayless, Pam

Band 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 1, 2, 3; Winterguard 2; Spanish Club 1.

Becton, Jamie

Drill Team 1; French Club 3; Speech Club 3.

Beebe, Marty

Choir 3; Library Club 3; Photo J 2; Football 1, 3; Harding Scholarship 3.

Bell, Will

Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region 3; Squad Leader 2, 3; Council 3; All-City 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; 1st Place National French Exam 2, 3; Top 10 National Math Exam 2, 3; National Merit Finalist; Texas A&M President's Scholarship 3; Texas A&M Merit Scholarship 3.

Bena, Kris

FFA 1, 2, 3; President 3; Sweetheart 2; Spanish Club 2.

Benoit, Amy

Vica Cosmetology 1, 2; Treasurer 2.

Bentrum, Julie

Basketball Spirit Sister 2; Football Spirit Sister 3; FBLA 3.

Bigham, Robert

Basketball 1, 2; True Colt 2, 3.

Birla, Sub

Baseball 1; French Club 2; FBLA 2; Science Club 3.

Bishop, Karen

FHA 1; OEA 2, 3; Parliamentarian 3.

Blakeslee, Julie

Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; NHS 3; Principal's Award 3.

Bloodworth, Rob

Soccer 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Principal's Award 3.

Boatman, Shanyn

CVAE 2, 3.

Bodkins, Selena

Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Lieutenant 3.

Box, Jerry

Football 1; Soccer 1; FHA 3.

Bragg, Scott

CVAE 1.

Bransom, Mike

Football 1, 2, 3.

Brauninger, Brian

Football 1, 2, 3; Second Team All-District 2; First Team All-District 3; First Team All-State 3; Bally's American 3; Track 1, 2.

Braziel, Jeff

Student of the Month 1; Spanish Club 1; Principal's Award 3.

Brewer, David

Band 2.

Brignac, Joey

Football 2, 3; Honorable Mention 2; Track 2.

Brooks, Annette

NHS 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3; AFS 2, 3; President 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Section Leader 1, 2, 3; Squad Leader 1, 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; UIL, AISD, UTA I Ratings 1, 2, 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Who's Who in English 3; Principal's Award 3.

Brooks, Evan

Football 1, Tennis 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; President 2; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Student Council 3; Vespers Speaker 3.

Brown, Darrell

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Rotary Club Outstanding Student 3.

Brown, Monica

Band 1, 2, 3.

Buchanan, Aaron

Basketball 1, 2; German Club 3.

Buissson, Claudia

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; AFS 2, 3; Football Spirit Sister 3; NHS 3; Principal's Award 3.

Burnett, Sean

Photo Club 3; Soccer 1.

Burrow, Jeff

Baseball 1, 2, 3; All-District 2; AHSPAC 2, 3.

Caddell, Sherrill

Vica Cosmetology 2, 3; FHA 3.

Cadden, William

German Club 2; Photo Club 1, 3.

Caffey, Jerald

Football 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; All-District 3; All-City 3; Colt Corral 1, 3; Sports Editor 1; Editor 3; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; President 3; Rotary Outstanding Student 3; NHS 2, 3; Boys Social Chairman 3; A&M Opportunity Award 3; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Fielder Nominee 3.

Campbell, Susan

Volleyball Manager 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; German Club 2; Vice President 2; OEA 3; Vice President 3; NHS 2, 3; Shupe Award 3; DAR Scholarship 3; Who's Who in VOE 3.

Cantara, Sherri

HECE 2, 3; Drill Team 1.

Carroll, Andrew

NHS 2, 3; Math Team 3; Science Club 3; French Club 1; Latin Club 2; Who's Who Latin 3.

Carroll, Mike

French Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; USAA National Military Science Award 2; Principal's Award 3.

Cartwright, Sondra

Drill Team 1.

Cassidy, Dee

VICA Cosmetology 2, 3.

Cauthron, Sherri

Band 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Winter Guard 2.

Cde Baca, Greg

Student Council 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; All-District 3; FHA 3; President 3.

Chaplin, Paul

Principal's Award 3; OEA 3.

Chase, Deanne

FBLA 2; FHA 2, 3; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1; OEA 2.

Chesnut, Cami

Student Council 1, 3; German Club 1, 2; Student Development Award 3; Bravo Award 3.



Cheerleaders create the back-drop for the Drill Team and Little Arlie at the Homecoming rally.



Helping to welcome new sophomores, "The official Senior Car" fills its place of honor at the Howdy Dance.

Childers, Scott
German Club 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3.

Christianson, Ann
French Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 1, 2; National Sojourners Award 2; Air Force Association Citation 2; Who's Who in Home Economics 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Clark, Deborah
Treble Choral 1; Choraliers 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3; Math Team 2; Student Development Award 2.

Coats, Cecilia
French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; AFS 3; AHSPAC 2, 3; NFL 1, 2; Thespians 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3.

Cobb, Kandy
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

Coble, Jason
Football 1; FHA 3.

Coffelt, Robin
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All-Region 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Poetry Club 3; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Math Team 3; AHSPAC 3.

Conner, Kreg
Football 1, 2; Soccer 1; FBLA 1, 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 2, 3; Youthfest Committee Chairman 2; Care Team 2; Student Council Dance Chairman 3; FHA 3.

Cooper, Jason
Band 1, 2.

Countess, Aurelia
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; All-City 3; Latin Club 1.

Crackel, Dana
AHSPAC 3.

Crafton, Eddie
Football 1; Golf 2.

Craven, Carol

Band 1, 2, 3; Colorguard 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; FHA 3; FBLA 3.

Cravens, Kyndal
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; Spirit Sister 1.

Crider, Donna
Band 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Sophomore 1; All-District 1; All-Region 1; Key Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 1; German Club 3; President 3; AFS 2, 3; Congress Bundestog Scholarship; National Merit Finalist 3; OU Scholarship 3; Top Ten 3.

Dailey, Kyle
Band 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

Darling, Anna
French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Student Development Award 2.

Davis, Beverly
Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; FBLA 2.

Davis, Craig
Latin Club 1, 2; Math Club 2; Science Club 2.

Davis, Kristi
AFS 3; FHA 3; German Club 3; FBLA 3.

Davis, Michelle
Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Section Leader; Honor Performer 2; NHS 3.

Dawson, Christy
FBLA 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; President 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Volleyball 1; National Merit Commended Student 3.

Denham, Jennifer
FFA 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; FBLA 1; FHA; French Club 1.

Deruelle, Jennifer
NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Latin Honor Society 1; NFL 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3.

DeSanto, Steve
Baseball 1; Golf 1.

Devine, Joe
Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1; Golf 1; Amos Award 3.

Dharmagunaratne, Crisette
Drill Team 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Science Club 3; AHSPAC 3.

Dickens, Ginger
The Colt 2, 3; Editor 3; State 1st Column Writing 3; Bobo Scholarship 3; NFL 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Journalism Proficiency Citation 3; AFS 1, 2; Who's Who in Journalism 3.

Dombroski, Kathy
Volleyball 1; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Section Leader 3; Social Vice President 3; Chamber Singers 3; All-District Choir 2, 3; Treble Choral 1; West Side Story 2; Jamboree 1, 2, 3.

Droubie, Patti
FHA 3; Drama Club 3.

Duckett, Cari
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

Dunn, Mary
Choir 1, 2.

Eaton, Lara
Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 1, 3; German Club 2, 3; AFS 3; FHA 3; German Club 3; FBLA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Eaves, Alexander
FFA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; FHA 3.

Elia, Marlene
French Club 1, 2; FHA 3.

Elkins, Sam
Tennis 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Track 2; Football 3; Student Council 3; Drama 3.

Eliff, Monte

Tennis 1; Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; West Side Story 2.

Ellis, Georgina
FBLA 1; French Club 2; OEA 3; Treasurer 3; FHA 3; Historian 3.

Ennis, Paul
Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; National Math Award 2.

Estrada, Carol
Valentine Sweetheart 1, 2; PTA Student of the Month Award 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Derek Harper Award 3; Track 2; Class Secretary 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Miss AHS 3; Fielder Award.

Eudy, Melanie
Literary Society 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Choir 1.

Everett, Anne
NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; Student Council 1; Tennis 2.

Fagan, Sean
CVAE 3.

Farris, Diana
Drill Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1; FHA 2, 3.

Ferrill, Ross
German Club 1; DECA 2; Photography Club 1; Marketing 2, 3; Vice President 2, President 3.

Fetters, John
German Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Student Development Award 1.

Fife, Chad
Basketball 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Baseball 1, 2.

Flack, Erin
Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FHA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Flaubaut, Lara
OEA 3.

Flowers, Adria
Drill Team 1; Drama Club 1; HECE 3; FHA 3.

Fortenbaugh, Peter
Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Fryar, Mark
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; Choir 2, 3; French Club 1.

Fuston, Jeanna
Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 3; Choir 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Drama Club 1; Student Development Award 1, 2; Rotary South Outstanding Student Award 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Ganser, Beth
NHS 3; Literary Society 3; FBLA 3; German Club 1, 2; Student Development Award 2; NFL 3.

Garrett, Ellen
French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Tennis 1; Student Council 1; Art Club 2; AHSPAC 2, 3.

Gault, Brent
Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3; Student Director 3; All-District 1, 2, 3; All-Region 2; UIL Solo 1st 3; UIL Ensemble 1st 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; West Side Story 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Jamboree 1, 2, 3; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Bobo Scholarship 3; Who's Who Choir 3.

Gaylor, Amy
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 3; Flute Choir 1, 2, 3.

Geilhart, Pamela
Band 1, 2, 3; 1st Division Ensemble 1; FHA 3; Drama Club 1.

George, Darla



Senior Jeana Fuston gladly accepts the PTA Scholarship at the Senior Assembly.

Seniors dine on Salad Nouvelle and beef burger before taking to the dance floor at the prom.



Band 1; Choir 1, 2; OEA 3; FHA 3.

Giddings, Nicole
VICA Cosmetology 2, 3.

Giles, Charles
NHS 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; FHA 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; TCU Scholarship 3.

Girdher, Bobby
Soccer 1; Math Team 3.

Girod, Amy
Band 1, 2, 3, Officer 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Flute Choir 1, 2, 3.

Gist, Heather
Latin Club 1; French Club 2.

Godwin, Irish
Choir 1; ROTC 1; German Club 1, 2; OEA 3; Reporter 3, 1st Place Winner 3; NHS 3.

Gorin, Bill
ROTC 1; Principal's Award 3.

Grady, Scott

Graff, Sean
Drama Club 1; French Club 1; OEA 2, President 3; Zonta Award 3.

Graham, Damon
FFA 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 3, All-City 3.

Green, Catrice
Drill Team 3; Drama Club 1.

Greenwood, Kim
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; Basketball 1.

Gregerson, Anne
Art Club 1, 2, 3; Joyner Art Award 3.

Grimes, Rob
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Colt Staff 2, 3, Sports Editor 3.

Grote, Cheryl
Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Guerra, B. J.
Baseball 1; ICT 2; French Club 2, 3; FHA 3.

Guess, Shonda
OEA 3; Drill Team 1, 2.

Guinn, Margie
Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Class Representative 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3.

Gulyas, Bonnie
French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; FHA 3.

Haas, Todd
Football 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Hackney, Steve
Spanish Club 1; Football 1; Math Team 1; HECE 3.

Halleck, Sean
Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3.

Hamilton, Lori
Drill Team 1; NFL 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1; Principal's Award 3.

Harper, Kevin
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, All-District 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Math Team 2.

Harper, Sherry
French Club 1, 2; OEA 3; FHA 3.

Harris, Leslie
NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Development Award 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All-Region 2; Baseball Spirit Sister 3; All-American Academic Scholar Award 3.

Hartman, Leigh
Best Supporting Actress 1.

Hattendorf, John
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Hendren, Kim
Spanish Club 1, 2.

Hess, Belinda
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 1, All-Tournament 3; 2nd Team All-District 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Most Improved 1, All-Tournament 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Arlington South Rotary Award.

Hethcox, Candi
Drill Team 1, 2; FHA 3; Spirit Sister; Spanish Club 2.

Hill, Shannon

German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 3; Senior Saloon 3; Drama Club 3; Principal's Award 3.

Hitchcock, Mike

Hoffman, John
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Hogan, Julie
VOE 3, Sgt.-at-Arms 3.

Hooper, Douglas
Debate Team 1; Math Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Poetry Club 2, 3; National Math Exam 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; A&M Scholarship 3; Soroptimist Scholarship 3.

Horst, Monte
NHS 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Spanish 3; PTA Scholarship 3; Carr Scholarship 3.

Howard Wendy
Soccer 1, Manager 2; Latin Club 2; FBLA 3; FHA 2, 3; Debate 3.

Howell, Tommy
Choir 2, 3.

Hubbard, Melissa
Student Council 2, 3, Vice President 3; NHS 2, 3, President 3; Class Secretary 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 1; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; Homecoming Princess 1, 2; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Sophomore Class Favorite 1; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Texas Tech Dean's Scholar Scholarship 3; Care Team 2, 3; Senior Saloon 3; Fielder Nominee 3; Who's Who in Social Studies 3; Top Ten 3; PTA Scholarship 3; Texas Tech Dean's Scholarship 3; McFadden Scholarship 3.

Huff, Rachel
DECA 2, 3.

Hunt, Millie
Spanish Club 1, 2; NFL 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 3.

Hurder, Kirsten

Student Council 1; FHA 3; FBLA 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; NFL 2; Principal's Award 3.

Hyatt, Samantha
Volleyball 1; VOE 1, 2.

Ickes, John
Principal's Award 3.

Isaacs, David
NHS 3.

James, Robert
German Club 1, 2; NHS 3; Science Club 3; AHSPAC 3; Poetry Club 3; Math Team 3.

Jau, Helen
German Club 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Jaynes, Richie
Football 1, 2, 3, Player of the Year 1; Baseball 1, 2.

Jernigan, Monte
Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 3; FFA 2; Student Council 2; NHS 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

Jobe, Julie

Johnson, April
Band 1, 2, 3, Colorguard 1, 2, 3, Winterguard 2; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Johnson, Janet
UIL 2; TFA State Qualifier 2; NFL 3.

Johnson, Jason
Principal's Award 3.

Johnson, Judy
Choir 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 2.

Johnson, Phillip
Principal's Award 3.

Johnson, Scotti
Drill Team 1, 2; German Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2; FHA 3.

Jones, Lori
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; All-District 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; All-District 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Bradham Scholarship 3.

Jones, Susan
German Club 1, 2, 3; Literary

Society 3, President; AFS 3; AHSPAC 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary; Treble Choir 1; Choraliers 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Chamber Singers 3; West Side Story 2.

Jones, Todd
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

Joslin, Damon Lamar
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Sr. Class VP; Jr. Class VP; Homecoming King 3; FHA, Vice President 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3.

Julian, Lisa
HECE 3.

Julie, Angela
Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Teagle Scholarship 3; Top Ten 3.

Justitz, Dan
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Debate 3; NFL 3.

Kale, Tom
PTA Student Development Award 3.

Kapsos, Bill
NHS 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; Co-Treasurer NHS 3; French Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Rotary Scholarship 3; Principal's Award 3.

Keen, Amy
Drill Team 1, 2, 3, Lt. 3; FHA 1.

Keens, Brynne
Cheerleading 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Choir 3; Football Spirit Sister 3.

Keeth, Randy
Soccer 1; Football 1, 3; Track 2; Spanish Club 1.

Kemp, Kyle
German Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3.

Kennedy, Susan
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Kham, Nhun
Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Principal's Award 3.

Kiefer, Julie



Gathering in front of UTA's Texas Hall, seniors mingle with their parents and friends after the Vespers program.

A solemn line of seniors wait their cue to sit down after marching into Texas Hall for Vespers services.

Basketball Manager 1; Student Development Award 1; FBLA 3; FHA 3; Spirit Sisters 1.

King, Byron

NHS 2, 3; Math Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Vice President 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; National English Merit Award 3; Poetry Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 3; Top Ten 3; Salutatorian 3.

King, Salondra

Choir 1; FHA 1, 2, 3.

Knippenberg, Amy

Spanish Club 1, Secretary 1; NFL 2, 3; Speech Club 3.

Ko, Don

Student Development Award 2; Spanish Club 3; Principal's Award 3.

Krotz, Douglas

Football 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 3; Track 1, 2; Poetry Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2.

Lace, Bill

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; State Qualifying Team 2; Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Math Team 2, 3; Science Club 3; French Club 1, 2; AHSPAC 3; Optimist Club Outstanding Student 3; Allen Saxe Scholarship 3; PTA Scholarship 3.

Land, Leah

OEA 2, 3.

Landry, Don

NHS 2, 3; French Club 1, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; All-District 2, 3; All-Region 3; All-State 3; Track 1, 2, 3; All-District 1, 2; Mr. AHS Nominee 3; Arlington South Rotary Club Outstanding Student Award 3; Appointment to Naval Academy.

Landry, Michelle

Drill Team 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; OEA 3.

Lane, Kyle

Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Captain 3.

Larsen, Craig

CVAE 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2.

Lary, Lucia

French Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; NFL 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; Historian 3; Tennis 1; Spirit

Sister 3; Sandifer/Arnot Scholarship 3.

Laughlin, Douglas

Drama Club 2.

Lawrence, J. D.

Spanish Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Lawrence, Jamie

Cheerleader 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; NHS 3; Girls Social Chairman 3.

Lawson, Joanna

Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 3.

Layton, Tammy

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Vice President 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Fielder Award Nominee 3; Optimist Scholarship 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Arlington Legal Secretaries Scholarship 3.

Leatherwood, Brad

FHA 3.

LeBoutillier, Amy

Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Flute Choir 1, 2.

Lee, Bridget

German Club 1; HECE 2; OEA 3.

Lee, Dana

Spanish Club 2; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; French Club 3; AFS 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; UTA Scholarship 3.

Lehr, Sean

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Development Award 2; Baseball 1; Yearbook Staff 3.

Leonard, Jennifer

Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sisters 2, 3; FHA 3; Secretary 3; Principal's Award 3.

Lewis, John

Soccer 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Soccer Coach 2.

Limer, Scott

Tennis 1, 2; Math Team 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3; Science Club 2, 3; Social Chairman 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Top 10 National Math Exam 1, 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Who's Who in Math 3;

American High School Math Award 3; NHS 2, 3; 3rd Place Chemistry Olympiad 3; 3rd Place TMSCA State Science Test 1; Valedictorian 3; UT American Scholarship; UT Engineering Scholarship 3.

Lindley, Charlotte

Basketball 1; Latin Club 1.

Lindquist, Paula

FHA 3; Vice President 3; French Club 2, 3; Student Development Award 2.

Lively, Andie

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 3; UTA Scholarship 3.

LoPiccolo, Linda

DECA 3; Who's Who in DE 3.

Lyman, Leimira

Volleyball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; French Club 2, 3; NHS 3; Band 1, 3; All-City 1; Orchestra 1, 3; Brigham Young Trustee's Scholarship 3.

Lyday, Robin

NHS 2, 3; Student Council 3; German Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Top Ten 3; University of Texas Scholarship 3.

Mabry, Ann Marie

VICA 2, 3.

Mahaffey, Pat

Band 3; Historian 3; Jazz Band 3.

Magee, Katy

French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; AFS 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Who's Who in French 3; Soccer 1; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Spirit Sister 3.

Mall, Chris

Football 1, 2, 3.

Mann, Brad

German Club 1, 2; Golf 2; Choraliers 3; NHS 3; OBU Academic Scholarship 3.

Markum, Sondra

Drill Team 1; HECE 2, 3; Who's Who in HECE 3.

Marshall, Doug

PTA Student Development Award 3.

Marshall, Tracy

Spirit Sister 1; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Martin, Beth

Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Senior Lt. 3; Drama Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Martinez, Richard

Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1.

Massingill, Karen

Spanish Club 1; FBLA 2; Girls Social Chairman 3; Valentine Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; FHA 3; True Colt Award 2, 3; Fielder Award Nominee 3; Rotary Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Matthews, Brett

Football 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Track 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Lubbock Christian Scholarship.

Matthews, Marshall

FFA 1, 2, 3; Senior Saloon 3.

Mayes, Greg

French Club 2.

McAmis, Elizabeth

Choir 1.

McBride, Tim

German Club 1, 2; FBLA 3.

McCauley, Mike

Football 1; French Club 1; Photo-J Staff 3; Who's Who in Photo-Journalism 3; Principal's Award 3.

McClure, Ron

Basketball 1; FHA 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

McConnell, Anne

Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

McCormick, Heather

Volleyball Manager 1; FHA 1, 3.

McCraw, Cindy

Drill Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; OEA 3.

McCraw, Deanna

German Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3; President 3; FHA 2, 3.

McDonald, Amy

German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Treble Choir 2; Choraliers 3; Top Ten 3; Austin

College Scholarship 3.

McGee, Mindy

Principal's Award 3.

McGinnis, Deanna

Spanish Club 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Baseball Trainer 3; Principal's Award 3.

McGowan, Lisa

Drill Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 1; VICA 2, 3, 1st Place District 2, 3, Region II Treasurer 2, Region 1st Place 2, State 3rd Place 2; VICA State Leadership Award 2; FBLA 3.

McIntyre, Stephanie

Band 1, 3; Swim Team 2; Girls State Nominee 2; Principal's Award 3.

McKenzie, Jody

Student Council 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; All-City 2, 3; All-District 2, 3; Captain 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; All-District 2; Captain 3.

McKim, Howard

Spanish Club 1.

Meads, Teena

Choir 1; Senior Saloon 3.

Measures, Jason

French Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Medford, Jenny

Drama Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; National French Exam 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Medrano, Francisco

Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Math Team 3; Spanish Club 2; AHSPAC 3.

Meier, Kim

Lady Basketball Manager 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; German Club 2.

Menton, Brooke

Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; NHS 3; FBLA 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Merk, Kelli

German Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; Perfect Attendance 2.

Merrill, Suzanne

Tennis 1; Choir 1; German Club 1; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.



Senior sponsor chairman Mrs. Lanelle Morgan and Dr. Myra Gipson confer over the next awards at the Senior Assembly.



Donning a santa hat, senior Kreg Conner gets in the holiday mood at the Student Council Christmas Dance.

Merrill, Terry

Choraliers 1, 2, Sophomore of the Year 1; Chamber Singers 2; German Club 2, 3; Evening on Broadway 1.

Meyer, Mike

Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Care Team 2, 3; FBLA 3; Track 1; Fielder Award 3; Mr. AHS 3; Top Ten 3.

Miller, Roy

Spanish Club 1, 2; Principal's Award 3.

Mills, Cathy

German Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; AFS 2, 3, Secretary 2; Vice President 3; French Club 3; FHA 3; NHS 2, 3; TCU Scholarship 3.

Mitchell, Kelle

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Scholarship 3, All-District 2, 3, All Tarrant County 2, 3, All-Mid-Cities 2; Spanish Club 3; Basketball Scholarship 3.

Morales, Marisela

DECA 2, 3.

Morris, Todd

Drama Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Care Team 2.

Morgan, Vickie

Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 1, 2, 3; Honor Quill & Scroll 2, 3; FBLA 3; German Club 1, 2; Student Development Award 1; Volleyball Manager 1; NHS 2, 3; Bobo Scholarship 3.

Mounce, Lindsay

NHS 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Drill Team 1, 2; Math Team 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Junior Women's Club Scholarship 3.

Muh, Millice

Spanish Club 1; NHS 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Vice President 3; True Colt Award 3; Who's Who in Business 3.

Murphy, Cindy

FBLA 2.

Murray, Kim

HECE 3.

Murzin, Nick

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; German

Club 2, 3; French Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Nation, Susanna

Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; FHA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Neaves, Bill

NHS 2, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Math Team 2; Choir 2; French Club 2, 3.

Nguyen, Hoang

Math-Science Team 3; Latin Club 2; Principal's Award 3.

Nguyen, Marc

Tennis 1, 2.

Nicol, Todd

Tennis 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Spanish Club 1.

Norris, Andrea

Treble Chorale 1, President 1; Choraliers 3; Chamber Singers 3, President 3.

Nowell, Lisa

Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Outstanding JV Player 1; FHA 3; German Club 2, 3; French Club 1.

Nutter, Michael

Choir 1, 2, 3; TWC Scholarship 3.

Nugent, Shannon

German Club 1, 2; OEA 3.

Olson, Amber

FHA 2, 3; HECE 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3.

Ostrander, Diane

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3; Art Club 2.

Parker, Johnny

Football 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention 3, Special Teams Player of the Year 3, James Crouch Fighting Heart Award 3; German Club 1, 2; FHA 3; True Colt 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

Paruszewski, Joe

FFA 1, 2, 3, Star Greenhand 1; Who's Who in Agriculture 3.

Patel, Jeffrey

Tennis 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; French Club 2.

Patterson, Stephanie

FFA 2, 3; Spirit Sister 3.

Peebles, Amy

Student Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Dance-A-Thon 1, 2, 3; Girls Social Chairman 1; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, Secretary 3; FBLA 2, 3, Secretary 3; DAR Award 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Spanish Club 1; Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Scholarship 3.

Peel, Kelly

Football 1; Track 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; German Club 1, 2, 3.

Perkins, David

NHS 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, All-District Honorable Mention 2, 2nd Team 3; Track 1, 2; Student Council 3; Dance-A-Thon 3.

Phillips, Kristi

French Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, All-District 2, 3, All-Tarrant County 2; All-City 2, 3, Setter of the Year 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain, All-District 1, 2, 3, Regional Qualifier 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1; Dallas Morning News/Derek Harper Award 3.

Pisitkasem, Chanida

PTA Award 1; Poetry Club 1; Perfect Attendance 2; NHS 3; Principal's Award 3.

Polimerou, Jim

Soccer 1; Spanish Club 1; Photo-Journalism Staff 3.

Popp, Julie

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Senior Saloon 3.

Price, Blake

NHS 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Math Team 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; National Math Exam 1, 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Cookrell Scholarship 3.

Prickitt, Ginger

Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; Spirit Sisters 1, 2, 3; True Colt 3; Arlington South Rotary Outstanding Senior Award 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Quill & Scroll 3.

Pridham, Keely

Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Speech Club 2; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Prince, Deanne

German Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Band 2.

Proctor, Polly

Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Saloon 3; Principal's Award 3.

Purvis, Jim

Golf 2, 3; Tennis 1; NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Putman, Bradley

Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Debate 2, 3, Captain 3; NFL 1, 2, 3, Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction 3; Who's Who in Speech 3.

Raimo, Danielle

Football Trainer 1.

Ramsey, Travis

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2.

Reed, Max

German Club 1, 2; FHA 3; Senior Saloon 3.

Remmert, Jan

NHS 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3; Spirit Sister 3; Senior Saloon 3; Principal's Award 3.

Remynse, Todd

Football 1; Principal's Award 3.

Richardson, Shelly

Drama Club 1, 2; German Club 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 2.

Rivers, Rick

NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; NAJE Musicianship Award 3; UTA Presidential Leadership Scholarship 3.

Robertson, Ted Lane

Student Council 1; Class President 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Poetry Club 2; Speech Club 2, 3; US Achievement Academy Speech 2; FHA 3; Vespers Speaker 3; FHA Award 3.

Robertson, Trevor

Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2.

Rocher, Erika

Band 1, 2, 3, Superior Clarinet Ensemble 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Latin Honor Society 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2.

Rodnitsky, Mark

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club

Rudman, Michelle

Photography Award 2; OEA 3

Rumsey, Bryan

Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3; German Club 1, 2; Choir 2.

Ruppert, Anne Marie

Soccer 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Senior Saloon 3; Spirit Sister 1; National French Exam 2.

Rutherford, Jackie

Drill Team 1; Choir 1; Spanish Club 1; FFA 2, 3, Chaplin 3; DECA 3.

Ryan, Launa

French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3, Squad Leader 2, 3, Section Leader 2, 3, All-City 3; All-Region 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, Vice President 3; Herrington Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Sabara, Francisca

French Club 3; FHA 3.

Sanchez, Becky

Band 1; OEA 3; PTA Student Development Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Satterwhite, Darin

DECA 3.

Savitch, Erich

Latin Club 1, 2; Poetry Club 2, 3; PTA Student Development Award 1; Photo Club 1, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Photography 3; Kiwanis Scholarship 3.

Savory, Monique

Track 1; Spanish Club 2; HECE 3; Orchestra 1.

Saxman, Wendy

Drill Team 1, 2, Jr. Lt. 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; NFL 2; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; Elk's Teenager of the Month 3; NHS 3; Stephen Goode Award 3.

Schaller, Mandy

Senior girls wait for their guys at the opening of their Senior Saloon act to the popular "Summer Night."

Principal Jerry McCullough claps his agreement to the yearbook staff's dedication to Coach Mike Stovall.



Soccer 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Secretary 3; Class Vice President 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3.

Schoenecker, Scott
One-Act Play 1, All-Star Cast 1; State Duet 2nd Place 2; Thespians 3, Secretary 3.

Scoper, Shannon
Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1; DECA 3, Achievement Award 3; FHA 2.

Scott, Melissa
German Club 1; OEA 3.

Self, Traci
Deca 2, 3, Treasurer 3, Outstanding Student 3, Area Winner 2, 3, State Winner 2.

Sessions, Rita
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

Shelton, Heather
Student Council 1; German Club 1, 2; Spirit Sister 2, 3; FHA 3.

Short, Traci
Spirit Sister 1; French Club 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 3.

Shuford, Tracy
French Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; AFS 1, 2; Care Team 2; FBLA 1.

Sill, Shelby
French Club 1, 2, 3.

Simmons, Michelle
Drill Team 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2.

Singh, Sheryl
Drill Team 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Officer 3; NHS 3; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Webster University Academic Scholarship 3.

Smith, David
Tennis 1; Jazz Band 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Honor Society 1, 2.

Smith, Dustin
Soccer 2.

Smith, Lisa
French Club 2, 3.

Smith, Phillip

Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Library Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Smith, Teresa
Spanish Club 1; French Club 2, 3; Spirit Sister 2, 3; Student Council 3; FHA 1, 3; Drama Club 2; Crouch Scholarship 3.

Smith, Whitney
Drill Team 1, 2, Jr. Lt. 2; French Club 1, 2; Math Team 3; NHS 2, 3.

Snell, Sandy
Literary Society 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Colorguard 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, Winterguard 2; French Club 2, 3; FHA 3; Photography Club 2, 3.

South, Debbie
Drill Team 1; Student Development Award 1; Latin Honor Society 2; NHS 2, 3; OEA 3; South Arlington Rotary Club Outstanding Senior 3; Who's Who in Art 3.

Speer, Tammy
Newspaper Staff 2, 3, Managing Editor 3; Spirit Sister 2; German Club 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist Award 3.

Speigel, Shawn
FBLA 3; Principal's Award 3.

Stebbins, Eddie
Baseball 1, 2.

Steger, Lisa Marie
Band 1, 2, 3, Colorguard 2, 3, Winterguard 2; FHA 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

Steinshneider, Robin
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Literary Society 3; NHS 2, 3.

Stell, Katie
German Club 1, 2; FHA 3; DECA 3; Literary Society 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3.

Stephens, Leann
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, All-Region 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Who's Who in Orchestra 3; UTA Scholarship 3.

Stevenson, Cheryl
French Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2; Care Team 2; Student Council 2; Student Development

Award 3; Spirit Sister 2; Principal's Award 3.

Stewart, Amy
Poetry Club 1, 2, President 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Principal's Award 3.

Strebeck, Angie
Drill Team 1, 2; Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; FHA 3.

Sticht, Alan
German Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, Coordinator 3; Jazz Band 3.

Tabler, Dana
FHA 3; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2, 3.

Taylor, Sherile
OEA 2, 3, 1st Place Area Records Management; Student Achievement Award 3; Principal's Award 3.

Throckmorton, Chris
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Math Team 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, President 3; Science Club 2, 3, President 3; Poetry Club 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; NHS 2, 3; Bearden Math Award 3; Who's Who in Science 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Presidential Scholar Semifinalist 3; Math Team Awards 1, 2, 3; Top Ten 3.

Tucker, Jeff
Track 1, 3.

Tully, Tricia
Girls Choir 1, Secretary 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Volleyball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; Senior Saloon 3; NHS 2, 3.

Tuton, Christy
Football Trainer 1; Drama Club 1; DECA 3, Secretary 3.

Tynes, Shauna
Cheerleader 1, 2; Drama Club 1; FBLA 2; Spirit Sister 3; FHA 3, Secretary 3; Calendar Girl 2; Altrusa Award 3.

Vant Slot, John
Football 1, 2, 3, All-City 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; Boys Social Chairman 2; PTA Student Development Award 3; Care Team 2, 3; SADD Chairman 3.

Vaughn, Tiffany

French Club 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 3.

Waldrop, Bryan
Spanish Club 2; Poetry Club 1, 2, 3.

Walker, Dave
Tennis 3.

Walker, Laird
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Debate 1, 2; Boys State 1; Science Club 1, 2; Band 2.

Walker, Noelle
Volleyball 1; VICA 2, 3, Vice President 2, Secretary 3, Most Outstanding 2.

Warford, Virginia
Drill Team 1, 2; FHA 3.

Watts, Michelle
Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1; Spirit Sister 2.

Webb, Gary
Basketball 1, 2, 3, Honorable Mention 2, All-District 3, MVP 3; German Club 2, 3; American Legion Award 3; Fielder Award Nominee 3.

Weckherlin, Jane
Athletic Trainer 1; Thespians 2, 3, Clerk 2, President 3, Honor Thespians 3; NHS 3; UIL One-Act Play 1, 2, 3, All-Star Cast 1, Regionals 1; Spanish 2; FHA 3; NFL 1, 2, 3, 2nd Place Duet 2; Rotary Award Winner; Who's Who in Drama 3.

Welch Rhonda
CVAE 2, 3; Principal's Ward 3; Who's Who in CVAE 3.

Wenzel, Chris
French Club 2, 3; AHSPAC 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Poetry Club 1.

Weston, Mike
Art Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; ASHPAC 2, 3; Math Team 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; National Math Exam 1, 2, 3; Poetry Club 2, 3; Syracuse University Scholarship 3.

White, Lara
Band 2; French Club 1, 3.

Whiteacre, Bethany
Spirit Sister 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Whitley, Will
Football Trainer 1, 2; German Club 2.

Whittemore, Mike
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Sophomore President 1.

Wilhoit, Jim
Spanish Club 2; PTA Student Development Award 2; Principal's Award 3.

Williams, Lisa
Spanish Club 1; FHA 2, 3; Principal's Award 3.

Wilshin, Mike
NFL 3; Drama Club 3; AHSPAC 3; FHA 3.

Wilson, Bobby
Glee Club 1; Chamber Singers 3; Rodeo Club 1; FCA 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Art Club 2; Treasurer 2; DECA 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3, All-District 2, 3; VICA 1; Perfect Attendance 2.

Wilson, Michelle
OEA 3.

Wine, Eric
Band 1, 2, 3.

Winker, Doug
Photo-Journalism Staff 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Witcher, Baylor
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, National Finals 3; True Colt Award 2; Choir 2, 3, West Side Story Crew 2.

Withaeger, Brian
Math Team 1, 2, 3; AHSPAC 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Chamber of Commerce Scholarship 3; A&M Scholarship 3.

Wolpa, Jeff
Soccer 1, 2; Cheerleader 3.

Wood, Lisa
Cheerleader 1; Spirit Sister 1; French Club 1, 2.

Wrightsmen, Melissa
OEA 3.

Zapor, Christine
ROTC Drill Team 3.

Zeigler, Kim
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.

JUNIORS



Ross Talkington
President



Bill Mauldin
Vice President



Irene White
Secretary



Mike Leathers
Boy's Social
Chairman



Jennifer Adams
Girl's Social
Chairman

'Classic' spirit

Many people (most of them now seniors or older) view their junior year as just simply another step up the ladder to graduation. To the sophomores and younger, however, it signifies the state of being "almost there", almost done.

To the juniors themselves, it is their "here", their "now". They live it as it happens, looking back on a long 11 years of straight-up, hard-core experience, and looking forward to that even longer one single year ahead.

But while they're there, they make the absolute most of it.

The junior class won the annual Spirit Week hall-decorating contest. The contest was held on the Friday capping off Spirit Week, the day of the Lamar game. The juniors won by decorating the front hall with their theme, "Colt Classic", which featured giant "Colt" cans and other Coca-Cola-like ideas and decorations.

The winning effort was led by Ross Talkington, the junior class president. Bill Mauldin served as vice president, while Irene White did her part in the office of secretary. Mike Leathers helped as the boy's social chairman and Jennifer Adams served in the seat of girl's social chairman.



Mike Mc

Attending the Thespian Club Christmas party, class secretary Irene White greets and socializes with of her newly-arriving friends at the door.

Enthusiastic juniors wildly show off their Colt spirit as the cheerleaders lead them in a yell during an morning pep rally.



Mike Mc

By decorating the front hall in the theme "Colt Classic" the junior class won the annual hall-decorating competition.



Mike McCauley



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Junior class vice president Bill Mauldin works diligently to get a head start on his Algebra II homework.

Even with football season over for the year, Ross Talkington remains in shape by working out everyday during seventh period.

Rockin'



Mike McCa
Mark Hedman Tunes Up For Another Inflatable Practice.

Group abandons air guitars, forms band; Inflatables jam for friends, classmates

At some point in his life, everyone has dreamed that he was in a rock band. All the time, all kinds of people can be seen playin' the air guitar.

Juniors Scott Kelley, Steve Stallones, Mark Hedman, and senior Mark Fields have made their dreams come true.

The Inflatables, as the four are known, was formed in their seventh grade year by Mark Hedman, Scott, and Steve. Mark Hedman wrote his first song, "Rubber Chicken", in the eighth grade and it became a hit at Bailey Junior High. Mark Fields joined the band in 1985.

The group got its name from a tall, inflatable Godzilla. The band has also acquired other inflatables, including a shark and a robot.

Scott sings, Mark Fields plays drums, Steve plays guitar, and Mark Hedman plays bass.

They do write some of their own music, but they also perform songs by the Police, REM, and U2.

Scott said they were "putting music together so people will listen to it."

Scott Kelly, Mark Hedman, and Mark Fields hold a jam session as practice for a gig of the Inflatables.



Mike McCa

Tracey Absher
Cristy Adams
Jennifer Adams
Mark Adams
Troy Adams
Andrew Ailara
Gregory Alexander
Ken Alexander



Marrquis Alexander
Karen Allen
Jason Allison
Terri Alls
Chris Anderson
G. Chris Anderson
Ron Anderson
Theresa Anderson



Putting music together so people will listen to it.'



John Arbelaez
Ricky Armstrong
Ina Athavaley
Audra Atkins
Kelli Augostini
Chris Auten
Melissa Ayala
Claudia Baez



Annette Bailey
Dee Bailey
Sean Baise
Kathy Baker
Kim Baker
Linda Baker
Steve Baldwin
Rachel Balsam



Jerry Banner
Damon Barker
Jullynn Barksdale
Saint Barnes
Jennifer Bartlett
Todd Baughman
Jason Baum
Brice Beard



Robyn Beasley
Stacy Beasley
Bryan Beaty
Melinda Bell
Natasha Bellamy
Kurt Bengel
Wade Bennett
Deric Bentley



Mike Bergner
Todd Berna
Roland Berner
Shawn Berray
Michelle Bertelsen
Debbie Berumen
Teresa Bethke
Kristin Biedenbender



Holli Biggs
Patsy Bindel
Peggy Bindel
Debbie Binion
Scott Blackman
Desira Blake
Nate Blakeslee
Scott Blasingame



Kim Boggs
Pat Bohn
Roselyn Booker
Janeen Bordo
Terri Bornsen
Beth Bourland
Jason Bowers
Cliff Bowman



Lance Bowman
Misty Boyd
Marty Brandt
Monica Briones
Andy Bristow
Vicki Brooks
Stacey Brouillette
Chris Brown

'We perform at conventions, libraries, children's homes, nursing homes and for other clubs and organizations. It's hard but it's fun.'

Irene Brown
Lisa Brown
Robert Brown
Jennifer Bruton
Chase Bryant
Tommy Bryant
Laura Buchanan
Ginny Buckner



Cheryl Bullock
Jason Burross
Mark Busby
Rachelle Butler
Brian Butson
Stephen Byler
Candy Cain
Chad Caldwell



Jennifer Callaway
Vann Campbell
Robert Carey
Kelvin Carlisle
Chris Carlson
Wendy Carpenter
Laura Carr
Gregg Carroll



Derek Carter
Neil Carter
Jacquelyn Carter
Cal Cartwright
Kim Carver
Doug Cassidy
Gina Caudillo
Chris Cauthern



David Chadwick
Viet Quoc Chau
Julia Chen
Tammy Chenevert
Carrie Cicherski
Craig Clark
Elaine Clark
Marc Clendaniel



David Cogdell
Paul Cogdell
David Cole
Chris Collins
Chris Conley
Christy Conley
Danny Connelly
Mark Cook



Paul Cooper
Chris Cordero
Jimmy Coronado
Betty Cortez
Joe Cotter
Jeffrey Cottrell
Dale Craig
Jenny Crow



T.J. Crowson
Derek Crump
Patrick Crump
Chris Culbertson
Craig Cumby
Rebecca Dalrymple
Jason Daniel
Greg Daniels





Mike McCauley

rehearsal, Russ begs for forgiveness from Kristin.

Movin' up

Juniors participate in travelin' show; sing, dance, act in CATS performances



Mike McCauley

Several students of CATS (Creative Arts Theater School) turned out to audition for CATS Company, a selective touring group. Two juniors were selected to take part in this elite group of 20 young performers.

As members of CATS Company, Russ Taylor, Kristen Biedenbender and the entire cast presented shows all over the Metroplex.

"We perform at conventions, libraries, children's homes, nursing homes, and for other organizations," Kristen said. "They invite us to come and perform and we go. The money we get goes into a fund to pay for sets and trips."

Russ and Kristen agree that it's a lot of hard work but wonderful fun. "We work well together because it is a small group and we are all good friends," Kristen said.

Their repertoire consisted of four plays, one of which the members wrote and choreographed themselves. Each member of CATS Company must know every part, both lines and choreography, for every show.

Company members directed the plays, built the sets, and made the costumes for the shows.

Kristin Biedenbender gestures to Russ Taylor while rehearsing their parts for an upcoming CATS production.



M. Matt Daniels
Steve Daroche
Dana Dausch
Chase Davidson
Bryan Davis
Gari Davis
John S. Davis
Alissa Dawson

Jennifer Dawson
Jennifer Dennin
Brandon Derry
Berta Dillon
Gladys Dillon
Ruth Dillon
Brian DoBucki
Amie Dodd

Soaring



Greg Glus
Jason Bowers repairs the wing on his model airplane.

Setting sights on new heights of fun, Jason Bowers flies high in clouds

Since the beginning of time, man has looked to the sky and dreamed of flying.

Junior Jason Bowers had an early interest in flying. He began flying model planes and, eventually decided to try the real things.

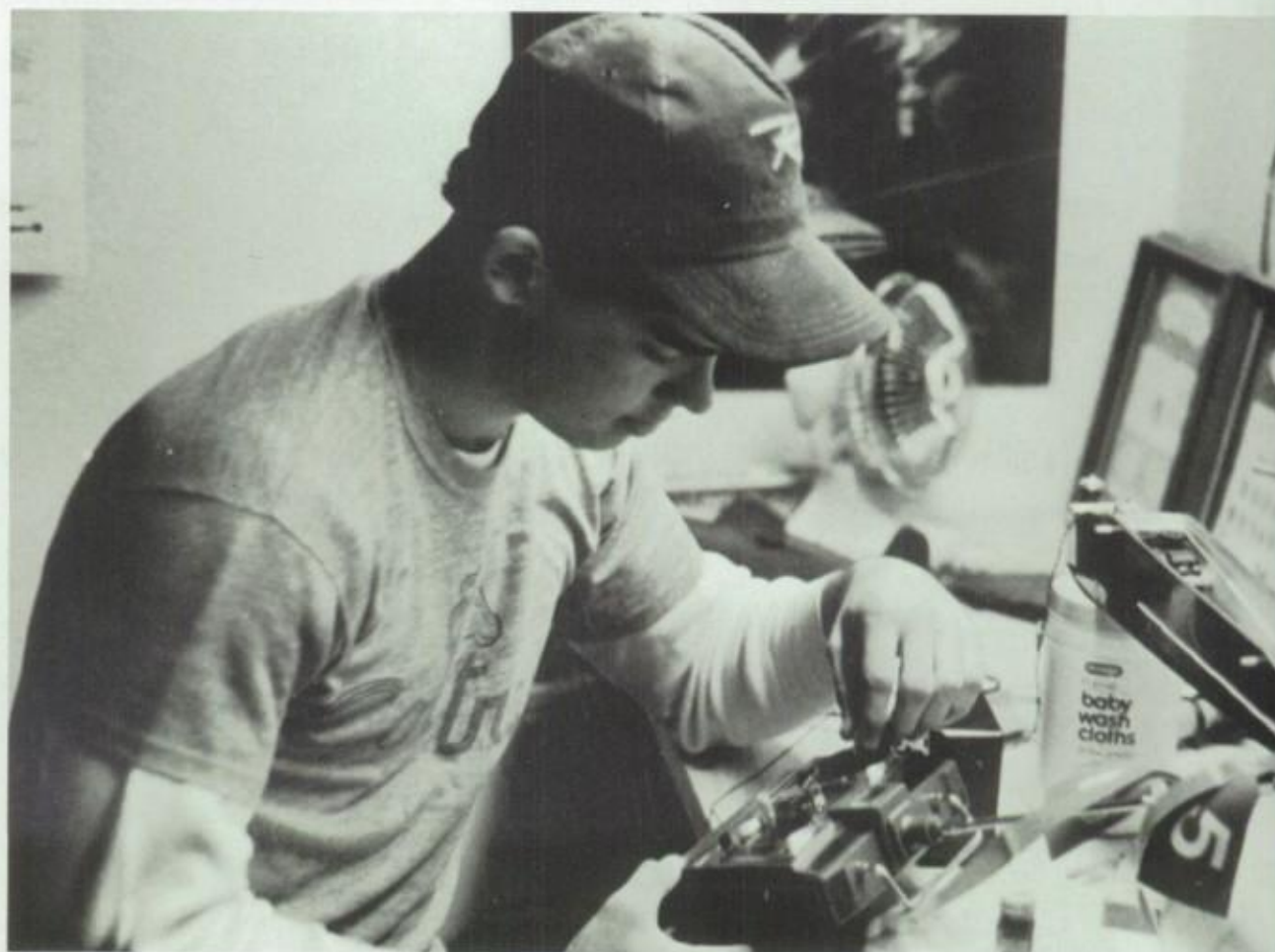
The summer after his sophomore year, Jason began taking flying lessons on a Cessna, which he had about halfway completed by the beginning of his junior year. Due to his schoolwork, he had to put his lessons on hold for awhile.

"Flying is a really neat feeling," said Jason. "The freedom and the accompanying responsibility give me a rare enough chance to release myself and my dreams."

Jason said that he had only 15 to 20 hours of the 40 required for a license, but that he would like to gain even more time and experience before he actually got his license, so that he might be able to handle any kind of problems that might arise in the air. "I'm in no rush," he said.

"I feel flying is only the first step toward my ultimate goal of getting into space," Jason said.

Jason Bowers conducts a preflight check on the remote control unit for his model airplane before takeoff.



Greg Glus

Dee Ann Dodson
Michelle Dominguez
Erin Donaldson
Patricia Doughty
Jan Drechsler
Nicole Drouble
Mike Dryg
Ben Duff



Tammy Dunlap
Tammy Dunlap
Jeff Dunnihoo
Amy Duree
Chris Dyer
Julie Dyer
James Eagle
Chris Eastwood



Flying is a really neat feeling. The freedom and the accompanying responsibility give me a rare enough chance to release myself and my dreams.'



Angel Edge
Sonya Edmondson
John Edward
Ryan Edwards
Veronica Eliason-Nye
Cliff Elliott
Debbie Emery
Susie Erichsrud



Natalie Ermish
Leidi Ana Escamilla
Anthony Espinosa
Rosanna Essler
Aaron Estrada
Emily Etie
Heidi Eyler
Kathleen Eyman



Cathy Filley
Janet Fiskin
Donna Fitzgerald
Eugene Fletcher
Christy Floor
Toni Flores
Pam Flowers
Brian Flynn



Dianne Forsberg
Dana Fortenberry
Dale Foster
Kiki Foster
Preston Foster
Tommy Foster
Amy Fouts
Sherry-Ann Francis



Brian Francks
Tracy Franklin
Melanie Frazier
Andrew Frisina
Mike Fuller
Melanie Furniss
Demetria Gabriel
Dominette Gabriel



Brett Gaishin
Brian Gallagher
Lori Garcia
Regina Garth
Jon Garver
Kristin Garza
Chris Gentile
Charles Gill



Bobbi Jo Gillen
Brian Gilmore
Sandy Glazier
Scott Glenn
Greg Glusing
Frank Gonzales
Elizabeth Gonzales
Lauri Goodman



Lisa Goodman
Bill Goodwin
Tommy Goss
Chris Gossett
Carl Gough
Heather Grady
Andrew Grammer
Michial Green

'Moving is hard at first, making friends then leaving them, but I enjoyed visiting all the different places . . . '

Mike Griffin
Angie Grisham
Amy Grisser
Christa Groves
Mark Guidry
Suzann Gunderson
Kellie Hale
Rich Hall



Timothy Hallcroft
James Hankins
Larry Haragan
Matt Hare
Sandi Harmer
Michele Harmon
Andrea Harris
Ronnie Harris



Tommy Harris
Karl Harskjold
Bret Hart
Darrell Hart
Dawn Hartman
Mike Haskins
Sean Hatfield
Keith Hatley



Tim Hatton
D'neida Headrick
Mark Hedman
Marcus Hefner
Kristin Heitmeier
Chris Henderson
Annette Henry
Kara Hickman



Bryan Hiett
Bryan Higbee
Jeana Hiler
Jennifer Hilton
Eric Hinson
Charley Hippie
Ban Ho
Jim Hobby



Kevin Holder
Gina Holley
Darrell Holmes
Mike Holmes
Brent Hoodenpyle
Sharon Hopp
Michelle Horton
Keith Hough



Jeff House
Gretchen Houston
Greg Howell
Le Le Hua
Laura Hubbard
Jon Huckabee
Annette Hudson
Jason Huet



Cody Huffines
David Huffman
Cindy Hughes
Kimberly Hughes
Christine Hughlett
Clay Hummer
Nancy Hummer
Mark Humphrey





Greg Glusing
y Grisser sits through an American literature class.

Movin' on

World readies path for Amy Grisser; lifelong trail of moving leads to Texas



The road to Arlington, Texas has been a long, winding one for junior Amy Grisser and her family. This Brazilian born American citizen has lived in more foreign countries and different states in the U.S. than most people even dream about ever seeing.

Amy was born in Belem, Brazil. However, she has also lived in Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka, Norway, Maryland, and Virginia at different times during her life. She lived the longest in Saudia Arabia and the shortest time in Brazil.

Norway was her favorite place to live because "It was so beautiful and the climate was great."

Her family has moved so often because her father worked for the United States State Department in Foreign Service. Being reassigned to different embassies in different countries required several relocations of the Grisser family.

"It's hard at first, making friends then leaving them, but I enjoyed visiting all the different places and coming in contact with the different cultures," Amy said.

A young Amy Grisser poses in her dance costume in Saudi Arabia, one of her many homes around the world.



- Grant Hunking
- Patrick Hunstable
- Bonnie Hunt
- Scott Hunter
- Dennis Hutchins
- Michael Hyde
- Stephanie Hyde
- Sandy Imhoff

- Kathy Isaacs
- Joey Jablonka
- Becki Jackson
- Mary Jackson
- Amanda Jagers
- Brian James
- Stan Jamieson
- Il Jang

Round up



Casi Pruett and her horse finish at an all-out sprint.

Casi Pruett enjoys horsing around; pasttime earns saddle in competition

Given a choice, Junior Casi Pruett would rather be sitting in the saddle than at a school desk studying her classwork.

Casi is a horsewoman who has won several prizes illustrating her skills.

She began riding three years ago when her family moved to a place large enough to keep several horses.

"At first I just enjoyed my horses as pets," Casi said. "Then we got into Play Day Competition."

Last summer Casi and her sister both won saddles as prizes after competing in the National Play Day finals of the Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club.

Play Day season begins in mid-March and continues until October. This keeps Casi and her family busy most weekends through spring, summer, and fall.

Casi's horse Bullet carries her through many competitions. Competition is open to all ages and involves seven events, straight-away barrel racing, cloverleaf barrel racing, quarter-horse pole racing, pylons, flags, rings, and the flying W.

A tight hold on the reins, Casi Pruett maneuvers her horse around the pole with great poise in competition.



Teresa Jeffrey
Robert Jenkins
Jesse Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Scott Johnson
Monica Johnston



Eric Jonak
Amy Jones
Chris Jones
Lori Jones
Larry Jordan
Angie Kaatz
James Justitz
Martha Kalina



At first, I just enjoyed my horses as pets.'



Keith Kanyuh
Rachel Kay
Jason Keith
Scott Kelley
Danny Kelly
Sue Kennedy
Andrea Kerstens
Ernie Kessner



Leigh Key
Monica Key
John Kidd
Jo Kilde
Kyle Kimery
Kristin Kincheloe
Steven King
Tiffany King



Tracey Kingsbury
Lori Kinnard
Jennifer Klein
Lee Knight
Merishia Knight
James Knowles
Tariq Kobty
Steve Koenig



Yama Kohistani
Paul Kohruss
Lori Kotzur
Melissa Koziolk
Anne Marie Lai
Bret Krinn
Mark Land
Rob Landolt



Andre Landry
F. James Landham
Tony Laquey
Barry Lassiter
Larry Lassiter
Denise Laughlin
Pat Laughlin
Eric Lawrence



Paul Lawrence
Mike Leathers
Jeff Lemonds
Karyn Lester
Marcus Lewis
Tammy Lewis
Bryan Lewiston
Mark Leyh



Andrew Liao
Jason Lichtenwalter
Jennifer Lichtenwalter
Heidi Linderman
Brian Lindly
Andy Lipscomb
Vicky Lipscomb
Eric Little



James Livingston
Terri Lockett
Kenny Loeber
Donny Lofland
David Loggins
Mike Lohman
Matt Long
Darren Looker

*"I am proud of myself: I proved
to people that they were wrong.
I could do it and I did!"*

Christine Lott
Eric Lotz
Daniel Luce
James Luttrell
Paul Lutz
Kirk Lynch
Rick Maassen
Tan Mac



Kelly Madden
Juan Madrid
James Major
Kirk Mallett
Stacy Malone
Krista Marrs
Kendall Marsee
Ronda Marth



Adrian Martinez
Armando Martinez
Rene Martinez
Alan Marusak
Vicky Mata
John Mathios
Bill Mauldin
Tonya Maumus



Tami McBrayer
Julie McBride
Dennis McCarty
Seth McConnell
Wayne McCraw
Holly McFarland
BethAnne McGovern
Patrick McGrath



Patrick McGrath
Faith McInnis
Michelle McKay
Shannon McKee
Joe McLaughlin
Jeff McMickle
Kelly McNatt
Kyle McPherson



Vicky Merrell
Rob Metcalf
Mark Middleton
David Miller
Jeff Miller
Melinda Miller
Steve Miller
King Milligan



Steven Mills
Allison Mindel
Ken Miner
Todd Minor
Michelle Miskimmins
David Mitchell
Shannon Mitchell
Trey Mitchell



Carla Mohlstrom
Guillermo Moncada
Mitch Monson
Brent Montgomery
Tawnya Mooney
Caryn Moore
Karen Moore
Paula Moore





Mike McCauley

Strickland begins one of his daily workouts.

Bikin' it

Long distance pedalist heads up north; Bill Strickland journeys to Indiana



Mike McCauley

Every summer people enjoy getting out that old bicycle in the back of the garage, pumping up the tires, and riding around the block. Then when they come home, they feel like they have accomplished a lot.

Junior Bill Strickland really did accomplish a lot last summer. He rode to Indiana on his bike.

The trip took 11 days and covered 1,500 miles. Rainy weather caused Bill to skip 200 miles of the trip. Although he had four flat tires, Bill got lost only once, in Tashada, Louisiana.

"I had to backtrack to a convenience store where they took me to the sheriff's office and I received directions," Bill recalled.

Bill said the most difficult part of the trip was riding through Texas and Louisiana because the people always seemed to be in a hurry. Besides Texas and Louisiana, Bill traveled through Missouri and Illinois, and finally arrived at his destination, Indiana.

After he graduates, Bill plans to ride coast to coast. The trip will start in New Jersey and end in California, lasting three months.

Junior Bill Strickland enjoys an afternoon ride while practicing for his New Jersey to California dream ride.



Philip Moore
Karla Moree
Gary Morgan
Shanna Morgan
Linda Morigi
Craig Morris
Craig Morrissey
Marc Morton

Rob Moseley
Tres Moulton
Bob Moyer
Rachel Mullen
Diane Mulligan
Deanna Mullins
Cory Murray
Johnny Muzyka

Culture



Enjoying the climate, Irene White visits the beach.

Brazilian summer provides learning for junior foreign exchange student

Most foreign exchange students go to "standard" places like Japan or Germany.

Junior Irene White, however, went to Brazil. She candidly outlined her interesting summer trip there as an exchange student. She stayed in the village of Sao Jose dios Campos with a Portugese-speaking family, the Monte Claros.

The differences between the American and Brazilian cultures shocked Irene. "When I pulled out my styling mousse, everyone thought I was rich because mousse in Brazil is very expensive," Irene commented.

The people she met there were very nice to her and tried hard to speak English even though she learned Portugese especially for her stay. Brazilians knew all about Texas thanks to the television series "Dallas".

For entertainment, Irene faithfully watched her favorite television show "Moonlighting", which is called "Cat and Mouse" in Brazil. She also shopped quite a bit, and brought back many interesting items, including a belt with a change purse attached.

Irene added enthusiastically, "I'm looking forward to going back."

Catching the misty spray, Irene White visits one of the many waterfalls on the South American continent.



Wes Myler
Adrienne Nash
Brian Naughton
Lisa Marie Neely
Ronnie Neises
Amy Nelson
Saint Nelson
Dung Jeannie Nguyen



Linh Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Stephanie Nicholson
Todd Nickle
Dawn Nix
Tiffany Noecker
Larry Nolen
Frank Nordel

Being an exchange student was fun and exciting. It was a good cultural experience.'



Tracy Nowell
Michelle Obregon
Dennis O'Hare
Trey Oliver
Della Olvera
Jessica Osborne
Brandon Owen
Tony Owens



Chi-Suk Pak
John Panagopoulos
Jin Park
Paul Park
Mary Parker
Sandi Parrow
Audri Paulos
Shelley Peacock



P.K. Pedigo
Jennifer Peimann
Annie Pena
Chris Pennington
Stephanie Perez
Helena Persson
Rodney Peters
Thy Pham



Richie Phillips
David Pocal
Patricia Podsednik
Tony Porras
Steve Postlewait
Michelle Potts
Jay Primavera
Casi Pruett



Dario Puig
Jeff Pullin
John Racioppa
Mark Rainwater
Kimberly Ramirez
Kim Ratliff
Todd Ratliff
Al Rearick



Kim Reddehase
Michelle Redden
Shannon Reichert
Nancy Reid
Jenni Reineck
Todd Relinski
Karen Remme
Doug Renfro



Steve Renfro
Michelle Renstrom
Ralph Reyes
Rene Reyes
Mike Reynolds
Dawn Rhodes
Leigh Rhodes
Mike Rice



Bryan Richardson
David Richardson
Jared Richardson
Elizabeth Riley
Greg Rine
Yolanda Rivers
Cody Roberson
Krystie Roberts

'I don't wear all of them, because some are just too tacky and others are pretty wild.'

Monica Roberts
Brian Robb
Eddie Robinson
Suzanne Rodda
Melody Rogers
Rhonda Rogers
Janet Rohne
Tisha Rojas



Victor Romero
Greg Rose
Jason Rose
Rodney Ross
Leann Rubell
Chris Ruby
Mike Rucker
Fernand Saenz



Jaime Salinas
Bethanie Salvage
Michelle Sanders
Steve Sanders
Jill Schmeisser
Matt Schmidt
Brad Schmitt
Lori Schmitt



Jill Schnable
Dawn Schott
Lynn Schwettmann
Jody Scott
Mark Seekins
Charr Self
Miriam Sellers
Emily Sessions



Helen Sessions
Melissa Seward
Susie Seward
Cameron Shanahan
Jamie Shaulis
Cheryl Sheets
Emmie Shih
Kelly Shipley



Danny Shobe
Julie Shook
Cherre Short
Gretchen Shows
Christopher Siddons
Mark Sifonis
Greg Silva
Mike Simeone

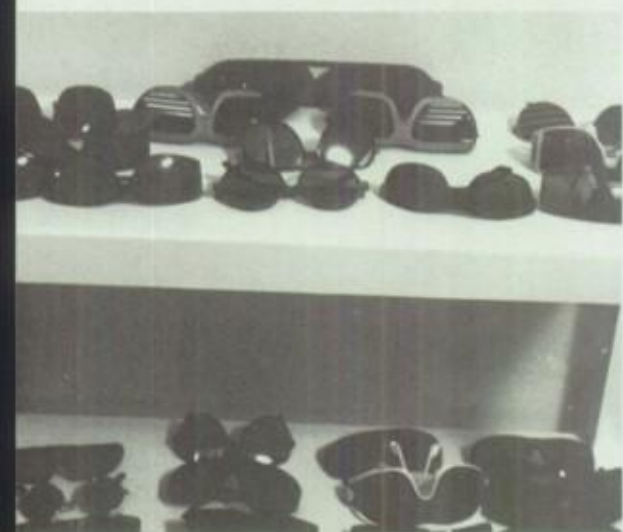


Amy Simmons
Kellie Simpson
Stacy Sims
Bryan Smith
Lawrence Smith
Michelle Smith
Mike Smith
Tokolo Smith



Ches Snider
Ricky Snoddy
Aaron Solganick
Verna Sorgee
Melissa South
Steve Springer
Dennis Springfield
Mary Springfield





Greg Glusing

son Rose displays his collection on its shelf.

Shades

Many pairs of 'Rose' colored glasses permit Jason to view his own world



Greg Glusing

Who's the dude with the awesome shades? Probably Jason Rose.

Jason began his hobby on a ski trip in the ninth grade. He bought a pair of sunglasses for protection while skiing and others for souvenirs. After that, Jason made it a point to buy some whenever he traveled or saw some that interested him. He built up a collection of over 25 pairs of shades. "I don't buy sunglasses just to buy them for my collection," Jason said, "I buy them because I like them."

Most of Jason's sunglasses are, well, interesting. "I don't wear all of them, because some are just too tacky and others are pretty wild," he said.

Jason wants to go into the "sunglass business" and has a goal of making a pair of interchangeable sunglasses — ones that could go with a wide variety of different outfits for different occasions.

Known by his peers for always wearing sunglasses, Jason stated, "I like to wear them because they attract a lot of attention, not just from my friends, but from teachers, too."

Showing how cool he really is wearing his shades, Jason Rose models his favorite pairs of glasses.



Robby St. John
Shannon Staats
Greg Stacy
Steve Stallones
Tracy Stearns
Damien Stevens
Brandy Stewart
Dan Stewart

Dawn Stewart
Lorna Sticht
Nikki Stigall
Lea Ann Stinson
Tyre Stitz
Henry Stone
Alice Stover
Michelle Sims

Visitor



Nea Vikstrom enjoys her new home with the Schallers

Exchange student visits from Finland; Nea Vikstrom enjoys American lifestyle

Can you imagine flying to a strange land, leaving behind your family and friends, and staying for a whole year? For Nea Vikstrom, this is just one of her many new experiences as a foreign exchange student.

Nea came from Lahti, Finland at the beginning of the school year. She requested to be sent to live in the southern part of the United States, but she never dreamed that she would end up in Texas. She is staying with senior Mandy Schaller and her family. They went through all the usual procedures of filling out forms and sitting through interviews and all the other 'red tape' processes.

"Of course there is few problems to start a new way to live," Nea commented. "I don't like to hurry always and unhealthy food." Nea really enjoys living in Texas. "People here are so friendly and nice. I love to be here!" she said. She has adjusted well to the changes of living in the US, "I did it easily! I love it! My family here is so different than my family in Finland. I get along very well with my family here."

Taking a look-see around the Fort Worth Stockyards, Nea Vikstrom stops to feed one of the carriage horses.



Bill Strickland
Beth Surface
Jalise Sutton
Jim Suydam
Susan Swick
Angela Taff
Ross Talkington
Lionel Tambunga



Beth Tangeman
Kelsey Tanner
La'Trice Tatum
Russ Taylor
John Teachey
Jenny Thomas
Trent Thomas
Teffanie Thomason



People here are so friendly and nice. I love to be here!'



Rusty Thompson
Scott Thompson
Eric Tidwell
Marsha Ticken
Jason Tienhaara
Brenda Timmons
Matt Trostel
Glen Turner



Parimon Udomdee
Lee Updegraff
Bart Utterback
Theresa Utz
Helen Vaituulala
Jason Valdez
Terry Valosek
Kim Van Meter



Rob Van Ravenswaay
Christine Van Sien
Betty Jo Vance
Ed Velez
Richard Vetelkis
Nea Vikstrom
Jesse Villanueva
Alyssa Walters



Jeff Walters
Stephen Walters
Christina Walton
Henry Wang
Walt Ward
Melody Warner
Brenton Warren
Keith Watson



Catherine Weaver
Missy Weaver
Ann Webb
Shannon Webb
Tracy Weed
Mark Weiss
Tammy Welch
Bobby Wells



Brian Wernli
Cheryl West
Sara Wetzel
Jay Whillock
Irene White
Jeff White
Kristen White
Victoria White

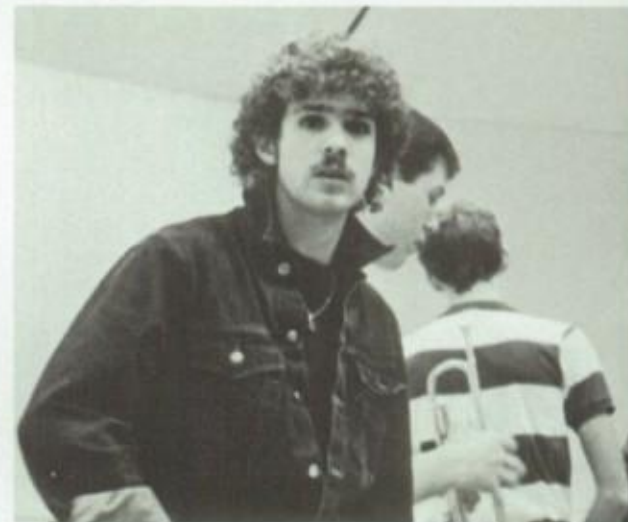


Cheryl Whiteley
Kris Whiteside
Beth Wiener
Jerry Wilcox
Paula Wilcox
Shawna Wilkening
Andrea Williams
Krisha Williams



John Wilson
Steve Wilson
Wendy Wiser
Sharon Womack
Amy Wood
Jeanie Wood
Tracy Wood
Trent Woody

Jazzman



Taking a break, Dan Stewart stops to ponder a thought

Trumpet player composes, competes, organizes jazz band with friends

He wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. It was more like a silver trumpet.

Dan Stewart is not your ordinary guy. He is a very talented musician. His family on his mother's side is very involved in music; therefore, it's more or less in his genes. "I just seem to have become more of a fanatic than anyone else I know," Dan said.

The main thing that Dan likes about music is playing jazz. "There is a trick to playing music," Dan said. "It's taking the notes, adding a touch of personal feeling, and making sure that people like it."

Dan composes his own music. He did some over the summer, but he doesn't usually write during the school year because of all the tryouts he participates in. He is in all the bands at school from the Marching Band to the Symphony Orchestra. He is also active in church groups and combos around the Metroplex.

Dan practices his trumpet for about an hour every day. Dan and some of his friends plan to organize a jazz band, but because of the many competitions they enter for school organizations, those plans have been slowed.

Playing the trumpet in a practice session of the Jazz Band, Dan Stewart concentrates on playing his piece.



Wes Wright
Kip Yates
Brice Yingling
Chris Young
Diana Young
Bill Zawodniak
Mike Zick
Brent Ziebolt



Tammy Zimmerman
Brian Zitek



There is a trick to playing music. It's taking the notes, adding a touch of personal feeling, and making sure that people like it."

During a brief break in a Jazz Band practice session, Dan Stewart spares some time for a little bit of humor.



Challenging year

SOPHS



Mike Watts
President



Karla Keathley
Vice President



Angie Deller
Secretary



Craig Patrick
Boy's Social
Chairman



Lisa Cope
Girl's Social
Chairman

Sophomores get **a lot** of garbage. With words like "po-or sophomores" and "baby soph" filling the air and stinging your ears, it might possibly be hard to take being a sophomore.

But those words and others like them aren't meant as a put-down, and everyone, from the youngest, greenest sophomore to the oldest, most experienced senior, knows it.

They're meant as a form of supreme challenge.

A challenge to learn all they can learn, to gain all experience possible, to survive their "trial by fire" in high school.

A challenge to live up to the all-encompassing Colt Tradition.

Early in the year, the sophomores elected their class officers to help them prove themselves. After a long and incredibly grueling election campaign that assaulted the school with massive yellow smiley faces on any possible walls, the "kids" finally made their important decision.

They chose Mike Watts for their class president, Karla Keathley for vice president, and Angie Deller as secretary. They also chose Lisa Cope and Craig Patrick as girl's social chairman and boy's social chairman, respectively.



Greg Glu

Sophomore class secretary Angie Deller files papers Mr. Dillard Isabel in the Student Council room during cond period.

Already showing their newly-acquired Colt spirit, sophomore class learns the Alma Mater early in the year the sophomore orientation assembly.



Greg Glu

Mike Watts, sophomore class president, dillegen works on plans for a Student Council dance.



Greg Glusing



Mike McCauley



Mike McCauley

Gail Foster and sophomore vice president Karla Keathley anticipate the outcome of the Homecoming sophomore princess election.

Lisa Cope enjoys the "Haltom Pep Rally" skit at the Homecoming pep rally.

"I came up with the name on my own. I have a room with balloons hung up on the wall for people to choose from."

Wendi Abercrombie
Carlos Adams
Philip Adams
Wendi Adkisson
April Albright
Aymee Alcorn
Edith Alexander
Ivan Alkhazaschvilly



William Albright
Dorenda Allen
Katie Allen
Sergio Almendariz
Bobbie Alonzo
Walter Alvarez
Chris Amarantes
Nicole Anderson



Yolanda Anderson
Kelly Andrews
Frank Angell
Jennifer Ankele
Darren Aper
Becky Armstrong
Laura Ashcraft
Afshin Ashrafian



Jason Atkinson
Shawn Auger
Milissa Austin
Rod Austin
Marisa Bacon
Coy Baker
Jaqueline Baker
Lisa Baker



Ken Ballard
Matthew Bane
Rachel Barksdale
Justine Barley
Julie Barnes
Valerie Barney
Jeremy Barnhart
Tony Barsotti



Samantha Bass
Jon Bates
Kimberly Bates
Kerie Batts
Julye Bayless
Brett Beaty
Eric Becker
Denise Behrens



Mark Bell
Monique Bell
Rebecca Bellion
David R. Belville
Kyle Bergin
Brian Bersano
Jason Bigham
Ron Biles



Stacey Bishop
Barbara Blanton
Olivier Blin
Kelli Bobbitt
Darryl Bobo
Marla Boggs
John Boruk
Alan Bovee





Doug Winker

Clowning around is a way of life for Charlene Burnette.

Balloons

Entrepreneur gets start on business; student explores world of economics



Doug Winker

Children of all ages have always possessed an unsurpassing fondness for clowns.

However, clowning around is big business for sophomore Charlene Burnette. This high school entrepreneur dons a clown costume to deliver balloons for her own business, C. J.'s Balloons.

Charlene began thinking about starting a business during the summer. "I needed something to do for myself," Charlene said. Her mother agreed to let her start one, providing she keep up her grades.

Getting started turned out to be no problem at all. Charlene just had to fill out a tax number form. Then she was on her way.

Charlene set up the business in the privacy of her own home. "I have a room with balloons hung up on the wall for people to choose from," Charlene said. Charlene offers a variety of balloon bouquets to her customers, and if they wish, she will put on a full clown costume complete with makeup and deliver the bouquet in person.

"If business does well enough, it may become a lifelong career," Charlene said.

Decked out in her clown outfit, soph Charlene Burnette selects a party balloon for a prospective customer.



Kim Bowman
Sheri Bradley
John Branch
Kate Brasko
Susan Braswell
Kevin Brett
Kayci Brewer
Stacy Brewer

April Bridges
Doug Briggs
Kim Brooks
Eric Brooks
James Brooks
Robbye Brooks
Chip Brown
Daphne Brown

Movin' in



Eric Mohlstrom helps get settled in his new house. Mike McCa

Newcomers adjust quickly to changes; give approval to new school, friends

Over a period of six weeks, Arlington High School gained 320 new students, most of whom were out-of-state transfers. They came from the east coast, the west coast — from all over.

Joy, anger, and fright were just a few of the wide range of emotions felt by these new students. "Leaving all my friends" was sophomore Eric Mohlstrom's hardest problem. However, Eric wasn't alone.

Junior Brent Montgomery, who moved here from California, said, "Leaving my friends and the nice weather was my biggest problem." He had moved several times before, so he found it relatively easy to meet new people.

"I had some regrets," sophomore Carl Dolinka said, "but I was looking forward to moving here. I was ready for a change." He transferred here from Florida.

In spite of separation anxiety, students generally felt AHS provided academic opportunities. Chris Gentile transferred here from Illinois. He also had regrets. "It was hard because Arlington High is much larger, but I am meeting a lot of neat people," Chris said.

Vicki Fernandez from Phoenix, Arizona summed it all up, "School is much different here, but I like it a lot."

Newcomer Eric Mohlstrom moves in to his Arlington home after leaving his friends and school in California.



Mike McCa

Karen Brown
Savoy Brown
Terry Bruce
Angela Bryant
Paul Bryant
Geoff Buchanan
Randy Buhrkuhl
Roger Buisson



Shawn Burgess
Jason Burkett
Charlene Burnette
Richie Burr
Michelle Burton
Jason Butler
Devin Butterfield
Stephanie Byrne



Leaving our friends and the nice weather was
my problem. It was hard at first because
Arlington is much larger.'



Derek Cain
Dan Caines
Kim Calhoun
Gina Call
Natalie Calvert
Alicia Camp
Eric Campbell
Mario Cancemi



Kit Carpenter
Teri Carpenter
Shanna Carroll
Danielle Carrola
Andrea Carter
Eddie Carter
Melanie Carter
Melissa Carter



Cecilia Castillo
Liz Castillo
Shelly Castleberry
John Cavender
Joel Cawthon
Kristen Cayey
Denise Chadwell
Dylan Chapman



June Chase
Shannon Chasteen
Jeff Childress
Jay Christian
Lori Cicherski
Brian Clark
Chuck Clark
Nathan Clark



Sarah Clark
Eric Clayton
Pete Clement
Stacy Cline
Keith Coates
Stephen Coats
Peter Cobb
Lance Cole



Brian Comerford
Lourdes Comas
Tracy Compton
Michelle Conway
Troy Conkle
Amy Cook
Stacy Coone
Allison Cooper



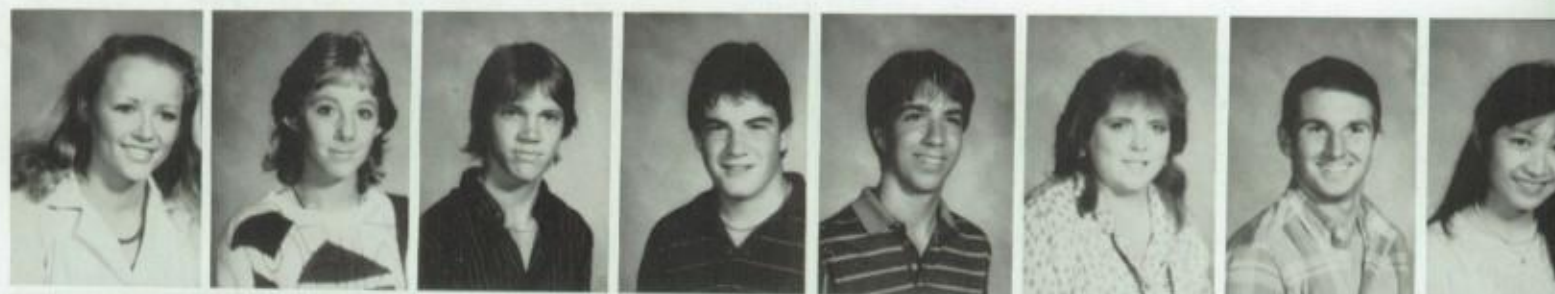
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Lisa Cope
Troy Copeland
John Corbello
Diego Cornehlis
Jimmy Coronado
Todd Cotropia
Sonya Covault



Scott Covington
Archie Cox
Lynette Cox
Sean Cox
Diane Crain
Richard Cree
Warren Cronin
Chris Cross

'The safest part is when you land, because it feels great to be safe again.'

Kathryn Crouch
Tessa Crow
Erik Crowther
Tommy Cupples
Paul Curbo
Kay Curtis
Steve Cuthbertson
Tuyet-Suong Dao



Marc Darby
Jennifer Darling
John Darr
Brian Davis
Chris Davis
Gretchen Davis
Jenny Davis
Mike Davis



Alex Dawes
Shelly Dawson
Darrell Day
Brandon Deere
Angie Deller
Ricky Dembroski
Doreen Demott
Dina Deniz



Chris Dentino
Amit Desai
Dan Dietz
Eric Dill
Billy Dirkes
Tuan Do
Carl Dolifka
Jill Dougherty



Eric Drinkard
Larka Driskell
Nicole Duhon
Angela Dunn
Greg Dunning
Scott Dunning
Eddie Duppsstadt
Michelle Eads



Michael Eaves
Shannon Eberth
Caren Eckrich
Michelle Edsall
Combez Elahi
Brad Ellison
Robin Ellwood
Lara Eloy



David Elsbernd
John English
Bobby Ennis
Gary Ennis
Joe Escandon
Eric Escovedo
Kimberly Estill
Patrick Farley



Aaron Farnum
Debbie Farris
Emily Fender
James Fischer
Allison Fisher
Ty Fisher
Amy Flahaut
Sara Flahaut





Hang on

le repels off a rock during an early morning climb.

Kyle Roberson experiences new thrill while dangling from length of rope



How do your nightmares go? Do you ever dream you are drowning or being chased by Freddie Krueger? One of the most common nightmares people have is one of falling.

Sophomore Kyle Robertson falls off mountains for fun.

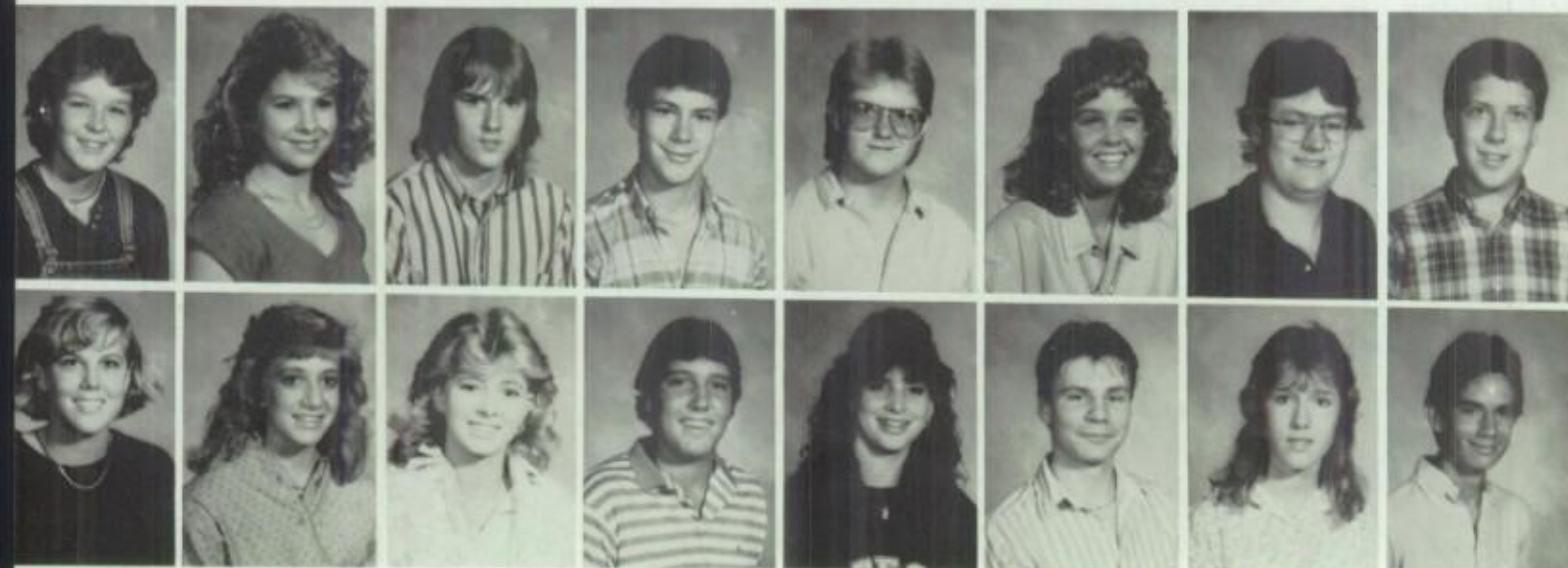
Last summer he learned the art of rappelling, which is falling off of mountains in a planned way. Kyle's first fall was a 75-foot drop. Later he managed a 150-foot fall.

Kyle wrapped the firmly attached rope around his waist and took his fall. However, it's not all that simple. The rope in front of his face is not the one that holds him up. The one behind, almost at his feet, holds him. "To hold the rope at your feet and keep your balance is very scary," Kyle said.

The first step is the most dangerous, for if the climber misses, he will roll backwards and there is nothing to stop him except the mountain.

"The safest part is when you land," said Kyle, "because it feels great to be safe again."

Kyle Roberson makes one final tug on his repelling rope in preparation to repel down a West Texas cliff.



Sandy Fletcher
Christine Floyd
Phil Ford
Brett Forman
Duane Forson
Gayle Foster
Preston Foster
Steve Foster

Tammy Foster
Becky Fouts
Cidnee Fowler
Kurt Franke
Jeanette Franklin
Scott Frederick
Teresa Free
Ivan Freire

Whoops!



Concentrating, Sean Cox demonstrates his juggling ability. Mike McCaul

Sophomore Sean Cox amuses friends while perfecting his new party act

Sean Cox possesses multiple talents coursing through his veins. Besides attending school and going to classes at Creative Arts Theater School, he juggles professionally.

He has always loved watching jugglers and one of his friends offered to teach him. Sean's partner is David Hussey and they work well together. It took between six months to a year for Sean to be able to juggle professionally.

Sean and his partner juggle at all kinds of events. "Grand openings, big sales, stores, birthdays — you name it we do it," is Sean's motto.

What Sean likes best about juggling is entertaining people and the chance to perform. The money Sean makes is split between him and his partner with 10 percent going to the agent who found them the job.

Sean tries to relax before he goes on stage because he needs steady hands. "If you are nervous, you will not do well."

A tip from Sean to a person who would like to juggle is "find a person who can juggle well and is willing to spend time with you."



Sean Cox juggles his pins while Robin Steinshneider, Mary Abell, and Michelle Davis enjoy his unusual talent. Mike McCaul

Althaea Frost
Maria Frustaci
Janet Fulmer
Donald Fultz
Deanna Fundis
Chelli Gaishin
Mike Gallagher
Amy Gann

Vanya Garabedian
Ezy Garcia
Noemi Garcia
Jason Gardner
Debra Garrett
Tom Gartman
Martha Garza
Yvette Gerl



*You want to learn to juggle? Find a person
who can juggle well and is willing to spend
time with you.'*



Christina Gerstenkorn
Eric Gibson
Heather Gidley
Amy Gillock
Kenneth Glass
Scott Godbold
Jason Gonzalez
Olivia Goodwin

Keith Gordon
Shawn Gordon
Pat Gosline
Dee Dee Gossett
Clay Gould
David Grabowski
Bryan Graham
Julie Graham

Heather Grant
Sherry Green
Jeff Gregory
Shannon Gregston
Dianna Gunn
Sherry Gutkowski
Jasmine Habib
Marcie Hackney

J. D. Hale
Cindi Hall
Kimberly Hall
David Hamilton
Laurie Hamilton
Terri Hamlett
Traci Hamlett
Tim Hammonds

Lesley Hamrick
Bryan Handley
David Harris
William Harris
Tyler Harrison
Craig Harroff
Scott Harrold
Cathy Harvey

Michele Haskins
Erica Hattendorf
Jeff Hauch
Elizabeth Hawker
Jason Hays
Molly Hayward
Joe Henderson
Michelle Henderson

Christian Hensley
Craig Hertel
Mimi Hester
Carmencita Hewitt
Allison Hill
Cindi Hill
Eric Hill
Jeff Hitch

Julie Hoelzer
Chris Holland
Sara Holley
Jason Holly
Stephen Homan
Greg Homann
Jennifer Hope
Jeff Hopkins

'I pick up any business cards I see. As long as there are business cards around, I'll pick them up.'

Holly Horst
Angela Hotchkin
Joellyn Hotes
Jenny Hovenkamp
Dimitri Howard
Don Howard
Suzan Howle
Sally Hrach



DeAnn Hubble
Chris Hughes
Jimmy Hughes
Jesse Humphries
Mollie Hunt
Brad Hunter
Kelly Hunter
Mike Hurley



Wendy Hutchinson
Charity Imhoff
Mark Immelman
Kim Isom
Cheryl Jack
Brad Jackson
Dean Jahns
Chris Jock



Angela Johnson
Cristie Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Gary Johnson
Lee Johnson
Sy Johnson
Terrienne Johnson
Brent Jones



Chris Jones
Jeff Jones
Latarcia Jones
Michelle Jones
Mike Julius
Kim Jung
John Jurkoshek
Karla Keathley



Keri Kehl
LeJuana Kehl
Jerry Kelley
Kristy Kelly
Sean Kessler
Shawn Key
Scott Kilgore
Nancy Kim



Kevin Kinder
Aria King
Mike King
Russell King
Glen Klepper
Jamal Knight
Jonathan Koonce
Steven Kovach



Sarah Kramer
Todd Krinn
Tammy Kunkel
Sonya Kurtz
Matt Laakso
Leslie Lace
Tammy Lacy
Misty Land





Jerald Caffey

Melody Lawrence adds variety to her bumper stickers.

Pack rats

Bumper stickers, business cards, horses; you name it, sophomores accumulate it



Greg Glusing

Many students had hobbies. Some participated in school or community activities, while others built things. Others just simply sat around and collected dust.

Not so for some of the sophomore class. They didn't all collect dust. Instead, some collected more original objects.

Melody Lawrence collected bumper stickers. She began three years ago with a radio station sticker. When she had six stickers, she realized that it was fun. "I decided to make a hobby out of it," she said.

Sonya Kurtz collected business cards. She began a year ago, and has accumulated over 65 cards. She said, "I pick up any business cards I see. As long as there are business cards around," she said, "I'll pick them up."

Richard Shoults had a popular hobby. He collected stamps and had over 1,200 from 31 different places. "When I was younger, my parents introduced me to stamp collecting and I was instantly fascinated," Richard said. "We started getting stamps when missionaries from my church sent us letters from different countries," he said.

Sonya Kurtz proudly shows off some of the many unique business cards in her extensive card collection.



Todd Lankford
Missy Larsen
Kim Lasater
Allison Latimer
Lissa Lawrence
Melody Lawrence
Kevin LeBoeuf
Christine LeBoutillier

Lance Ledford
Amy Leonard
Robert Lerro
Kathy Levy
Chris Lewis
Jonathan Lewis
Stacey Lewis
Ricky Limer

Visiting



Greg Glus
South African Mark Immelman practices his golf swing

South African native learns to adapt to many strange new American customs

"South African education is a lot stricter. When you change classes you have to walk in rows. You wear uniforms in public schools, and if you don't do your homework, you get hit with a cane," sophomore Mark Immelman said with a British-ish accent.

A South African, Mark came from Somerset West, a small town near Capetown. He arrived in America for the first time last May.

Mark played number two on the Colt golf team and has played in quite a few tournaments. He wanted to become a professional golfer, but first he wanted to go to an American college and play on a college team.

"My whole life revolves around golf," he said. "I practice until dark almost every day."

Mark was pleased his family came to the United States, and he hoped to make his home here.

"In spite of having to leave most of my possessions in South Africa, I think it is a great experience to see what American culture and life are like," he said. "Everyone I know in South Africa is jealous of me."

Mark Immelman takes a voracious bite out of a classically American dish, a cheeseburger with ketchup.



Mike McCau

Peter Link
Brian Lisenbe
Leslie Liston
Christopher Little
Michael Lively
Scott Loewen
Trent Loftin
Dwayne Loggins

Lori Loggins
Matthew Logsdon
Mat Long
Melissa Lott
Dan Louis
Brian Luce
Manda Lumsden
Todd Luttrell



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Anissa Lyon
David Mahler
Syed Mahmood
David Maldonado
Dana Maness
Martha Mansfield
Linda Markey
Ron Marshall



Brian Martin
James Martin
Jonathan Martin
Rachael Martin
Isaac Martinez
Pamela Martinez
Chad Marusak
Joe Maumus



Kim Mauppin
Blake McBride
Renee McCauley
Stefanie McConnell
Brad McCorkle
Nicholas McCreery
Kenny McCullough
Michelle McDaniel



David McDonald
John McDonald
David McFarland
Rob McLain
Eric McLean
Kim McNulty
Stephanie McQueen
Stephanie McSwain



Matt McWethy
Lisa Meador
Todd Meintel
Irene Mendoza
Stacie Menton
Melissa Menz
Eddie Mercurio
Wendy Merrell



Laura Merrill
Scott Mestan
Shelly Michener
Traci Michener
Stuart Michie
Alison Miller
Amy Miller
Bobbi Miller



Tammie Miskimins
Karen Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Nikki Mitchell
Drew Mize
Eric Mohlstrom
Court Monroe
Angie Montgomery



Jenny Montgomery
Mike Moody
John Moon
Rob Moore
Frank Moreno
Lance Morin
Juli Morris
Michele Morris

'I feel really lucky. Not many grandmothers get to go to school with their granddaughters.'

Terri Mossige
Jacqueline Moyer
Heath Murphy
Shelli Murray
Tanya Murray
Adrianne Muscanere
Tiffany Nall
Billy Narcho



Jennifer Narum
Angie Nations
Anita Nations
Bill Nations
Eric Neal
Ken Nealey
Don Nelsen
Thomas Nelson



Kimberlie Ness
Virginia Newberry
Allison Newman
Terri Newton
Hong Ngo
Hoai Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Tung Nguyen



Tung Nguyen
Tonya Nicholson
Jenni Nickelson
Rob Nicoll
Gary Nightingale
Callan Nokes
Phillip Norris
Michael Norvell



Carla O'Neal
Clint Oppie
John Oren
Cathy Orndorf
Brian Orrell
Darla Ortiz
David Osborne
Pat O'Steen



Renae Outin
Jennifer Owens
Rachel Owens
Travis Ownby
John Padgett
Coni Palmer
Kristen Panter
Jim Paruzewski



Susan Passmore
Renee Pate
Adrienne Patel
Beth Patria
Craig Patrick
Paisley Patterson
Andy Pelton
Dana Perez



Chris Perkins
Cynthia Peterson
Adrienne Pettit
Robert Petty
Heather Pfluger
Tung Pham
Patty Phillips
Anh Phung





Mike McCauley

Adrienne Pettit plays Dew Drop in the fall production.

Pettit II

Grandmother comes to rescue of soph, provides lunch money, homework help



Scott Blackman

It seems like grandmothers are always there to help people out in a crisis. If you ever need anything, anything at all, just call Gran'ma for help. Grandmothers just seem to enjoy helping the grandkids out. Sometimes, though, Gran'ma is too far away to be of any help.

Mrs. Betty Jean Pettit has helped her sophomore granddaughter Adrienne Pettit out of more than one close call.

Lunch money is always available in case Adrienne forgets hers. And, of course, help with a confusing English assignment is easily accessible, should she need it from her grandmother, who just so happens to be a senior English teacher.

"Generally, it is pretty fun," Adrienne said about having her grandmother teaching in the school she goes to.

Sometimes, however, people stop her in the halls and say, "Your grandmother is a hard teacher."

I feel lucky," Mrs. Pettit said glowingly. "Not many grandmothers get to go to school with their granddaughters."

Soph Adrienne Pettit picks up pointers from her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Jean Pettit, senior English Teacher.



David Pilkington
Stephanie Pipins
Tim Pippins
Randy Pitts
John Plumlee
Shantel Plunk
Pamela Pocal
Brant Poeppel

William Porter
Stephanie Powers
Lisa Prichard
James Proctor
Donnie Puckett
Andrew Pujats
Jennifer Putman
Laura Quenette

Trekker



Shelly Dawson coaches Pham Tung on his play lines. Greg Gl

Pham Tung finds new American life after leaving strife-torn Vietnam

Travel and change are a way of life for Pham Tung.

Pham has lived all over east Asia. Born in Saigon, South Vietnam, he lived there until he was 11 years old. He then moved to Bangkok, Thailand for two-and-a-half years. For a half a year after that, he lived in Bataan, Phillipines.

"Vietnam is the opposite of America," Pham Explained. "Very few people own cars, the government doesn't even allow car sales."

The Communist Party controls South Vietnam. Pham said, "The government is very strict. We had to fill out paperwork just to see my grandmother or just to spend the night at someone's house."

Pham's family came to America to escape Vietnam. If they had been caught, they would have been imprisoned for five years.

Education is another major difference between the two countries. "We were only in school three hours, but all took chemistry and geometry in the sixth grade," Pham said.

Pham will become a naturalized American citizen in 1989.

New American resident Pham Tung learns still another culture as he practices a play for his Spanish class.



Greg Gl

Guy Quick
Keri Rader
Todd Ragland
Christy Ratzlaff
Allison Ray
Brian Ray
Brad Rearden
Cathy Rector



Rachel Redden
Andi Reddick
Jay Reese
James Reeves
Amy Remmert
John Rice
Nicole Rice
Kathy Richard



The government is very strict. We had to fill out paperwork just to see my grandmother or just to spend the night at someone's house.'



Marnie Richards
Frank Richter
Jon Ricketts
Amy Roberson
Kyle Roberson
Brad Roberts
Stephanie Robertson
Amanda Robinson



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Israel Rodarte
Jim Bob Rodman
Yvonne Roemer
Brent Rohde
Dawn Rolader
Stacey Roscoe
Tommy Rosson



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Debi Rouse
Jase Rudder
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Kyle Smith



Thomas Smith
Troy Smith
Xora Smith
Michaela Snell
Brian Snoddy
Todd Speer
Rich Sproba
Anthony St. Clair

'I walk around wondering why my parents won't let me drive my truck.'

Missy Staggs
Mindy Stayton
Mark Steer
Debbie Steger
Jeremy Steinhilber
Craig Stephenson
John Stephenson
Walter Stephenson



Keith Stessel
Jason Stewart
Jill Stoessel
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Lisa Thomopoulos
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Sarah Ticken



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Jamay Todd
Mark Todd
Becky Tower
Dave Towns
Marc Tribble
Kelley Trimble
Toby Trimble



Creighton Tubb
Patty Tucker
Linda Turman
Brandon Turnbow
Gary Turner
Adam Tye
Wade Tyk
Israel Unger



Deanne Utley
Naomi Valdez
Madelyn Van Buren
Tammy Van Hatten
Trena Van Schuyver
Suzanne Vance
Chris Vargas
Manny Vela





Mike McCauley

After their long wait finally over, students get on the bus.

Hang out

Sophomores dream up interesting ways to waste time while waiting for bus



Mike McCauley

It's seventh period, 3:20. Everyone waits tensely for that darn bell to ring. Finally, the moment arrives and it rings.

Eager to get home, students pile into their cars or their friends' cars and patiently(?) wait to get out of the parking lot.

However, not everyone is included in this scene. Some students aren't old enough to get their licenses or just don't have cars. Thanks to this unfortunate fact, many students must rely on school buses for transportation to and from school.

A variety of activities goes on while students wait for the buses to come. Some play football, do homework, or meet new people.

"I walk around wondering why my parents won't let me drive my truck," said Frank Nordell.

"I flirt," said sophomore Kim McNulty. She also likes to go to the band hall to have fun talking with her friends.

A few people said that they work on homework, but sophomore Becky Tower said, "It takes too much time to get a pen out and get ready."

Following a long wait spent perusing a variety of activities, sophomores board the school bus to go home.



David Virden
Tabatha Vittitoe
Shelley Vogland
Shannon Volcansek
Tonya Volcansek
Carolyn Vu
James Vu
Dawne Waddle

Mary Robin Wade
Dolan Wagstaff
Roger Wagstaff
Shawn Waldrop
Chandra Wallace
Chris Walters
Tracy Walters

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Mike McC
After a hassle, Katie McGee finally opens her locker.

Whether you like them or not, locks provide safety for your English books

When students returned to school in the fall, they met a variety of changes to the school. Besides the new coat of paint and the new offices, the biggest difference was the fact that all lockers now had (yes, green and white!) combination locks on them.

Most students calmly accepted the locks for what they were — an attempt at added protection for students' textbooks and other belongings. Sophomores were especially tolerant of them because most of the junior highs had locker locks, and they were use to them.

"We had them on our lockers in junior high, so it's no different for me," sophomore Renee McCauley said. "I like them because they protect your belongings."

Upperclassmen, however, were not accustomed to the locks and resisted the new protection. "I don't like it (the lock)," junior Beth Ann McGovern said. "It's a pain between classes. No one ever stole anything from my locker, anyway."

Many times, the locks made the lockers hard to open. The locks often stuck, making even more problems for the students. At this point, many went to the trouble of rigging their lockers or simply removing the locks' insides to facilitate the "easy-opening locker".

A junior who preferred to remain unidentified said, "It got so hard to open or close my locker — I had to repeatedly kick my locker hard to make it close — that I finally gave up and took the lock off the thing. Now it works beautifully!"

Still others had mixed feelings. "I like the locks because they protect my stuff, but they can also waste my time and make me late to class," Stephanie Patterson said.

Remembering his combination, Jimmy Haskins hurriedly grabs his books before madly dashing to his next class.



Mike McC

I like the locks because they protect my stuff, but they can also waste my time and make me late to class.'



Tim Wankowicz
Jeff Ware
Lisa Warner
Darrell Watkins
Michael J. Watkins
Stephanie Watkins
Lee Ann Watts



Mike Watts
Chris Weber
J. Chris Webster
David Weinstein
Scott Welch
Tim Welch
Neal Wenk



Kenny Wernli
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Bryan White
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Eric Wilkening
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Justin Williams
Roger Williams
Patricia Wills
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Cindy Wilson



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John Wilson
Robert Wilson
Wendye Wilson
Brady Witcher
Kareene Wolfram
Lance Wolosencuk



Mable Wong
Cliff Wooddell
David Wright
Andy Yandell
Samantha Yarbrough
Terry Yen
Christi York



Diana Young
Mark Young
David Zeigler
Michelle Zick
David Zinna

Board honors AHS teachers

AHS has always had an outstanding faculty. Over the years the school board has agreed. One-third of all elementary schools in the AISD have been named after former Arlington High teachers.

Elementary schools have been named for Miss Elizabeth Amos, Misses Pearl and Nora Butler, Mr. Dean Corey, Mr. C.C. Duff, Mrs. Gertrude Johns, Mr. Harold Key, Mrs. Berta Mae Pope, Mrs. Maude Roark, Mr. E.A. Roquemoire, and Mrs. Cloye Sherrod. In addition, two junior highs and one high school also bear the names of former staff members. Junior highs are named for Miss Dora Nichols and Mr. Mayfield Workman, and Martin High School bears the name of former principal and later superintendent Mr. James Martin.

Mr. John Webb, principal from 1956-1970, greets his faculty.





Faculty keeps 'on task'

Better and better describes the faculty this year. Even though they underwent a strenuous state-mandated evaluation system, they managed to keep their cool and get the business of teaching school done.

They stayed late and came early to give that extra bit to help their students. They attended seminars and wrote new curriculum guides in their constant efforts to turn out "excellent products."

Band director Mr. Randy Garmon joins in a hacky-sack game.

Problems



Robert L.
Board members sit before teachers and administrators.

Teachers, students express disapproval of newly-enacted appraisal instrument

A new piece of legislation was enacted this year that resulted in a large amount of controversy. It was the new appraisal system mandated by House Bill 72.

The appraisal instrument raised many questions among teachers. Many felt that it didn't serve the purpose for which it was intended.

"Although the authorities who created the appraisal instrument insist that it fits any teaching style, teachers who have tried to use it realize it is rigid and really fits only one mode of teaching," Mrs. Mary Margaret Basham, English and history teacher said.

Government teacher Mrs. Sandra Campbell said, "I think the appraisal instrument does not do what the legislature mandated. It is supposed to provide a fair, standardized evaluation and it does just the opposite."

The system required that each teacher be observed four times, two scheduled and two unscheduled.

"I have had to rearrange my schedule to meet the time demand of the appraisal system," Principal Jerry McCullough said.

Senior Susan Jones said, "Teachers act different when an evaluator is in the room. There's probably not a better way of doing it, but it has its definite disadvantages."

Students, teachers, and administrators saw the drawbacks, but those who created it felt it was very effective.

At an AISD meeting, Larry Shaw addresses the problem of teacher appraisals, new to the school system this year.



Robert L.



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Mrs. Anita Buttram
Mr. Rick Cline
Mrs. Charlene Dorsey



Mr. Bob Howington
Mr. Wendell Lackey
Mr. Gary McClaskey
Mr. Jerry McCullough
Mrs. Ann Morris



Mr. Don Morris
Mrs. Diane Patrick
Dr. Ken Talkington
Dr. Tom Telle
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Robert Lewis



Mrs. Carol Winter



Dr. Donald Wright

Teachers and administrators discuss the new teacher appraisal program at a school board meeting.

'There is nothing like taking on a new culture for broadening a person beyond his individual confines.'

Mrs. Julie Adams
Mrs. Gay Anderson
Mr. James Anton
Mr. Randy Ashlock
Mrs. Lou Baker
Mr. Frank Banell
Mrs. Mary Margaret Basham
Mr. Art Bone



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Mrs. Sue Lester
Mr. Robert Lewis





Greg Glusing

s. Hollingsworth instructs her consumer math students.

Cultural

Mission summons educator to Orient; Korea provides new life for teacher



Greg Glusing

No matter where you go or what you call it, a triangle still has three sides.

Mrs. Nancy Hollingsworth, a consumer math and geometry teacher, lived and taught in Taejon, South Korea, from 1981 to 1983 as a short-term missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention.

There, she taught math at the Korea Christian Academy, a school for international English-speaking students. "I was the only math teacher in the school, so I taught seventh grade math, pre-algebra, Algebra I and II, trigonometry/analysis, calculus, and computer literacy," she said.

When she wasn't teaching school, she worked at the Korean church of which she was a member and taught English conversation to students at Chou Nam National University and to a group of surgeons.

The language, customs, and political situation were all different there, but she became accustomed to the different lifestyle.

"Of course, the first thing I noticed was having to take my shoes off every time I entered someone's house or a nice restaurant," she said. "That turned out to be a good custom, though, because your floors stay much cleaner."

The food was very different, but she said she liked everything — as long as the meat was

cooked well enough to kill the germs.

"The political situation is very tense at times. South Korea and North Korea are technically still at war, as a ceasefire is all that has ever been signed by the two governments," she said. "Soldiers are constantly in the streets. There are air raid drills each month and blackout drills regularly. It could get pretty frightening at times." She felt that past government oppression has resulted in a feeling of unity among the Korean people that she says is not as strong among Americans.

As for holidays, Mrs. Hollingsworth said, "They are very similar to ours. Christmas is celebrated, but not to the extent that it is in America. New Year's is celebrated twice — once based on the sun (like ours), and one based on the moon, like the Chinese."

Mrs. Hollingsworth found it hard to forget many of the Korean customs. "for several years after I returned, I took my shoes off when I walked in the door and kept them on a little bookshelf inside the door," she said. "I still cook some Korean food and often catch myself bowing a little when I shake hands with people."

"Living in a foreign country is a fabulous experience," she said. "There is nothing like taking on a new culture for broadening a person beyond his individual confines."

Mrs. Nancy Hollingsworth illustrates an application of a mathematical concept for her consumer math class.



Mrs. Joyce Louis
Mrs. Norma Love
Mrs. Diane Marlar
Mrs. Pam Matthews
Col. Ivy McCoy
Mrs. Jennifer McDowell
Miss Anne Miller
Mr. John Moore

Musician



Mike McCaul
Music lover Mr. Jim Farmer performs in his spare time.

Love of music keeps teacher rockin'; band provides escape from daily life

Contrary to popular belief, teachers actually lead normal lives. In fact some like English teacher Mr. Jim Farmer lead above normal lives.

He, in fact, rushes home on the weekend to plan for not only upcoming *Scarlet Letter* tests but also for the performances he and his band, Mixed Emotions, make.

The band consists of Mr. Farmer and three other members. He plays guitar and sings solos, as well as harmonizes with the rest of the band.

"We play a wide range of music," explains Mr. Farmer, "from country and pop to 50's and 60's music. We play a lot of requests. Usually if somebody can hum it, we can play it."

Mixed Emotions performs at country clubs, night clubs, and hotel lounges across the Metroplex.

He also has his own home recording studio, Misty Mountain Music Co. He and a friend set lyrics for people and also play around with composing their own songs.

In fact, in 1976 Mr. Farmer recorded "Misty Mountain Memories" for a Fort Worth record company. "The song did really well," explained Mr. Farmer, "it received radio airway in four states and for a while there I thought I was going to make it big-time." Mr. Farmer fell into playing country pop music since it was easier to sell than rock n'roll.

"There was a time when all of us in the band wanted to be superstars, but we grew past it. Now it more or less provides an escape. Although it involves a lot of practice and is time-consuming, it's worth it in that for four hours, we can all be kids again."

Mr. Jim Farmer plays guitar and sings with his band Mixed Emotions in an engagement at The Sensation.



Mike McCaul

*There was a time when all of us in the band
wanted to become superstars . . . Now it more
or less provides an escape.'*



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Mrs. Nancy Morris
Mrs. Pat Moses
Mrs. Billie Nelson
Mrs. Marilyn Newton
Mrs. Jonella Northcut
Mr. Mike O'Brien



Mr. Kenneth Offill
Mrs. Nelda Perez
Mrs. Betty Pettit
Miss Laura Pingel
Mr. Trey Polster
Miss Theresa Pool
Mrs. Carla Posey
Mrs. Darlene Rector



Mr. Jack Reeves
Mr. Gerald Richey
Mr. Allen Roberts
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Mr. Ron Viol
Mrs. Jan Walker
Mrs. Janet Wallace
Mrs. Mary Beth Ward
Mrs. Kathryn White
Mrs. Sharon Wilhelm
Mrs. Karen Williams



Mrs. Michelle Wilmoth
Mrs. Mary Yantis

Helpers



Mike McCau
Mrs. Carolyn Harris works as a volunteer in the library

Mothers lend assistance to teachers; PTA provides needed aid in schools

Every Monday, Mrs. Sandy Henderson enters the office and starts to work. She spends the day in the office xeroxing. She does not receive any pay for her work; she just lends a helping hand to busy teachers.

Mrs. Henderson has been aiding teachers for the past five years, but this was her first year at Arlington High.

Mrs. Henderson is one of the 16 mothers who volunteers her free time to assist teachers, secretaries, and librarians. Mrs. Henderson said, "It is enjoyable work to help my children's teachers. As my kids were growing up, I think they felt better knowing that Mom was in the school."

She works from 9:30 to 3:30 on Mondays. If she still has more to do, she comes back on Tuesday and stays until the job is done.

Mrs. Betty Cantwell, art teacher, coordinates the program. Mrs. Cantwell gets the PTA to ask for volunteers who would be willing to help in the school.

Mrs. Sandy Henderson a volunteer through the PTA, spends every Monday xeroxing papers for teachers.



Mike McCau

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Mrs. Diane Maassen
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 American Government, Economics; Senior Class
 Van Hoose, Mrs. Mary-MA, East Texas State University;
 Biology I
 Van Zandt, Mr. Allen-BS, Texas Wesleyan College;
 Chemistry I, AP Chemistry; Math Team
 Viol, Mr. Ron-BA, University of Alaska;
 Art, Math
 Walker, Mrs. Jan-MLA, Southern Methodist University;
 Speech, Debate; NFL
 Wallace, Mrs. Janet-BS, Texas Christian University;
 AP English, English IV; Junior Class
 Ward, Mrs. Mary Beth-MA, Baylor University;
 Academic English IV, English IV; NHS, Sophomore Class
 White, Mrs. Kathryn-MEd, North Texas State University;
 English IV, Psychology; Sophomore Class
 Wilhelm, Mrs. Sharon-MS, University of Texas at Arlington;
 Algebra I, Algebra II
 Williams, Ms. Karen-MS, Northern Illinois University;
 Res. English III, IV, Extension Class
 Wilmoth, Mrs. Michelle-BA, University of Dallas;
 English II
 Yantis, Mrs. Mary-BS, Texas Christian University;
 Sociology, U.S. History, Advanced Texas History

Academic excellence

Can you imagine only being able to choose from five electives? This is how it used to be. The variety of electives was small. A student could choose from Spanish, homemaking, and a few others. Advanced placement classes were non-existent.

When we think about this today, it might seem as though life at AHS was limited. This is not the case. Graduates through the years have made their marks in colleges and universities across the nation, then have gone on to enter a wide variety of professions and trades.

Students in a home economics class in the 1950's learn to care for a child.





C omputer age

Each year it seems students ask the same question. What classes should I take next year? After they decided which plan to graduate under—honors, advanced or regular, they must decide what classes they have to take for the program they chose. If they find out three classes aren't filled, there is no cause for panic.

This year 15 business classes were offered, four foreign languages, cosmetology, agriculture, art, drama, and many others.

The computer world also came to AHS in the form of data processing classes, computer math classes, and publication production.

Darren Looker puts the finishing touches on his program in his computer math class.

PURITANS COME TO LIFE FOR JUNIORS

Everyone knows English is not always the most interesting of subjects, but Mr. Jack Covington, an English III teacher, found a way to make Puritan Jonathan Edwards' sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" more exciting for his junior English students.

As part of the unit on early American literature, one of the authors studied was Puritan preacher Jonathan Edwards. In the past, students had to read the sermon or listen to a cassette tape of Mr. Covington reading it aloud.

This time around, however, Mr. Covington dressed in a long, black robe, stood at a pulpit set up on the auditorium stage, and preached to his "congregation", the junior English classes.

One minute, Mr. Covington would be preaching in a pleasant, singsong tone, the next he would start screaming "hellfire and brimstone" at the audience. "The sermon was originally delivered in a monotone," explained Mr. Covington, "but I felt that today's audience would not get its full im-

pact without the change in tone."

To add to the presentation, Mrs. Martha Moore portrayed Sarah Edwards, Jonathan's wife. She told of the Edwards' life together and of their children.

Junior Monica Key commented on the presentation. She said, "It helped us to better understand Puritan life, more than if we had simply read the sermon."

"I got a new incite into Puritan fears," junior Chris Cauthren said.



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Amused and interested, juniors witness Mr. Jack Covington's hellfire and brimstone performance of the Puritan sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God."

Mr. Jack Covington brings New England Puritan preacher Jonathan Edwards to life for junior English students.



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Posing as a Puritan minister preaching to his congregation, Mr. Jack Covington delivers a fiery sermon to the enthralled English classes.

Portraying Jonathan Edwards' wife Sarah, Mrs. Martha Moore informs the class of the Edwards family's lives.



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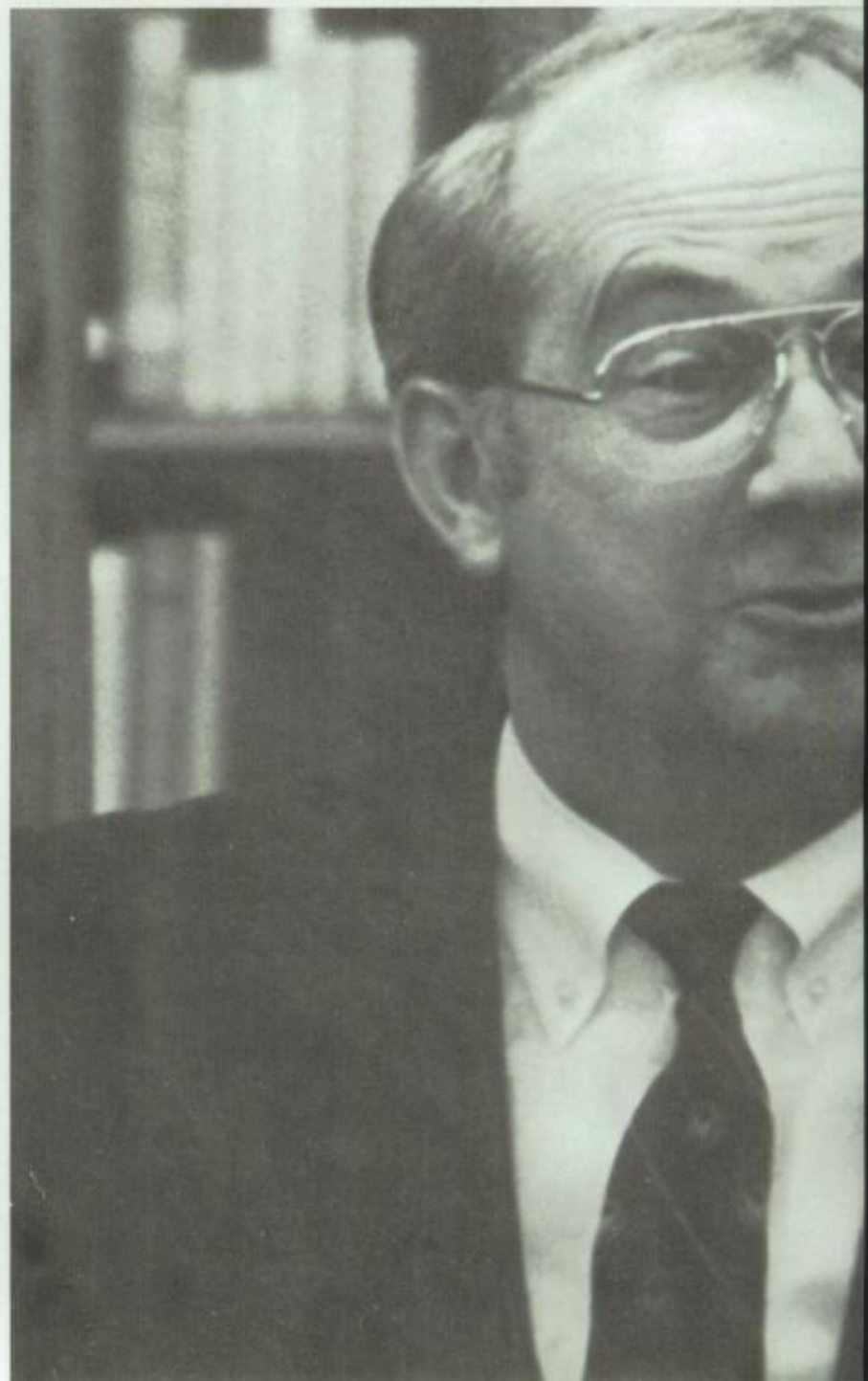
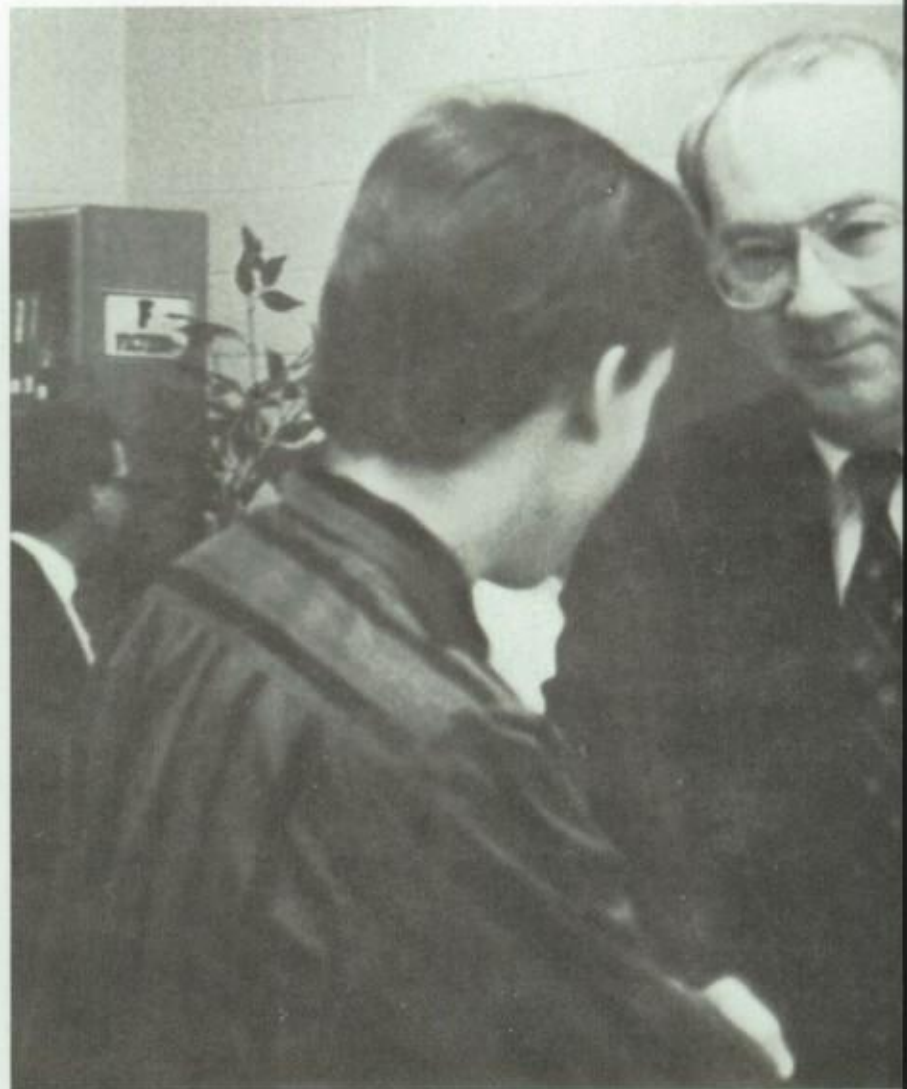
Rob Grimes meets Sen. Phil Gramm in a closed meeting with Mrs. Brown's class.

In his session with the seniors, Sen. Gramm fields questions posed by Colts.



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Sen. Phil Gramm speaks to Mrs. Willene Brown's sixth period economics class during a private question and answer session.





GRAMM ATTRACTED BY STUDENT CONCERN

In response to a debt reduction proposal by Mrs. Willene Brown's sixth period economics class, Senator Phil Gramm, a Republican from Texas, visited the school. He came on Monday, January 12, 1987, to assure the seniors that "there are people listening."

Senator Gramm first spoke personally to the economics class. He assured them that their \$29 contribution would not even "make a dent in the \$2.2 trillion national debt" which his Gramm-Rudman Bill was working to decrease by requiring Congress to limit deficit spending.

After the press conference in

the library, the entire senior class greeted the senator with a standing ovation in the auditorium.

He opened the assembly by admitting that he felt comfortable in the surroundings because he had taught at Texas A & M. He commented, "teaching Aggies is a lot easier than teaching members of Congress. Aggies are smarter."

Senator Gramm expressed his strict opinions on the nation's drug problem. He also answered questions concerning the Iran-Contra scandal, the tensions in South Africa, President

Reagan's health, workers' compensation for illegal aliens, and even on his plans for re-election, which received an overwhelming reaction from the seniors.

As the assembly drew to a close, Senator Gramm expressed his thanks "for being interested in your future and the future of America."

He said, "I wish people spent as much time following the government as they do the Dallas Cowboys."

"I believe Sen. Gramm is one of the few up there who is concerned about the people," senior Michael Nutter said.

Sen. Phil Gramm meets Mrs. Willene Brown and the economics students who attempted to make a statement on the national debt by writing President Reagan.



Mike McCauley

STUDENTS LEARN PAPER PUBLICATION

The process of publishing a newspaper is a technique being experienced by a few students on *The Colt* newspaper staff.

The paper is put out Friday every two or three weeks. Work on the next issue begins the following Monday. The very first task was deciding on story ideas, and the question considered is "what do the students want to read about?" When the ideas were gathered, the stories were assigned, and each student was responsible for finding out the necessary information for their stories. This task included interviewing anyone who could possibly add to the accuracy

and completeness of the finished story. Each staffer assigned a photographer to obtain pictures for the article.

Upon completion of the stories, the staff members sat down to design their pages. "Everything must be arranged to fit on the page perfectly without leaving white space," editor Ginger Dickens said.

Each student typed his stories, headlines and captions for pictures into the type setter at the school. The information is then carried on disks to the administration building for setting the type on paper. "Each staff member must 'paste up' his

pages. This means all articles and pictures on the page must be pasted on a piece of cardboard straight and exactly as it will be printed," said yearbook and newspaper adviser Mrs. Phyllis Forehand.

"The week of the deadline, we usually stay until 5:30 Monday night and 6:00 or 7:00 Tuesday night. Wednesday everything has to be finished, and it usually takes until 9:00," Ginger said.

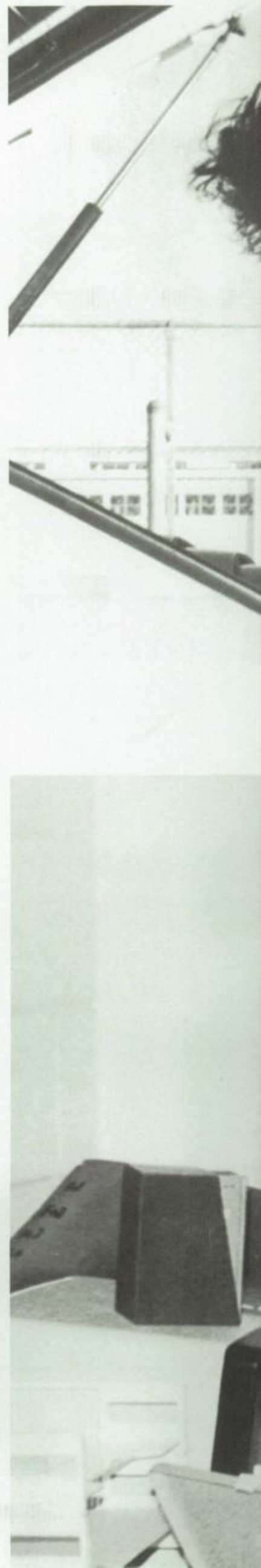
This year the newspaper received the Award of Distinguished Merit, the top award of the Interscholastic League Press Conference.



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Shannon Reichert, news editor of *The Colt* arranges and 'pastes up' the contents of her pages of the newspaper before sending them to the publisher.

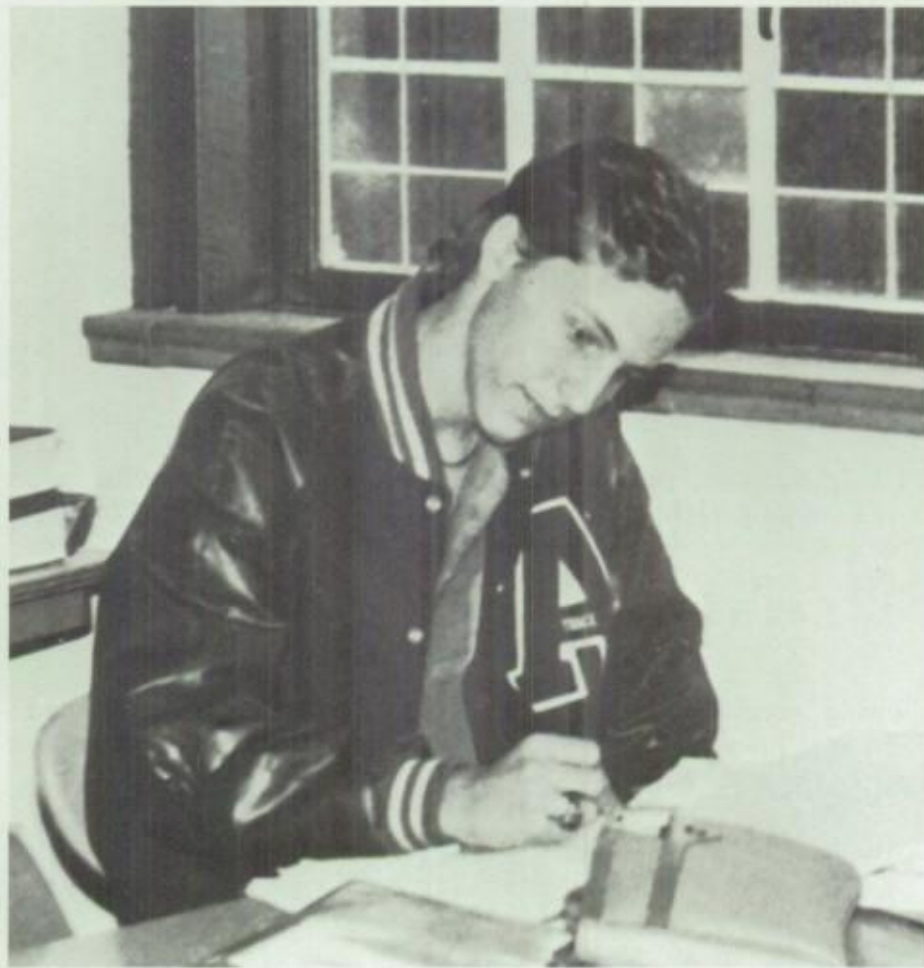
Ginger Dickens and Traci Short make use of the type-setting machine to finish the pages for the next edition of the newspaper for their Thursday deadline.





Managing editor Tammy Speer picks up the printed newspaper from the publisher.

Sports editor Rob Grimes writes his column for the sports page of *The Colt*.



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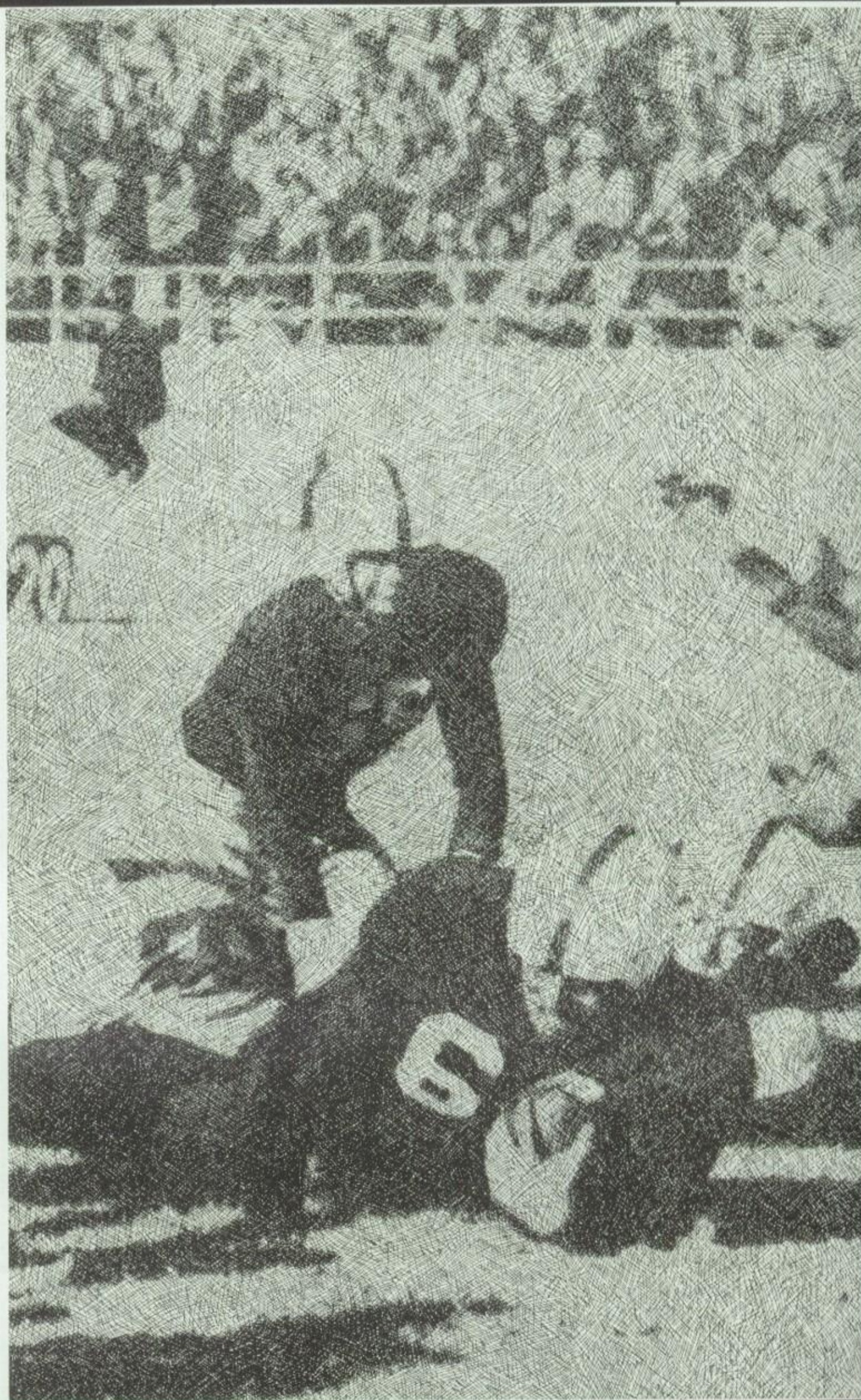
C olts win big one

Sports have always held a high priority at AHS. In the early days, male students participated in the three sports offered, football, basketball, and track.

Since there was only one high school in town for many years, the whole town turned out for games, especially the ones against Grand Prairie.

Success came often, and the ultimate feat, the state championship, was won by the 1951 Colt football squad.

Rusty Gunn goes over for the winning touchdown in the 1951 State Championship game, which the Colts won 7-0 over Waco La Vega.





Ladies join sports scene

Since the introduction of girls sports in the '60's, more students have been allowed to participate in UIL athletics. The different sports available now range from football to volleyball and all the way to the newest sport, soccer. Both girls and boys play basketball, golf, tennis, soccer, and run track.

Sports at Arlington High will always draw crowds of both participants and spectators.

Volleyball player Lori Jones sets the ball for teammate Carol Estrada to spike during a district game.

Kickers capture honors

Colts take title

Drill team members could not really be accused of running off their sponsor this year, but they did lose one and gain another. Actually, it was romance that caused new drill team sponsor Miss Beth Taylor to resign after only a few months.

After Miss Taylor's marriage, Mrs. Stephanie Garner, the cheerleader sponsor, took over the Kickers. They began in early summer preparing for football crowds, pep rallies, and basketball games. At Showstoppers Camp, the group won the high point award for a small team.

Four Drill Team officers, Heather Grady, Bonnie Gulyas, Amy Keen, and Beth Martin, were named Showstopper All-Stars. This earned them an invitation to perform with a national drill team of Showstopper

All-Stars in Florida.

After camp, the girls came home to march in the Independence Day Parade, where they earned a third place trophy for their performance.

In August, the drill team got really serious and practiced for the fall football season. Stepping out on the floor of the gym for pep rally performances, the Kickers used large cubes and wooden horses to add still more variety to their routines. After football season, they rushed right into basketball games before they had time for a breather. However, April found them in daily sessions for prospective new members.

Drill team members perform during halftime at Maverick Stadium for the game against L.D. Bell.



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Drill team members Beth Martin, Bonnie Gulyas, Amy Keen, and Kim Van Meter dance with Lil' Arlies at the Bell pep rally.

Adding a new touch to their routine, Debbie Farris, Pam Poca, and Sarah Kramer use cubes in their pep rally show.



Yellmen return tradition

Guys back again

Yell-men joined the ranks of the varsity cheerleaders for the first time in several years. Along with them came a variety of new gymnastic stunts and tricks to spur the Colt athletes on to victory.

Mark Fryar, Baylor Witcher, and Jeff Wolpa joined their female counterparts, Ashley Arnold, Audra Atkins, Kandy Cobb, Christy Conley, Kyndal Cravens, Amy Fouts, Kellie Hale, Tammy Layton, Michelle Redden, Michelle Smith, and Jenny Thomas in a year filled with pep rallies, games, and competitions.

In several competitions the cheerleaders found themselves on the top of the awards list. They even earned a trip to the United Cheerleaders Association national contest after placing in the first runner-up spot at

the Regional contest.

But it was the week-by-week activities involved with cheering Colt teams on that occupied most of their time. "In the fall we found ourselves practicing, planning pep rallies, painting run-throughs (the banners the football team runs through) in addition to leading cheers at volleyball games, and the varsity football games on Friday night," Kandy said.

Standing in the wings were JV cheerleaders Marnie Richards, Becky Fouts, Sally Hrach, Stacey Bishop, Tammy Lacy, Allison Hill, Wendy Wilson, Beth Patria, Shannon Chasteen, Amy Alcorn, and Tammy Lacy who showed up every time a JV game was played to lead the crowd in cheers.



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Yell-man Jeff Wolpa and cheerleader **Kyndal Cravens** show their Colt spirit during halftime at Maverick Stadium against Grapevine.

Seniors gain recognition

Colt dedication

In football, as in many sports, it's so important to get off to a good start. For the 1986 Colt varsity football squad, getting out of the starting block clean turned into a stumbling affair.

Arlington entered the season depending on the arm of Mike Fuller and the legs of junior John Wilson to carry the team through the year. Both Fuller and Wilson had led the 1985 JV squad to an undefeated district season.

The Colts traveled optimistically to Berkner for the opening game only to come home the victims of a 22-0 shutout. After that beating, they had to face the eventual District Champion and State Final Four qualifying L.D. Bell Blue Raiders. The Colts

fought the Raiders in the district opener all the way to the end, only to fall short 35-32.

The tables turned in week three as the Colts hosted the Grapevine Mustangs and cruised to a 40-25 victory, gaining their first district win of the season.

Arlington concluded the first half of the season with two losses despite Wilson's state-leading rushing. The Colts traveled to Trinity and fell to the Trojans 13-3. Trinity was one of the only two teams who kept Arlington out of the end zone in district play. The following week, the Colt defense battled with the Lamar Vikings in a low scoring affair. In the cross-town rivalry, only one touchdown was scored as Arlington fell, 7-0.



Varsity Football

AHS		Opponent
0	Berkner	22
32	Bell	35
40	Grapevine	25
3	Trinity	13
0	Lamar	7
21	Martin	0
24	Haltom	0
21	Sam Houston	10
17	Richland	7
28	Burleson	14

Mike Fuller looks for the hole as Johnny Parker lead blocks a Buffalo in the Homecoming game.

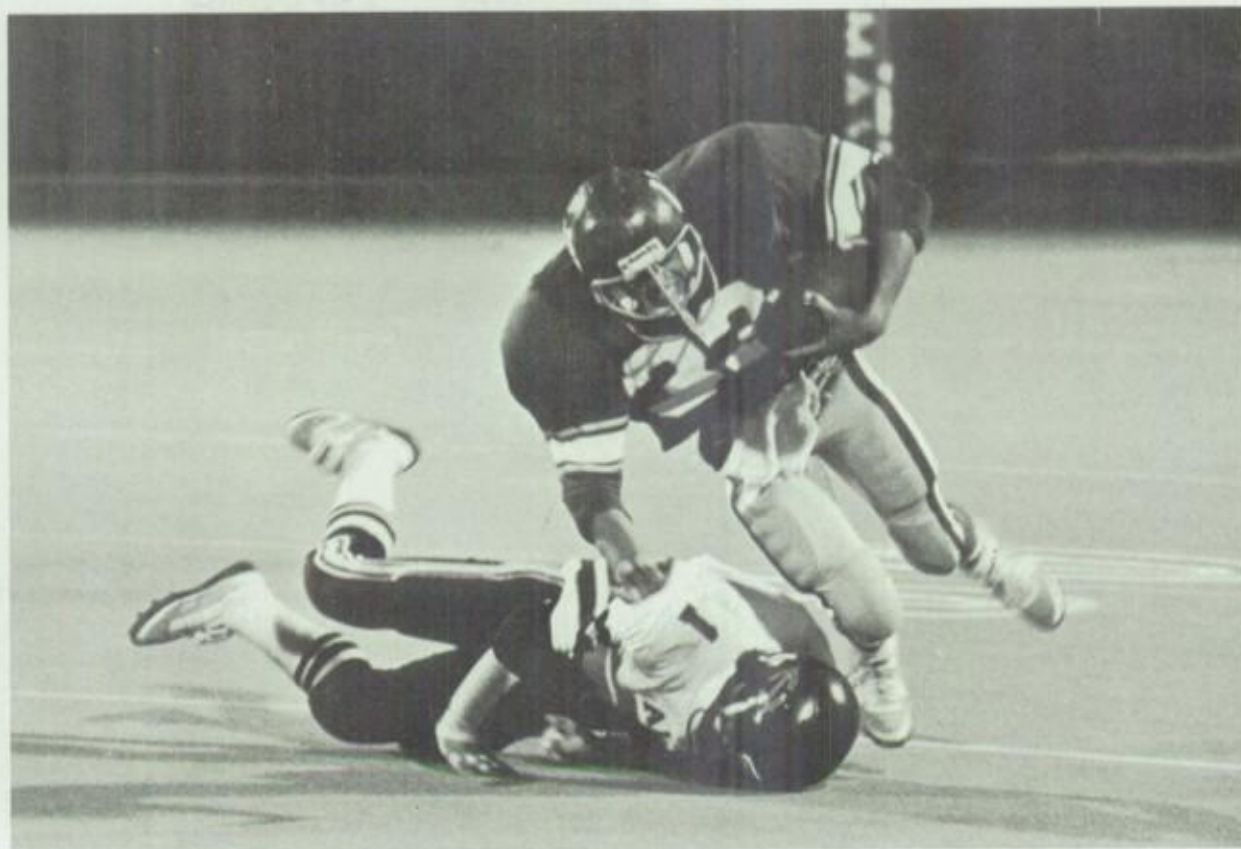




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Todd Jones intercepts the ball from a Blue Raider as Chris Cordero appears for extra coverage.

Ronnie Everage is "rolled under" and tackled by a Haltom defender during the Homecoming game.



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Varsity football includes (front) Angela Hotchkin, Troy Baumann, Allison Fisher, (second row) Krista Marrs, Saint Thomas Nelson, Eddie Velez, Andy Grammer, Keith Hatley, Dennis McCarty, Andy Ailara, Shellee Shouse, Cheryl Bullock, (third row) Larry Harragan, Trent Woody, Chris Cordero, Chris Anderson, Monte Horst, Mike Meyer, Bryan Higbee, Mike Leathers, Trey Marchbanks, Craig Morrissey, (fourth row) Cal Cartwright, Randy Keeth, Charley Hipple, Aaron Estrada, Greg CdeBaca, Andy Lipscomb, Tommy Bates, Kyle Kemp, Joey Brignac, Andre Landry, Peter Fortenbaugh, (fifth row) Mike Whittemore, Mike Bransom, Richie Jaynes, Ronnie Everage, Carl Gough, Mike Allen, Johnny Parker, David Perkins, Chris Mall, Todd Jones, (sixth row) Tony Espinosa, Robby Moseley, Brian Naughton, Jody McKenzie, John Vant Slot, King Milligan, Richie Phillips, Tommy Harris, Sean Hatfield, Jerald Caffey, Chuck Shobe, (seventh row) Barry Lassiter, Carl Clements, Jason Bowers, Damon Graham, Marty Beebe, Damlen Stevens, Brian Gilmore, Chip Joslin, John Wilson, Trent Thomas, (eighth row) Doug Krotz, Jay Whillock, Ches Snider, Brandon Owen, Jason Keith, Brian Brauninger, Ross Talkington, Mike Fuller, Bryan Rumsey, Joe McLaughlin, Kevin Herd, (top row) Coaches Mike Stovall, John Moore, Ken Ferguson, Mike O'Brien, Jack Reeves, Allan Roberts, Gerald Brown, Jerry Fisher, Andy Lester, and Gerald Richey.

John Wilson makes a wild dash for the end zone to score a touchdown for the season finale win against Burleson at UTA Stadium.

Richie Phillips attempts a last-minute pitch-out as he is being tackled by a defender in the Homecoming game.



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Trent Thomas follows through on a punt in the Burleson game.



Senior season ends on win

Athletes excel

The Colts took charge going into the second half of the year. With Lamar, Trinity, and L.D. Bell all behind them, Arlington concentrated on bettering their record.

The Colts started a season-lasting winning streak when they shut out the Martin Warriors at UTA, 21-0. A week later, in the Homecoming game against Haltom, the Colts continued the streak with their second consecutive shutout, 24-0.

With their district record standing at 3-3, and already out of the district race, Arlington focused all its attention toward winning the last three contests. The Colts attain-

ed their goal by defeating Sam Houston at Wilemon Field 21-10, Richland at Birdville Stadium 17-7, and Burleson, in the season finale at UTA, 28-14.

Elite honors went to the top players of the 6-3 squad at the end of the season. Junior running back John Wilson was named Player of the Year for his efforts for the 1986 team. Wilson finished the year as one of the state's top ten rushers. Texas coaches honored offensive lineman Brian Brauning in January by naming him to the All-State first team squad.

Aaron Estrada evades a defender as he searches for an opening and an opportunity to gain still more yardage for the Colts.

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Jason Bowers grasps a man from behind to tackle him in the Colts' last victory against the Burleson Elks.

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Looking for a hole, Mike Davis cuts up field to gain more yardage in one of the many Colt victories.

John Wilson anticipates the play as he watches his teammate get tackled by an army of Trojans.



Greg Glusing



Junior varsity football team includes (bottom) Brad Ellison, Kevin Mitchell, Stuart Michle, Chip Brown, Gary Johnson, Tam Nguyen, Chris Hughes, Mike Davis, John Darr, Shawn Waldrop, Jeremy Shelton, Donnie Puckett, Todd Ragland, Jerry Banner, (2nd row) David Gerhousky, Greg Hamann, Tommy Cupples, Thomas Smith, Eddie Carter, Creighton Tubb, Chris Perkins, Jason Holly, Todd Lankford, James Wilson, Sean Sweeney, Tariq Kobty, Eric Wilkening, Sam Shemwell, (3rd row) Travis Ownby, Jon Bates, Chris Weber, Shel Salser, Trent Loftin, Blake McBride, Ekwensi Griffith, Craig Patrick, Chris Scott, Kevin Kinder, Chuck Clark, Brian Luce, Craig Clark, David Mahler, (back row) Jon Lewis, Duane Forson, Anthony St. Clair, Lee Knight, Robert Petty, John English, Mat Long, Steve Cuthbertson, Tyler Harrison, Gary Turner, Ty Fisher, Brady Witcher, Jamal Knight, and Saint Barnes.

JV ends season at 8-2!

Ponies place 2nd

With an impressive 8-2 record, the junior varsity football team placed second in district 7-5A play behind the 9-1 Lamar Vikings.

Offensive power quarterback Jon Bates led the team throughout the season. His ease and throwing power aided their cause.

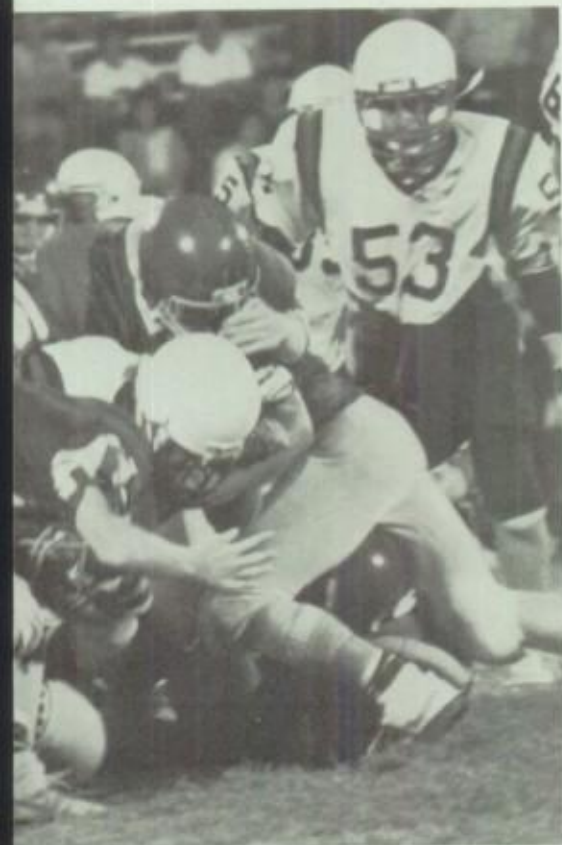
"He was real cool back in the pocket," Head Coach Gerald Richey said. "He never lost his head and it helped a lot in pressure situations."

Bates was voted one of the top offensive players of the year at the annual football

banquet in November. The banquet also honored tailback Mike Davis for his offensive prowess.

Defense helped the team gain second place as they notched two shutouts during the season. Linebacker Brian Luce and linebacker Tyler Harrison stood out prominently on the defensive squad.

The team racked up its biggest victory Oct. 11 over the Martin Warriors. The Warriors were held to no offensive scoring and the Colts scored four touchdowns in the 28-0 triumph.



Scott Blackman



Greg Glusing

Junior Varsity Football

AHS		Opponent
6	Mesquite	0
8	Berkner	7
6	Bell	13
43	Grapevine	0
12	Trinity	21
28	Lamar	21
28	Martin	0
13	Haltom	0
21	Sam Houston	19
21	Richland	14
28	Burleson	0

Setting their stance, the Colts line up for another play in their drive against the Lamar Vikings.

Kristi Phillips sets the ball for her teammates Becky Martin and Belinda Hess as they converge and prepare for a deadly spike.



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Senior Lori Jones sets the ball to teammate Carol Estrada in the Colts' victorious Bi-District game against Duncanville.



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Becky Martin returns a serve to set up the play as Leimira Lyman stands ready on defense.



Lady spikers hit district

Playoff bound

The district championship was not enough for the volleyball team as they kept right on going through bi-district and area before falling in the regional tourney.

With an overall record of 32-5, the spikers finished the year with a 17-1 district record.

After earning the District 7-5A championship title, they went on to bi-district where they downed Duncanville 15-6, 15-2. Taking on Ft. Worth Paschal in area action, the Lady Colts were victorious with scores of 15-1, 15-3.

The loss in the regional tourney was hard for the team to take since they had already defeated the Amarillo team in the Arlington Invitational Tournament. That defeat by the

Lady Colts was the West Texas team's only loss until the state tournament.

"This team was very unique in that its strength was composed of ten seniors and two juniors who were all very close in skill and all contributed equally to our success," Coach Teresa Pool said.

The Colts also fared very well in tournament action. They took first place in the Arlington Invitational and took the consolation title in the Duncanville Tournament.

Coach Pool also had praise for seniors Leimira Lyman and Joann Vu.

"Leimira was a great defensive specialist and a hard worker," she said. "Joann was also an outstanding defensive specialist and was an excellent server."

Mike McCauley

Varsity Volleyball

AHS		OPPONENT
15,15	Duncanville	13,9
12,10	Grand Prairie	15,15
15,15	South Grand Prairie	8,11
15,16	LD Bell	2,14
15,10,15	Grapevine	10,15,3
15,15	Trinity	11,13
10,15,15	Lamar	15,8,4
15,15	Martin	9,5
15,15	Haltom	9,9
15,15	Sam Houston	10,11
3,15,15	Richland	15,8,6
15,15	Burleson	3,4
15,0,15	LD Bell	6,15,13
15,15	Grapevine	7,13
15,15	Trinity	4,6
15,15	Lamar	13,13
15,9,15	Martin	6,15,7
8,15,8	Haltom	15,7,15
13,15,15	Sam Houston	15,5,12
15,15	Richland	6,6
15,15	Burleson	5,9
15,15	Duncanville	6,2
15,15	Paschal	7,3
9,15,7	Amarillo	15,12,15

Kristi Phillips and Belinda Hess block a spike against their opponent to give the Colts a point.

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Players earn recognition

Award-winning

Along with honors for the entire volleyball team came numerous accolades for several of the individual players. What was probably the highest award of all went to Becky Martin, who was named to the Texas Girls' Coaches Association All-Star Team.

Becky was also named District 7-5A Most Valuable Player, First Team All-District, All-Tarrant County MVP, All-City, Arlington Invitational Tourney Outstanding Hitter, and All-Tournament at the Duncanville Tournament of Champions.

Volleyball coach Ms. Teresa Pool commented, "Becky led the team in kills. She also was an outstanding hitter and a very aggressive player."

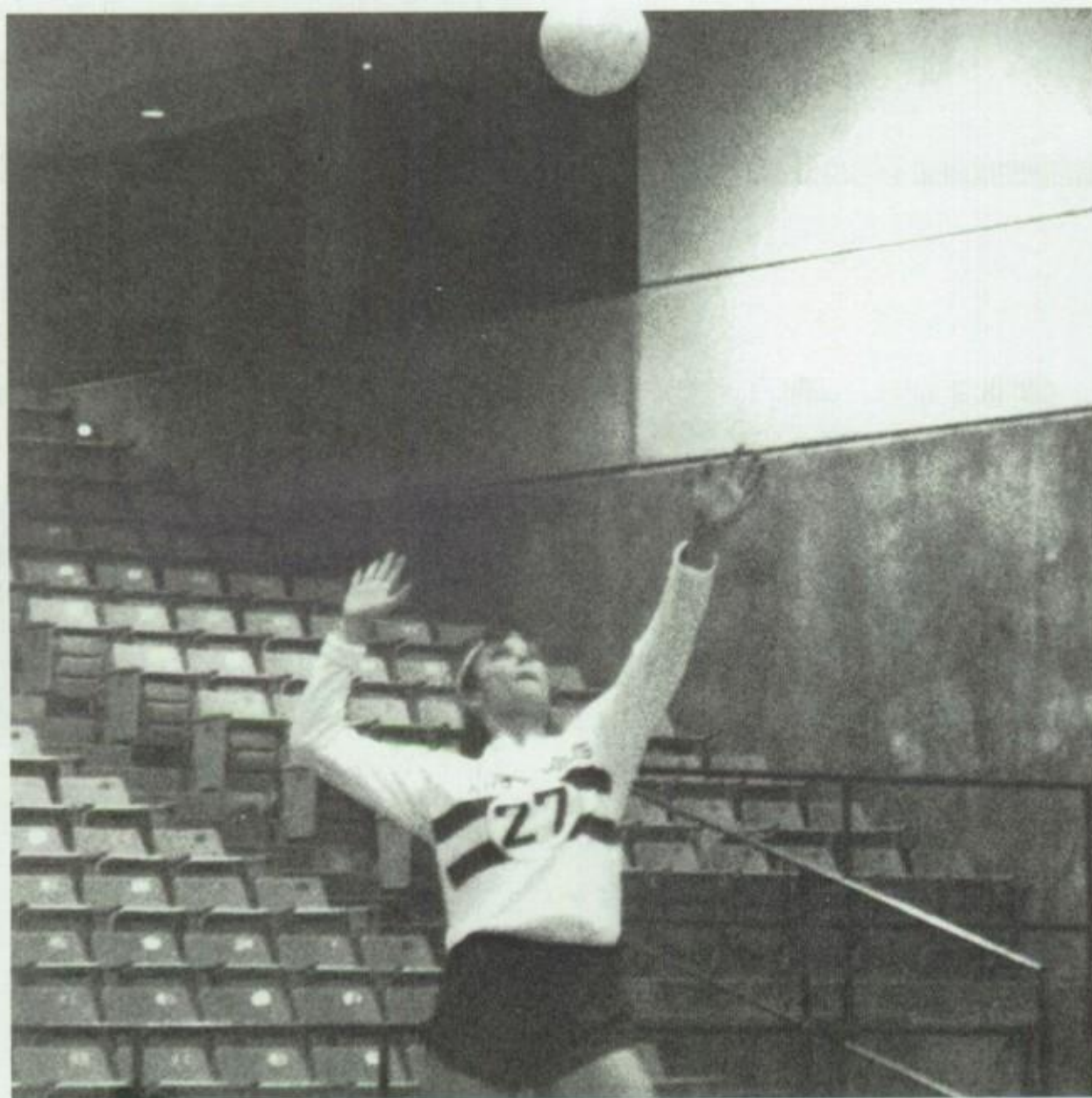
Team co-captain Lori Jones was named to the All-District Team, was District 7-5A

Outstanding Setter, All-City, Outstanding Setter at the Duncanville Tourney, and a Derek Harper-Dallas Morning News Award winner.

"Lori excelled as a setter and team leader," Coach Pool said, "and she had the highest hitting percentage on the team."

Co-captain Kristi Phillips took All-District honors and was named All-Tournament at both the Arlington and Birdville tourneys. She, too, was a Derek Harper Award winner.

Other honors went out to Kim Greenwood, All-District; Belinda Hess, All-District, Derek Harper Award, Birdville Tourney All-Tournament; and Carol Estrada, All-District and Derek Harper Award.



Mike McCauley

Carol Estrada serves the ball to help the Colts during the Bi-District game against Paschal.





Volleyball coach Ms. Teresa Pool gives the Colts some encouraging advice during a timeout in a crucial home game.

Kristi Phillips skillfully blocks a quick Trinity spike to give the Colts a point in this district victory.



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The Varsity Volleyball team includes (front) Teresa Bethke, Leimira Lyman, Joann Vu, Leslie Lace, (middle) Carol Estrada, Anne Marie Ruppert, Aurelia Countess, Gretchen Houston, Ms. Elaine Spittler, (back) Ms. Teresa Pool, Kim Greenwood, Lori Jones, Becky Martin, Belinda Hess, Kim Baker, Heather Pfluger, and Kristi Phillips.

Kim Greenwood returns a serve to set up a play to give the Colts yet another point in one of their numerous victories.



Members of the volleyball B-team include Gale Foster, Christy Ratzlaff, Holly Horst, Christie Johnson, Kristin Floyd, Jennifer Ankele, Sherri Shuller, Gretchen Davis, Stephanie Powers, April Stone, Terri Mossige, Lori Hamilton, Whitney Schwob, Diana Gunn, Becky Toner, Nicki Rudolph, Kim Lassiter, Stacy Menton, Linda Markey, Amy Gillock, Laura Quenette, Kate Brasco, Stacy Brewer, Kathy Levy, Carolyn Vu, and Coach Elaine Spittler.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

AHS	Opponent	
15,15	LD Bell	6,6
15,15	Grapevine	1,11
15,15	Trinity	8,6
15,15	Lamar	7,10
17,15	Martin	15,8
15,15,17	Haltom	2,17,15
15,15	Sam Houston	7,9
15,9,15	Richland	9,15,7
15,16	Burleson	2,14
15,15	LD Bell	13,6
15,15	Grapevine	8,8
15,15	Trinity	12,2
15,15	Lamar	9,3
15,15	Martin	8,6
15,15	Haltom	9,11
5,15,15	Sam Houston	15,5,6
15,9,15	Richland	8,15,9
15,15	Burleson	8,7

Lorna Sticht sets up the first pass on defense to Amy Nelson during the victory over Sam Houston.



JV remains undefeated

29-0 record

Achieving the incredible, if not the impossible, the JV volleyball team completed a perfect 29-0 record this past season.

"From what I've been told, no other JV team has done it," said Coach Elaine Spittler.

Setting its sights on a perfect season, the JV team worked four months to accomplish its goal. Mary Parker, Melissa Koziolek, and Kim Ratliff were named outstanding JV players, and Martha Kalina was awarded the most improved player.

The sophomore volleyball team, on the other hand, posted a disappointing season record of 5-6.

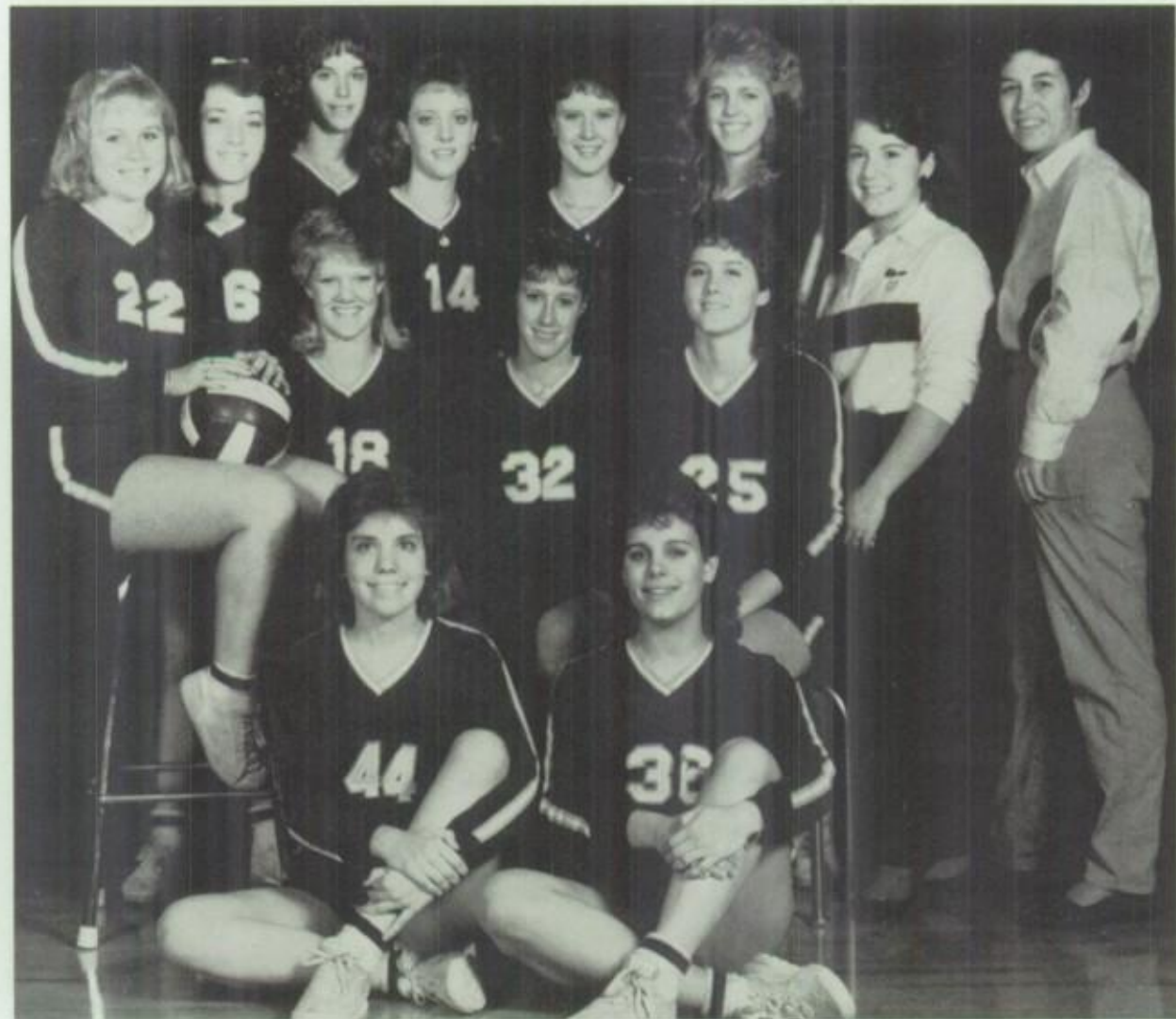
"The sophomore team was very competitive throughout the season," said Coach Spittler.

Playing on both the JV and sophomore teams, Heather Pfluger received the outstanding sophomore player award, and Stacy Menton received the most improved player award.

"It looks like there will be plenty of talent for the next few years to carry on the tradition," Coach Spittler added.

Mary Parker hits the ball over the net while Heather Pfluger covers her during the game against Martin.

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The Junior Varsity Volleyball team includes (front) Martha Kalina, Mary Parker, (middle) Melissa Koziolek, Lorna Sticht, Amy Nelson, Debbie Binion, (back) Beth Weiner, Heather Pfluger, Stacie Menton, Laura Quenette, Kim Ratliff, Leslie Lace, and Coach Elaine Spittler.

Mary Parker spikes the ball over the net while Lorna Sticht covers her for their victory over Richland.

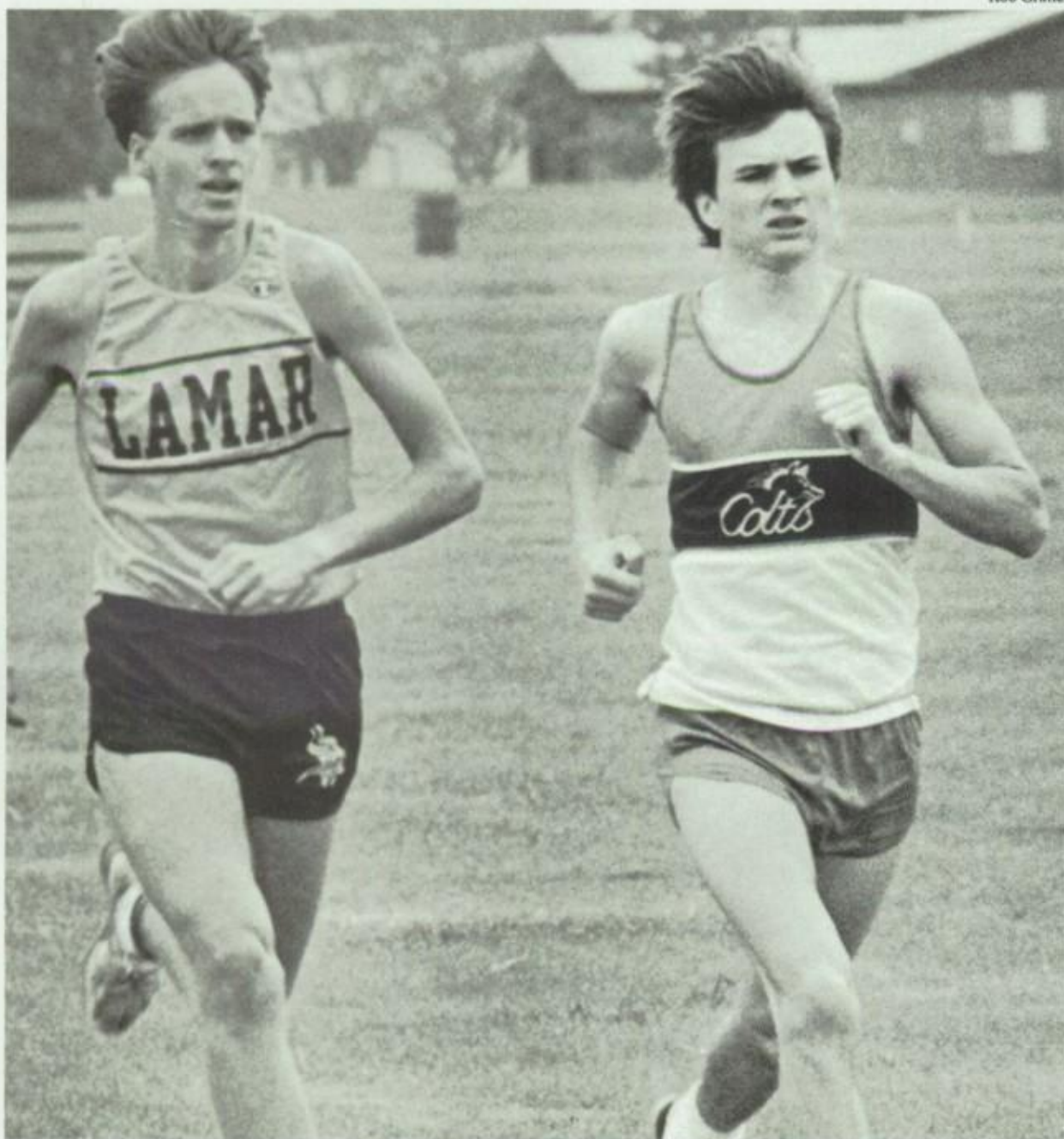
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Giving his all at the state competition in Georgetown, Don Landry competes against the best in Texas.

Senior Rob Grimes attempts to pass an opponent at the district cross country meet in Vandergriff Park.



Rob Grimes



Bruce Maxwell

During the district cross country meet at Vandergriff Park, Bill Neaves overtakes a Lamar opponent.

After the state meet in Georgetown, Don Landry collapses into a state of exhaustion and exhilaration.



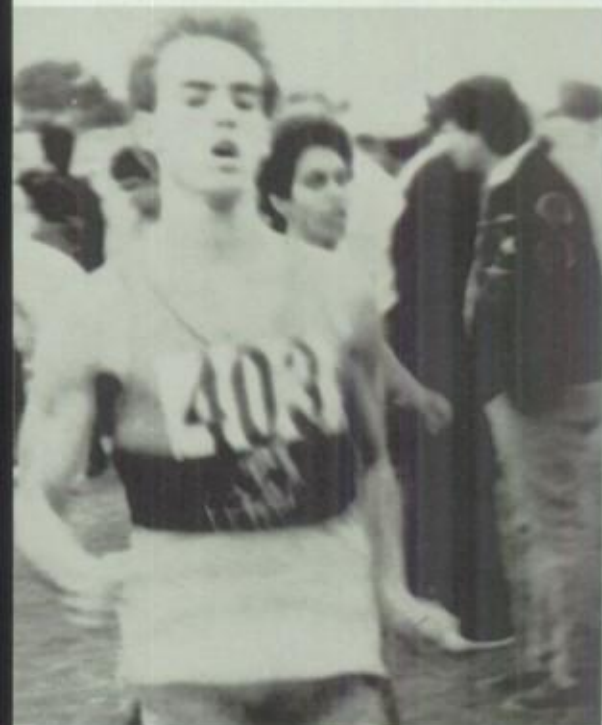
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Runners take third place

Setting the pace



Bruce Maxwell



Rob Grimes

After a successful tenth place finish in the State meet in 1985, the 1986 Colt cross country team had big shoes to fill in order to repeat the success. The loss of two runners to graduation and junior Scott Glenn due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident proved to be a devastating blow to the team.

As a team, the Colts failed to make it out of District for only the second time in 15 years, although they did send two individuals to Lubbock for the Regional Meet and one advanced to state.

Seniors Don Landry, Kevin Harper, Bill Neaves, Rob Grimes, Bill Lace, Jeff Tucker, and sophomore standout Jon Martin made up the varsity squad.

Throughout the season Landry consistent-

ly finished in the top five in all his races. He finished fifth in his first competition, but later did no worse than third.

In District, in which AHS finished third, Landry captured second place and Harper took fifth to send them, individually, to Regionals. In Regionals, Landry placed seventh and went to the State Meet where he took 14th place, which put him on the All-State second squad.

Other top finishers for Arlington in the District meet were Neaves, 12th, Martin, 15th, Grimes, 18th, Lace, 26th, and Tucker, 32nd.

JV runner Eric Dill placed second in District, leading the junior varsity squad to the District Championship.



Mike McCauley

Cross country team members include (front row) Bill Lace, John Martin, Chris Holland, Brad Hall, Mark Cook, Jason Huett, (back row) Jeff Tucker, Phillip Smith, Kevin Harper, Bill Neaves, Don Landry, and Rob Grimes.

Slowing down after crossing the finish line, Don Landry takes fourteenth place in state competition.

Colts trouble big teams

AHS sets stage

The boys varsity basketball team had its ups and downs. They had everything a team needs except one . . . HEIGHT!

Underrated and not considered a threat, the Colts proved some people wrong by defeating a possibly state-ranked team from Grand Prairie.

Before district began, the team entered the Grand Prairie Classic and placed third with victories over Trinity and South Grand Prairie.

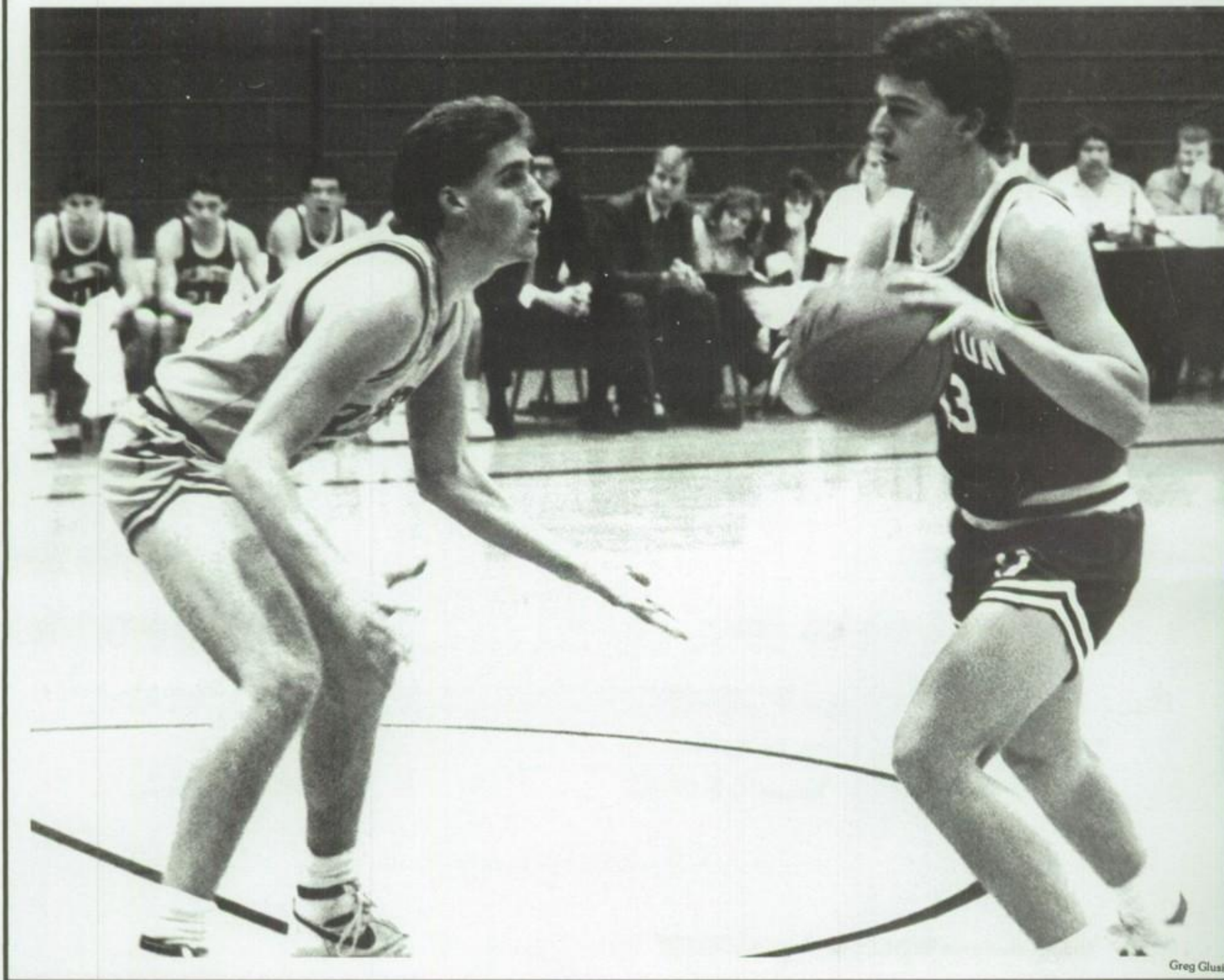
District soon started with big wins over LD Bell and Grapevine at home. After two wins at the beginning, they went on a three-game losing streak, during which they lost to Martin, 51-50. AHS then visited long time

rival, Sam Houston, and came out with a dominating victory of fifteen points, 86-71.

The second half of the season had many different goals. The Colts took advantage of a very positive mental attitude, although they won only three out of the last nine games.

The biggest game came against playoff-bound Richland. The Colts had a chance to knock the Rebels out of a tie with Martin, but came up short, 54-51. The season ended with a 63-35 win over Burleson, and an 8-10 district record.

Kyle Lane looks to drive past a defensive Rebel to score a layup for the Colts in the Richland game.



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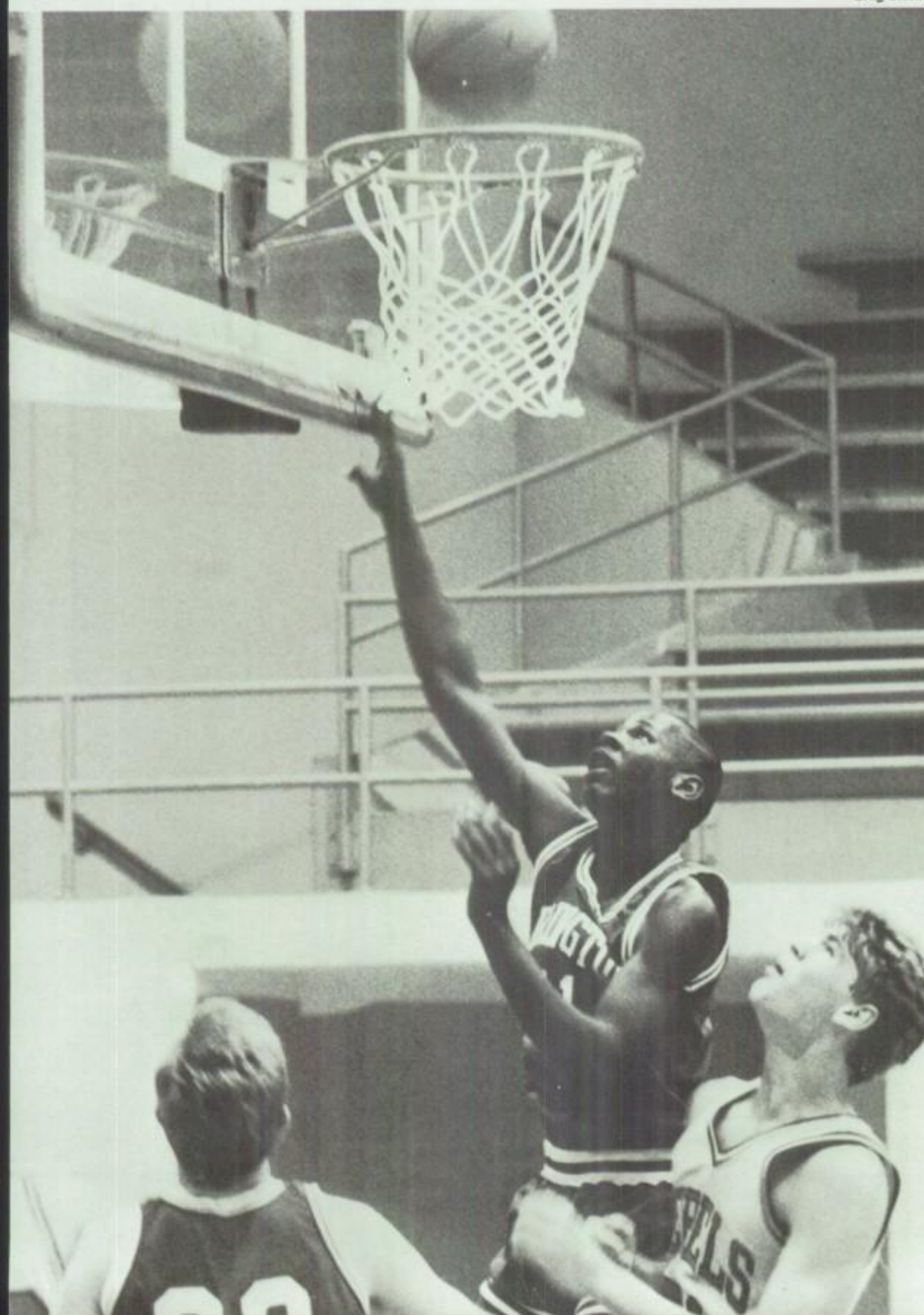


Senior **Everett Cottrell** eyes the basket as he shoots the ball over three Rebels while the Colts' **Chad Fife** fights for position.

Varsity Boys Basketball

AHS		Opponent
67	LD Bell	58
57	Grapevine	46
51	Trinity	58
65	Lamar	72
50	Martin	51
72	Haltom	71
86	Sam Houston	71
47	Richland	51
81	Burleson	40
67	LD Bell	82
65	Grapevine	47
43	Trinity	69
50	Lamar	62
44	Martin	78
64	Haltom	50
54	Sam Houston	55
51	Richland	54
63	Burleson	35

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Sophomore **Jason Bigham** uses his talent of shooting the ball as a Rebel attempts to defend Richland's basket.

Everett Cottrell shoots a short jump shot under the basket as **Chad Fife** takes position for the rebound.

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Sean Lehr assists a pass over a defensive man to work the Colts closer to a basket in the Burleson game.



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Cagers end season on win

Team recognized

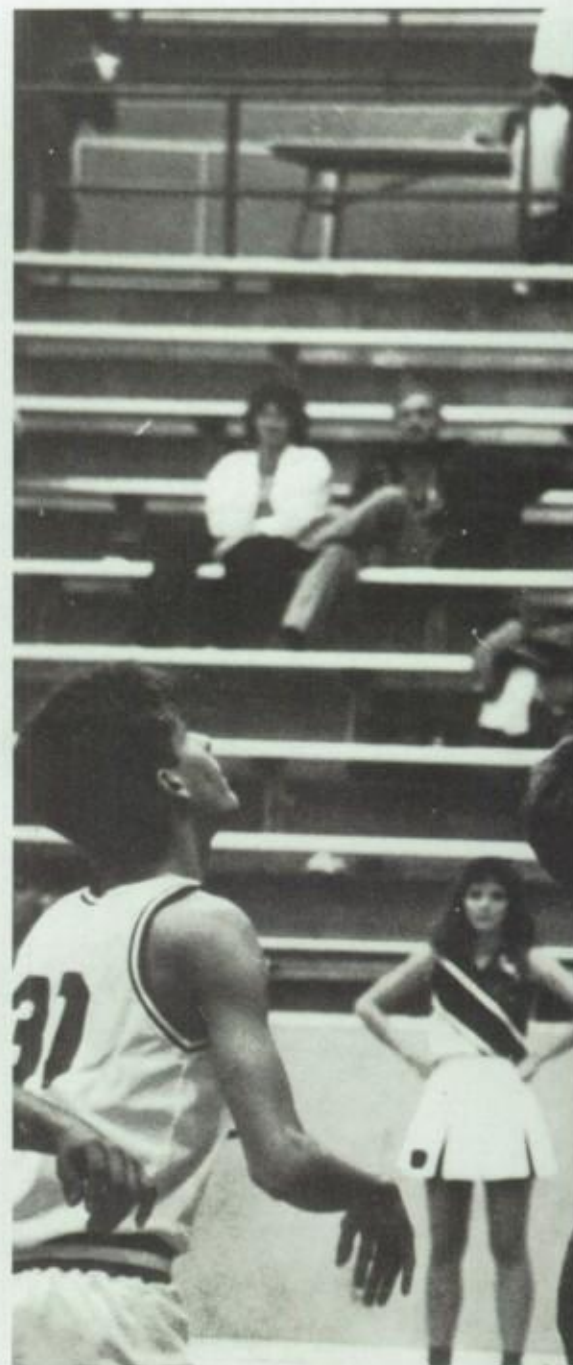
After the season had ended, team members, their dates, and their parents gathered to pay tribute to the hard-working squad.

Held at the Arlington Community Center in Vandergriff Park, the banquet featured an address by Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Meyer.

Then, a number of awards were handed out to deserving players. Gary Webb received the Most Valuable Player Award and the Hall of Fame Award. Everett Cottrell

earned the Mr. Defense title. Kyle Lane was named Mr. Hustle, and Jason Baum earned the James Crouch Free Throw Award.

The Colts won other honors, also. Leading scorers on the year were Webb and Jason Bigham. Top rebounders were Cottrell and Bigham. District honors went to three players. Webb was named to the District 5-A first team, and Cottrell earned Honorable Mention. Bigham was named to the second team and was named Sophomore of the Year.





Mark Humphrey lays the ball up over two Elks as **Tommy Goss** positions himself for the rebound.

Gary Webb makes an over-the-head pass as a defender tries to steal the ball in a game against Martin.



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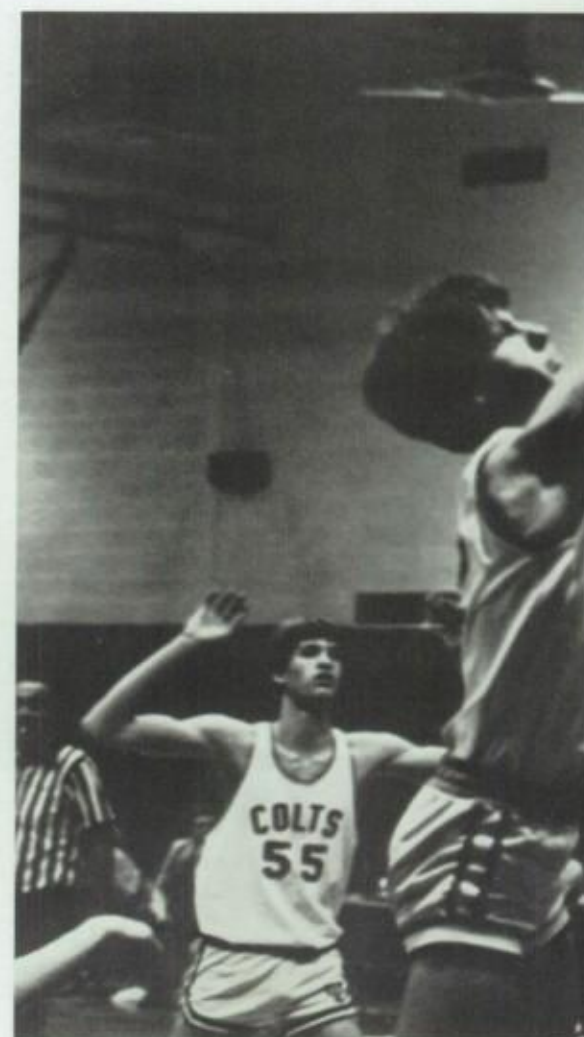
The Boys Varsity Basketball team includes (front) Sean Lehr, Darrell Brown, Chad Fife, Jason Baum, Kyle Lane, Gary Webb, Cliff Bowman, (back) Mr. Robert Gill, Everett Cottrell, Mark Humphrey, Tommy Goss, Jason Bigham, Glen Turner, and Mr. David Slight.

Darrell Brown and **Everett Cottrell** crash the rebound to keep the Colts in control of the ball under the basket.

Callan Nokes expresses his intensity as he powers in for a lay-up to score two more points for the Colts' JV.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

AHS		Opponent
57,57	LD Bell	59,43
48,56	Grapevine	41,35
50,53	Trinity	51,54
43,47	Lamar	54,54
37,37	Martin	48,39
54,63	Haltom	25,40
52,55	Sam Houston	49,44
44,55	Richland	65,49
78,72	Burleson	30,36



Greg Glusing



The Sophomore boys basketball team includes (front) Coach David Slight, (back) Terry Yen, Pat Ryan, Brett Forman, Gary Johnson, Alex Dawes, Don Russ, Clint Opple, Doug Cox, and Kyle Smith.



Ponies utilize height

JV paces tempo

Poise of the players and tempo of the game played key roles for the 10-8 junior varsity boys basketball team in District 7-5A play.

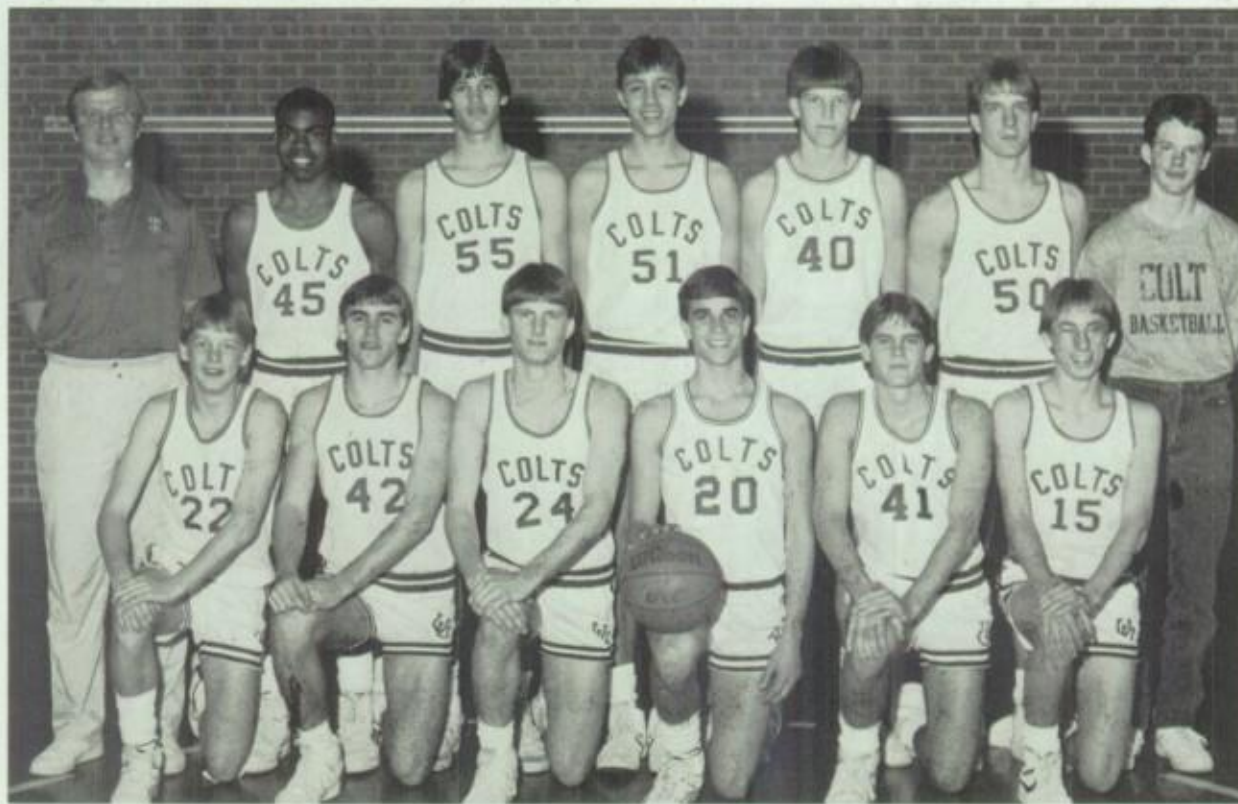
Overall, the squad posted a 20-12 record which began with an impressive victory over Richardson Pearce. At the beginning of the season, Coach David Slight commented that poise and patience would be the keys. As the season progressed, the team unity came together with key victories over L.D. Bell

and Sam Houston, as well as a home win over Richland, 55-49.

The young team, which consisted of all sophomores, entered the Mansfield Tournament and placed second. In the AHS JV Tournament they victimized all opposing teams and took the championship.

Jake Short, Callan Nokes, and Scott Schabacker were leading scorers, while Short was the leading rebounder. The team's success was based upon their defense, patience on offense, and height in rebounding.

Alex Dawes goes up for a jump shot as Bryan White looks to rebound and score two more in a victory over Burleson.



The junior varsity basketball team includes (front) Scott Schabacker, Chris Weber, Mike Julius, Callan Nokes, Rodney Strebeck, Todd Catropia, (back) Coach David Slight, Jamal Knight, Bryan White, Mike Watts, Jake Short, Tyler Harrison, and Mark Young.

Bryan White uses his six-foot-five-inch frame to jump over a Burleson Elk and shoot a short jump shot in a Colt victory.

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Players prove value

Worthy members

Although the Lady Colt cagers fell short of their goal of making the playoffs, several individuals proved themselves as standouts on the team and in district competition.

Raschelle Richey made herself known throughout the year. Leading the Lady Colts' scoring for the year, she was named to the All-District Team as the Offensive Player of the Year, the All-Tarrant County Team, and the Arlington Citizen-Journal and the Daily News All-City Teams, both of which named her Most Valuable Player.

She was one of 12 seniors selected to represent the northern region of Texas at the 31st Annual All-Star Game that was played in July. Raschelle also played in the East-West Metroplex All-Star Game which was held at Texas Wesleyan College.

Kellie Mitchell added several honors of her own to the list. She joins four other Arlington seniors on the All-City Team for both

the Citizen Journal and the Arlington Daily News. Kellie was also named to the All-District Team as she led the scoring in district play.

Lisa Nowell gained recognition as a member of the Second Team All-District. She was also named Defensive Player of the Year of the Citizen Journal All-City Team.

"Lisa was probably the best defensive player in the district and was definitely the best on our team," Coach Judy Stricklin said.

Lori Jones made the coaches' All-District Team and the Arlington Citizen Journal All-City Team. Becky Martin added her nomination to the Arlington Daily News All-City Team to the list of awards to the Lady Colt cagers.

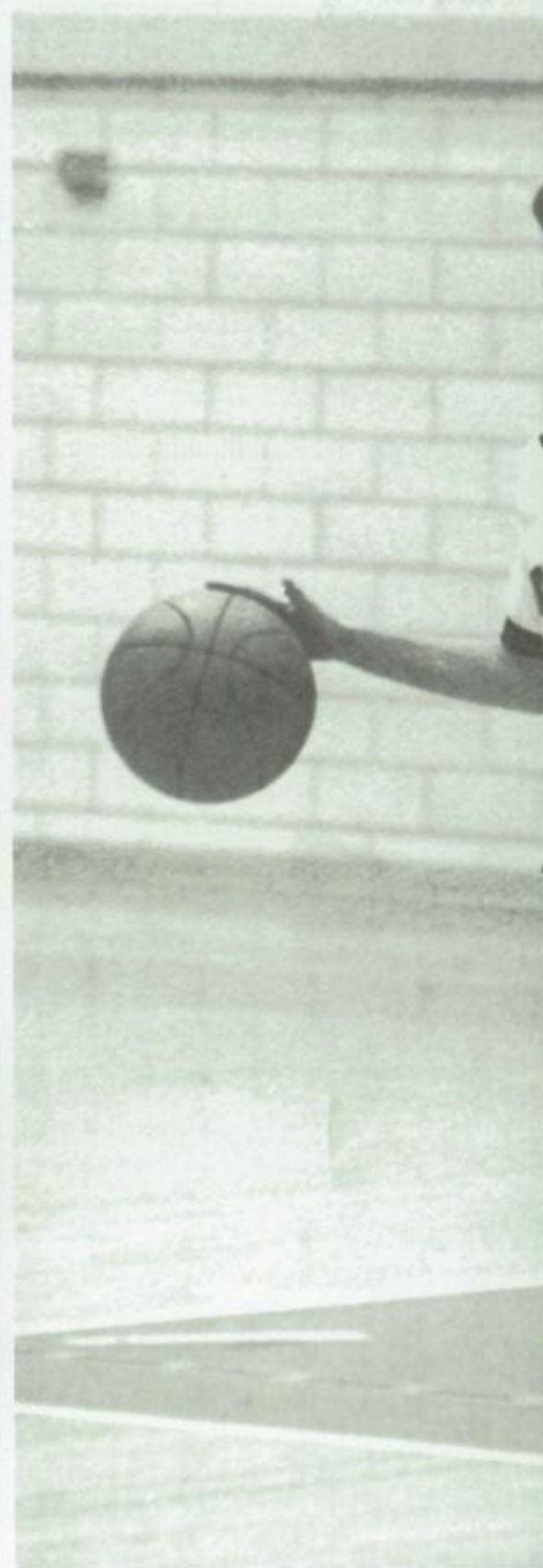
Rounding out the honors, Belinda Hess and Jenny Crow were named Honorable Mention All-District of District 7-5A.



Taking her jump shot, senior Lori Jones shoots the ball over a Trinity Trojan to lengthen a Colt lead.

During a time out, Coach Judy Stricklin plans the team's strategy against the Martin Warriors.

Greg Glusing





District All-Star Raschelle Richey looks down court to set up the next play in a game at Arlington High.

6'2" senior Kellie Mitchell shoots in heavy traffic against the district-leading Richland Rebels.



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Becky Martin takes a shot from the free-throw line in a district game against arch-rival Lamar.



Seniors spark victories

Top-ranked team

After a last-game defeat put them out of the playoff picture, the girls varsity basketball team was looking to avenge its pride. The Lady Colt cagers began the year with high hopes of a district championship.

Although the girls varsity basketball team did not quite make the playoffs, they posted a good year. With seniors Raschelle Richey, Becky Martin, and Lori Jones leading the team, the Lady Colt cagers compiled a 14-4 record and placed third in District 7-5A.

The outstanding member of the team proved to be Raschelle Richey, who led the

team in offense. She was an inspiration to the whole team as she powered her way through opposing teams.

These three seniors were not the only contributing team members. A major factor was Kellie Mitchell, who transferred from Haltom. Mitchell led the team in scoring on numerous occasions including a key victory over L.D. Bell. She scored 21 points in the game, while Lori Jones had 13 points and Becky Martin had 11.

The Lady Colts also posted principle victories over Martin and arch-rival Lamar.

Lori Jones passes the ball over a defender to Belinda Hess in the game against the Richland Rebels.

Raschelle Richey shoots a set shot over an LD Bell opponent to lead the Colts to victory.



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The varsity girls basketball team includes (kneeling) Coach Judy Stricklin, Coach Lesia Schoenfeld (standing) Lisa Nowell, Kristi Phillips, Jenny Crow, Teresa Anderson, Heather Pfluger, Kelle Mitchell, Belinda Hess, Becky Martin, Lori Jones, Amy Nelson, Raschelle Richey.



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Varsity Girls Basketball

AHS		Opponent
52	Burleson	38
61	L.D. Bell	64
51	Grapevine	41
52	Trinity	34
42	Richland	55
50	Lamar	39
39	Martin	48
47	Burleson	36
49	Sam Houston	24
30	Richland	49
64	Burleson	39
51	L.D. Bell	49
56	Grapevine	40
53	Trinity	39
48	Lamar	40
39	Martin	36
62	Haltom	29
59	Sam Houston	31

Senior Becky Martin shoots for the rim as Lori Jones prepares to rebound against Richland High.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

AHS	Opponent	
44	Richland	30
48	LD Bell	50
33	Grapevine	43
41	Lamar	18
26	Haltom	35
32	Sam Houston	50
58	Richland	50
44	Burleson	47
47	Richland	43
23	Grapevine	42
43	LD Bell	39
33	Trinity	34
44	Haltom	33



To the dismay of a Richland Rebel, Lori Jones shoots the basketball for a crucial victory.

Kelle Mitchell shoots the ball over an LD Bell Blue Raider during a December tournament in Bedford.



Team fired up for season

Shootin' stars

Anticipation burned in the hearts of the sophomores on the junior varsity girls basketball team. This was the first time they had played on a high school team, but the veteran juniors helped them through their ordeal.

The competition was tough, but the Lady Colts hung in there. The team, consisting of four juniors and eight sophomores started the season with an 8-0 pre-season record.

"The team improved as the season pro-

gressed," Coach Lesia Schoenfeld said. "We did not win all of our games, but the season was successful."

The team placed first in the Southwest Invitational and second in the Arlington Little Classic tournaments.

Sophomore Shantel Plunk worked hard on her playing and received the Most Improved Player Award for the season.

As the season came to a close, the team ended up with a final 6-7 record.



Members of the junior varsity girls basketball team include (front) Holly Horst, Daphne Brown, Jennifer Ankele, Terri Mossige, Stephanie Powers, Mary Parker, (back) Coach Lesia Schoenfeld, Laura Hubbard, Kim Baker, Nikki Thomas, Sara Holly, Kathy Isaacs, and Shantel Plunk.

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Tim Welch follows Doug Krotz as he looks upfield and advances the ball toward Sam Houston's goal in a game at Cravens.



Mark Weiss

Boys Varsity Soccer

AHS		Opponent
0	Arlinton Heights	1
0	Trinity	3
3	DeSoto	1
5	Grand Prairie	3
1	South Grand Prairie	2
0	Nolan	1
1	Southwest	3
3	Western Hills	1
0	Lamar	4
0	Wichita Falls Ryder	5
1	Sam Houston	1
1	Burleson	4
4	Richland	3
0	Lamar	2
0	Martin	1
3	Sam Houston	0
3	Burleson	1
0	Richland	1
2	DeSoto	0
1	Lamar	3
3	Martin	2



Varsity soccer team members include (front row) Mark Rainwater, Rob Nichol, Ryan Edwards, Jason Measures, Tim Welch (second row) Mark Weiss, Matthew Bane, Chase Bryant, Tommy Rosson, David McDonald, Eddie Dupstadt, Steve Daroche, Rob Carey, Eric Hinson (third row) Coach Jack Reeves, Todd Ratliff, David Mahler, Doug Krotz, Jerald Caffey, Todd Haas, Scott Childress, Coach Ken Ferguson.



Varsity lacks experience

Squad takes 3rd

The varsity boys soccer team, devastated by an unfavorable ruling of the UIL concerning junior members of the team, was not anticipating too successful a season. This anticipation, or lack thereof, proved to be fairly accurate. The team returned only two starters from last year's varsity, seniors Todd Haas and Jerald Caffey. Besides seniors Doug Krotz and Jason Measures, the team included mostly juniors and sophomores.

"We really lacked experience more than anything. Just look at the number of underclassmen we had," Coach Jack Reeves stated.

The kickers finished the season with a 4-5-1 district record and tied for third with Martin. The Colts took the consolation prize

in the Mid-Cities Tournament, which proved to be the highlight of the year. At the close of the district season, the kickers knocked Martin out of contention for the playoffs with a shoot-out come-from-behind victory.

The Colts managed to bring home several individual awards. Senior Caffey received All-District honors along with Ryan Edwards and Chase Bryant. Caffey was also named to the Arlington Daily News All-City Team with Bryant. Caffey was the Colts' leading scorer with 12 points. Krotz led the kickers in assists with five. Ratliff had 122 saves as the team's starting goal-keeper.

Leading the Colts' defense were Bryant, Measures, and sophomore Eddie Dupstadt. Midfielders for the Colts were Krotz, Edwards, and junior Mark Rainwater.

Stretching to the limit, Rob Nichol punches the ball over Sam Houston's goalie in a win at Cravens Field.

Mark Weiss



Mike McCauley

As Eddie Dupstadt looks on, Steve Daroche side-kicks the ball to a teammate to set up a goal at Hutcheson Field.

Changing his direction, Doug Krotz attempts to regain control of the ball as David Mahler offers support.

Mark Weiss

JV gains help from rule

Perfect season

Much like the junior varsity volleyball team, the boys' junior varsity soccer team claimed a district title with an undefeated record. This was Coach Ken Ferguson's first year as the JV soccer coach since coming from the junior high ranks. "It was enjoyable coaching them this year, because they knew what was going on. They have played together for so long that they knew what to do," said Coach Ferguson.

The boys' junior varsity soccer team compiled an 11-0 record for the year. The team was composed of mainly juniors who had played varsity last year as sophomores. These players were on the JV because a UIL ruling declared them ineligible for the '87 season. They decided to play JV this past year and varsity next year rather than sit out for an entire year just to be eligible for their senior year.

Leaping high into the air, junior Troy Adams makes contact with the ball for a score against Sam.

With these stand-outs forming the core of the team, team, the JV kickers dominated every team it played. The Colts scored 55 goals in those 11 games and only allowed five goals. Two players tied for top scoring honors. These were Pat Laughlin and Troy Adams, who sat out the first five games due to grades, and both scored 11 goals on the year. Among the leaders of the scoring machine, Rich Hall produced 10 goals of his own. Kenny Loeber proved himself capable of scoring, too, by tallying eight goals of his own.

The defense showed its talent by effectively shutting down opponents' offense, sometimes never even allowing a shot on goal. Leading the defense were sweeper Scott Hunter, fullback Tim Hatton, and fullback Rene Reyes. Sophomore Jeff Childress started at goalie for the undefeated Colts.

Moving past a Texan, Renee Reyes dribbles by his defender to set up a scoring opportunity at Cravens.



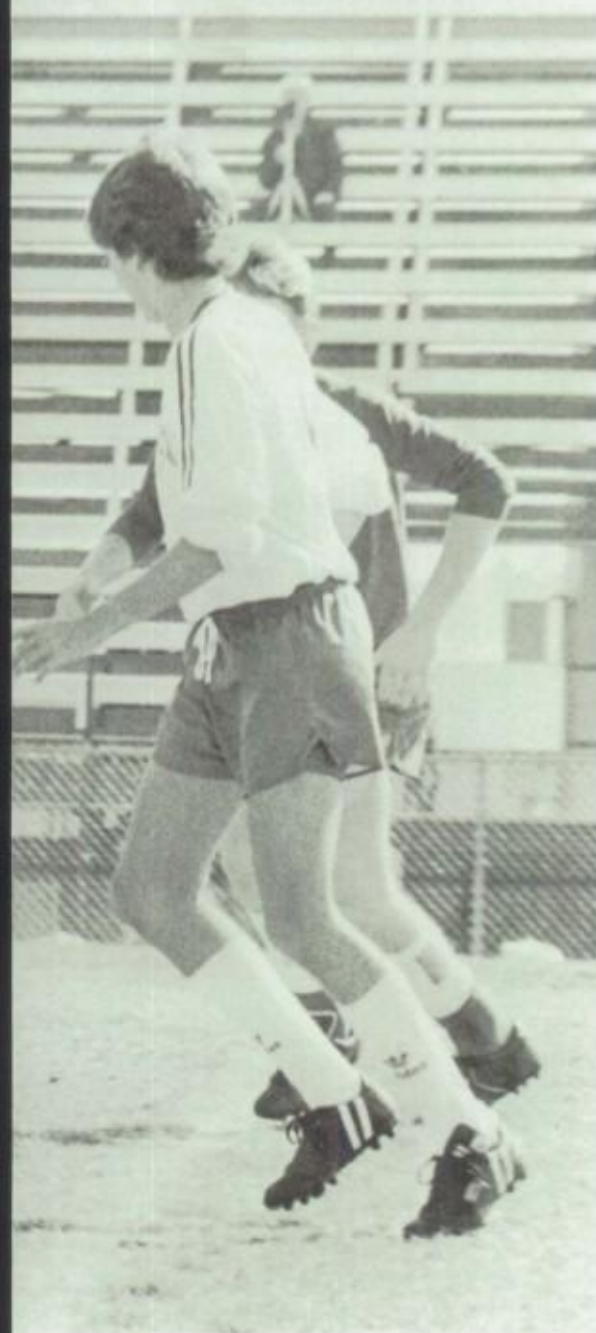
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Defenders Rene Reyes and Tim Hatton converge on the ball despite pressure from a pursuing Texan.





Jim Polimerou



Jim Polimerou



Junior varsity soccer team members include (front row) Carlos Adams, Eric Clayton, Kenny Loeber, David Osborne, (second row) Pat Laughlin, Jon Lewis, Brian Martin, Tim Hatton, Brent Rohde, Ralph Reyes, Scott Kilgore, Scott Hunter, (third row) Coach Ken Ferguson, Rich Hall, Jim Hobby, Troy Adams, Neal Wenk, Jeff Childress, Gary Nightingale, Todd Meintel, Coach Jack Reeves.



Jim Polimerou

Sliding feet first, Ralph Reyes makes a sidekick past the Texan goalie for another goal for the Colts.

Junior Varsity Soccer

AHS		Opponent
3	Nolan	1
6	Burleson	1
3	Sam Houston	0
5	Burleson	0
5	Richland	1
1	Martin	0
3	Lamar	1
1	Martin	0
8	Richland	0
10	Sam Houston	1
4	DeSoto	0

Junior Gretchen Houston dribbles past a Lady Texan as another opponent converges in a Colts win.

Varsity Girls Soccer

AHS		Opponent
2	Martin	0
3	Sam Houston	1
1	Lamar	4
1	Martin	2
3	Sam Houston	1
1	Lamar	4
0	Martin	1



Jim Polimerou



Jim Polimerou

As the referee watches, Melissa Koziolk makes her approach for a corner kick against Sam Houston.

Shantel Plunk attempts a pass to Gretchen Houston as Mary Parker prepares herself for another pass.



Young team takes third

Seniors lacking

The girls varsity soccer team viewed their season as a bit of a challenge, for there were no seniors on the team.

The team participated in two tournaments, the Mid-Cities Tournament and the Arlington Invitational Tournament. They took the Consolation prize in the Arlington Invitational with a victory over Richardson's Berkner High, 3-1. Christa Groves was the outstanding player in the tournament. In Mid-Cities, the Colts did not fare as well, but stand-out players were sophomore Sandy Fletcher and junior Emily Etie.

As district began, the Lady Colts accomplished victories over Martin and Sam

Houston. The young team then played Lamar and lost in two games, which put them in a tie with Martin. AHS then competed with that team in a playoff game in which the Colts came up short, 1-0. The season ended with a 3-4-1 district record and a 7-8-2 season record. Coach Elaine Spittler commented, "We were just a young team."

Several players accepted awards for their performance. Named to the All-District Team were Gretchen Houston, Christa Groves, Lisa Cope, Brenda Timmons, Melissa Koziolk, and Amy Nelson. Accepting other awards were Groves receiving Offensive Player, Cope the Defensive Player, Timmons the Hustle Award, and Emily Etie the 3-D Award.

Shantel Plunk chases down the ball as Mary Parker and Melissa Koziolk trail to provide support.

Jim Pollmerou



The varsity girls soccer team includes (front row) April Stone, Patricia Podsednik, Stephanie Powers, Emily Etie, Gretchen Davis, Mary Parker, Brenda Timmons, (second row) Kim Isom, Melissa Koziolk, Christa Groves, Deana Thomlinson, Shantel Plunk, Linda Markey, Tammy Chenevert, Sandy Fletcher, (third row) Coach Elaine Spittler, Nikki Mitchell, Gretchen Houston, Jenni Nickelson, Patty Phillips, Jill Schmeisser, Lisa Goodman, Sherry Gutkowski, Lisa Cope, Amy Nelson and Coach Teresa Pool.

Jim Pollmerou

Golfers par for season

Team gains skill

The boys and girls golf teams both made strong efforts to make the 1986-87 season a triumphant one. Jim Purvis and Mike Green demonstrated their talents by successfully leading the boys golf team. Purvis was named Second Team All-District and was voted Most Valuable Player for 1987. Green was also on second team All-District and was voted MVP in the state playoffs.

The boys golf team participated in five tournaments as well as the district tournament. The team placed 13th in the LD Bell Tourney, 12th in Denton, and fifth at the Arlington Classic. Eastern Hills and Ennis also hosted tournaments in which the Colts placed third and sixth, respectively. The team placed sixth in district, which was held at North Texas State University.

"Both the boys and girls golf teams were characterized by enthusiastic participation

and an anticipation of acquiring much needed experience," Coach Mike Cade said.

The girls team participated in three tournaments besides the district tourney. The team claimed third place in a tourney hosted by Lamar. They placed sixth and second in tourneys hosted by Denton and Sam Houston, respectively. In the District tournament, hosted by Texas Women's University, the Lady Colts placed third.

Key players Lori Jones and Leigh Ellen Key both made the second team All-District. Key was named the team's MVP for the season.

Jason Johnson and Kurt Franks rearrange their clubs as they prepare for a match.



Mike McCauley

Members of the girls golf team include Trena Van Schuyver, Allison Newman, Lori Jones, Debbie Binion, Erica Simonton, and Coach Mike Cade.

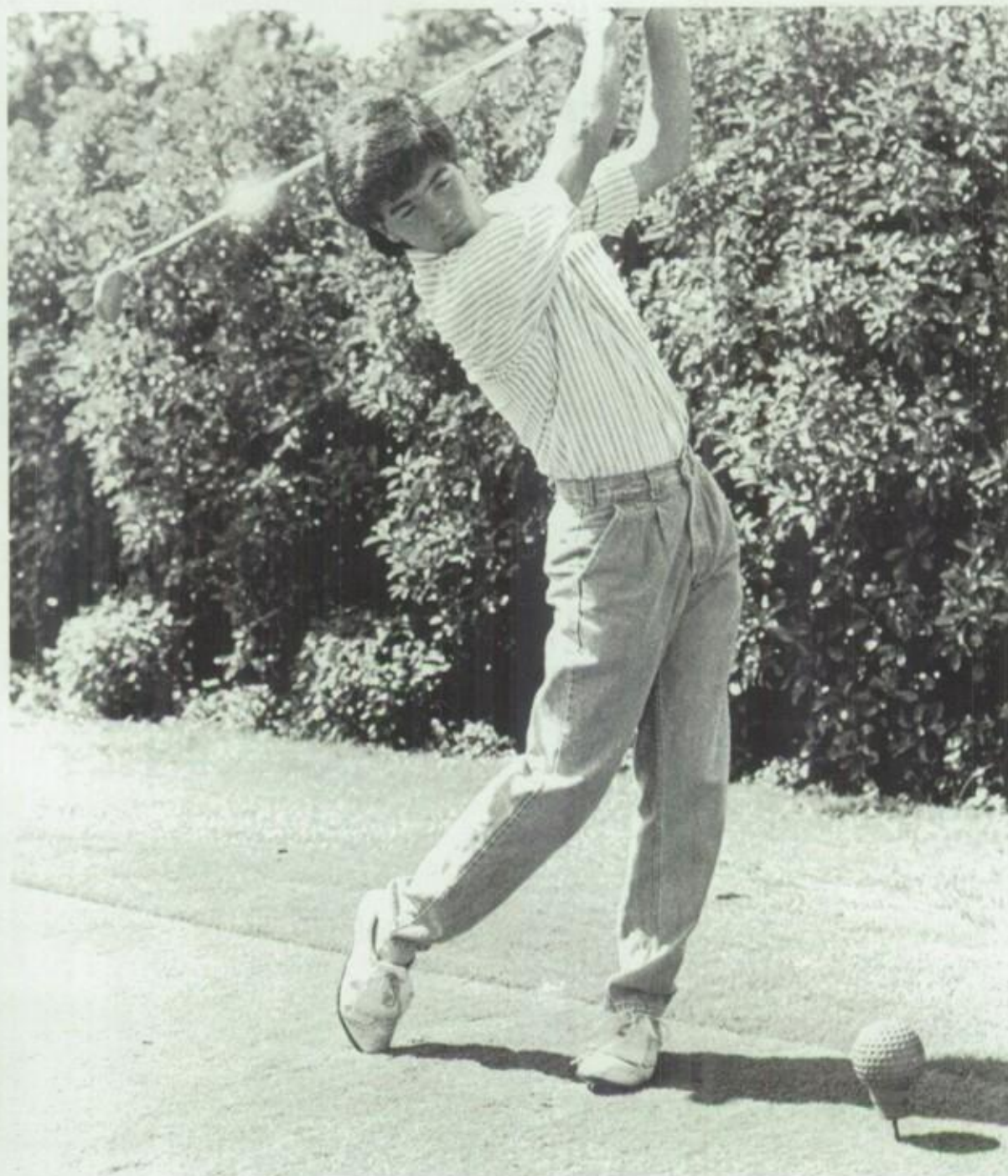
Outstanding junior Mike Green puts in some after school practice at Shady Valley for an upcoming tournament.



MVP Jim Purvis tees off in the Arlington Classic Tournament held at the Shady Valley Country Club.



Mike McCauley



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Members of the boys golf team include (front) Kyle Bergin, Steve Foster, J.D. Hale, Joe Maumus, (back) Jason Johnson, Mike Green, Jim Purvis, Kurt Franke, Jeff Hanch, and Coach Mike Cade.

Team suffers in district

Tennis struggles

This just wasn't the year for the tennis team when it came down to the District 7-5A Tournament. Only one duo even advanced past the first round.

After a fairly decent pre-district season, the young team entered the district meet at least hopeful. The luck, however, just wasn't with them.

"We did not have the luck of the draw this year," Coach Dillard Isabel said. "(Richard) Shoults looked awful good, and he drew a number one seed."

Tammy Speer and JoAnn Vu were the only Colts to get past the first round in district action. They played girls doubles and went as far as semifinals.

Others playing in the district event were Mike Weston, Michelle Sanders, Paul Park, Leigh Rhodes, Laura Carr, Chris Hender-

son, Karen Eckrich, Shoults, Berkley Simmons, and Todd Speer.

Coach Isabel felt the team met its challenge. "They gave it their all, and I am very proud of them," he said.

Chris Henderson was named the Most Improved Player and sophomore Berkley Simmons was the Most Valuable Player. JV honors went to Greg Silva as Most Improved and Pat Crump as Most Valuable.

Tammy Speer and Mike Weston served as co-captains.

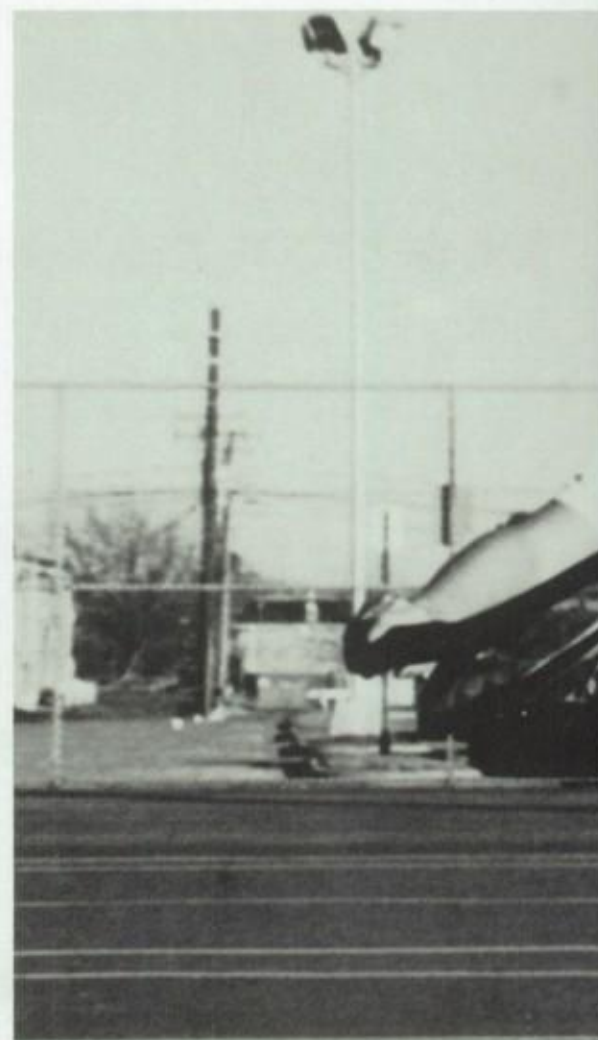
Varsity player Tammy Speer rushes to return a serve during after school practice for an upcoming tennis meet.



Senior Mike Weston chases and takes to the air after a long, high shot while practicing after school for an upcoming match against Martin.

Junior Becky Miller makes a brilliant serve to her feverish opposition during a tense tournament.

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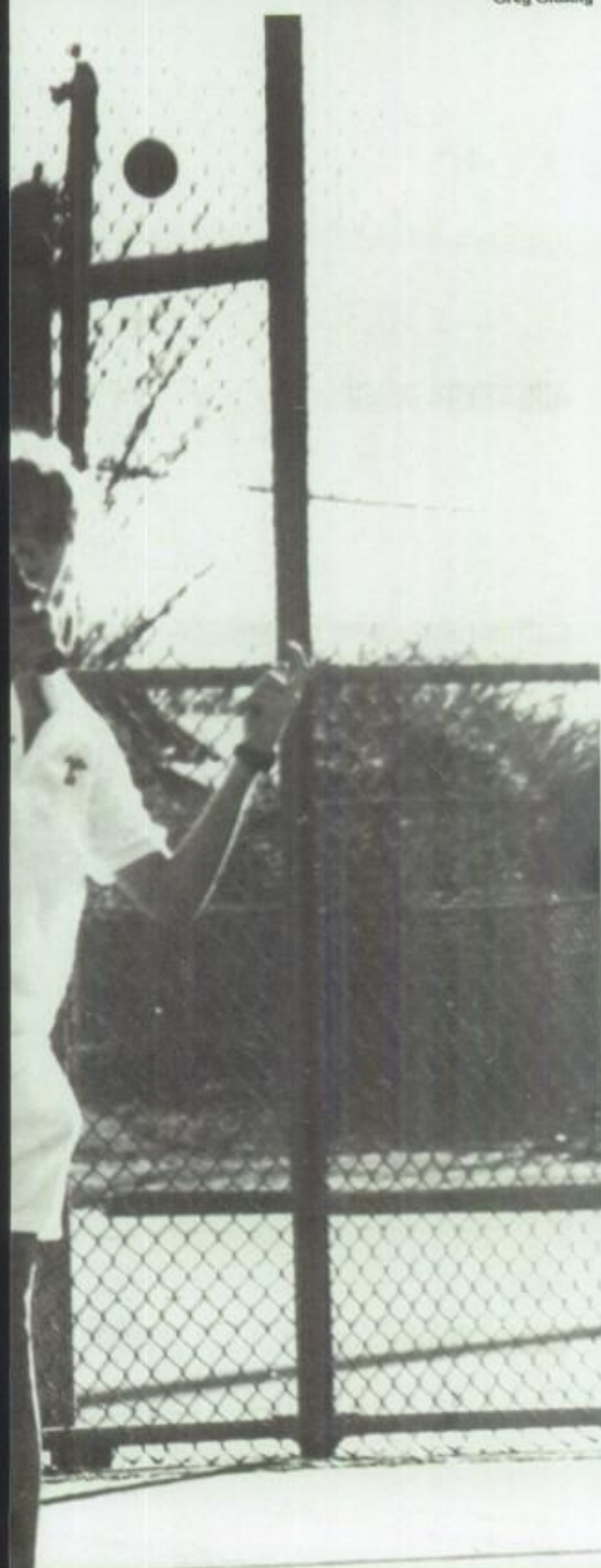




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Members of the varsity tennis team include (front row) Ben Duff, Patrick Crump, Jared Richardson, Chris Monroe, Todd Speer, Berkley Simmons, (2nd row) Michelle Sanders, Leigh Rhodes, Becky Jackson, Karen Fisher, Laura Carr, Leigh Updegraff, (back row) Mike Weston, Ken Glass, Tammy Speer, Chris Henderson, Paul Park, Todd Nichol, Richard Shoults, and Greg Silva.



Brynnie Rains



JoAnn Vu returns a serve for an important point in the match against the Richland Rebels.

Relay, field teams excel

Talent utilized

"It was a rewarding year," Coach Lesia Schoenfeld said, "we won as much and went as far as we could go with the talent we had." She was speaking of the girls track season.

Things did not go well in the District Meet, as the Lady Colts could only come up with 30 points and take seventh place.

But even so, Coach Schoenfeld said, "I feel all of the girls did very well and ran to their full potential."

The team did very well, however, at the Arlington Invitational Track Meet. The sprint relay team, consisting of Kristi Phillips, Belinda Hess, Carol Estrada, and

Yolanda Rivers, took third place.

Phillips took first in the 110 hurdles, and Rivers took fourth in the 100 meter dash. Jenny Crow, Heather Pfluger, Estrada, and Rivers made up the 800 meter relay team that took third place.

The mile relay team, consisting of Phillips, Hess, Pfluger, and Estrada, took second place with a time of 4:15.

Kiki Foster took second in the shotput, and Laura Hubbard took fourth in the discus. Jennifer Hilton and Pfluger took third and sixth, respectively, in the high jump.



Kristi Phillips hands the baton to Belinda Hess in the sprint relay at the Arlington Invitational Meet.

Sophomore Heather Pfluger jumps her way to sixth place in the Arlington Invitational Track Meet.



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Mike McCauley

Girls track team members include (front) Laura Hubbard, Kiki Foster, Jennifer Hilton, Carol Estrada, (back) Lisa Warner, Monica Shenk, Leimira Lyman, Stacie Menton, Jennifer Ankele, Jenny Crow, Stephanie Watkins, Heather Pfluger, June Chase, Kristi Phillips, Teresa Anderson, Belinda Hess, and Coach Lesia Schoenfeld.



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Placing third in the 800 meter relay, Jenny Crow strides to a strong finish against a Sam opponent.

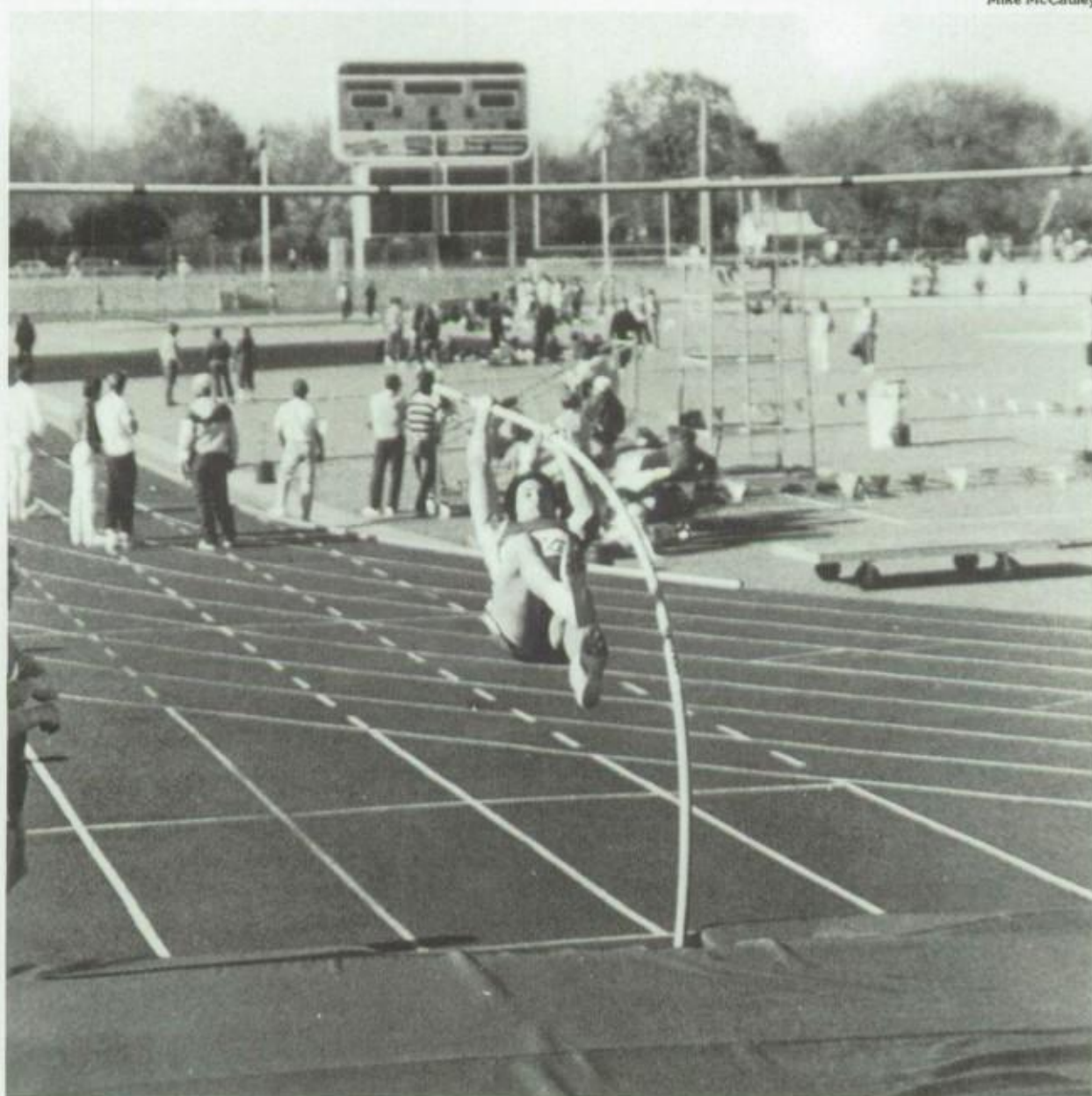
Senior Baylor Witcher shows his "Colt" strength as he attempts to throw the shotput in a meet.



Flying through the air, Ronnie Everage spreads his arms as he sails across the sand pit to set his own record.



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Kevin Mitchell attempts to clear the pole vault bar in a district track meet as he competes for the Colts.

Starting out of the block, Jeff McMickle eyes the course ahead as he sprints forward to pass the baton.



Mike McCauley

Tracksters analyze goals

Road to success

The 1986-87 boys track team began the season running with the high hopes of winning many meets. Every meet they went to, however, the hopes and triumphs proved not as easy as they looked. Competitors in each event would finish second or third, but never had any dominating outcomes. During the season, they had many close finishes but never ran away with any outstanding victories.

The district 7-5A track meet at UTA had many positive notes for several team members, but not enough to "win big". Don Landry surprised no one when he won the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs and earned a regional berth in Lubbock.

Craig Morrissey finished first in the pole vault competition for the Colts. Kevin Harper placed in the 3,200 meter run in the third position. Ronnie Everage earned third place in the long jump, while Brad Cooper

took third in the shotput competition.

The 400 meter relay team of Wes Harkrider, Terry Valosek, John Wilson, and Mike Davis finished second and qualified for regionals, while Stuart Michie finished sixth in the pole vault.

Overall, the team finished in the third position with 50 points. High-point man for the Colts was Landry. In the regional meet in Lubbock, bad luck hit and the Colts failed to qualify anyone for State. Landry looked promising, since he was competing in both the 1,600 and 3,200 meter races, but dropped out of his first race after the mile mark in order to save his energy for later in the day. Unfortunately, that strategy failed and, with it his state hopes.

"I ran a good first quarter, but on that day, I just didn't have it," Landry said. "I really shouldn't have dropped from the first two."



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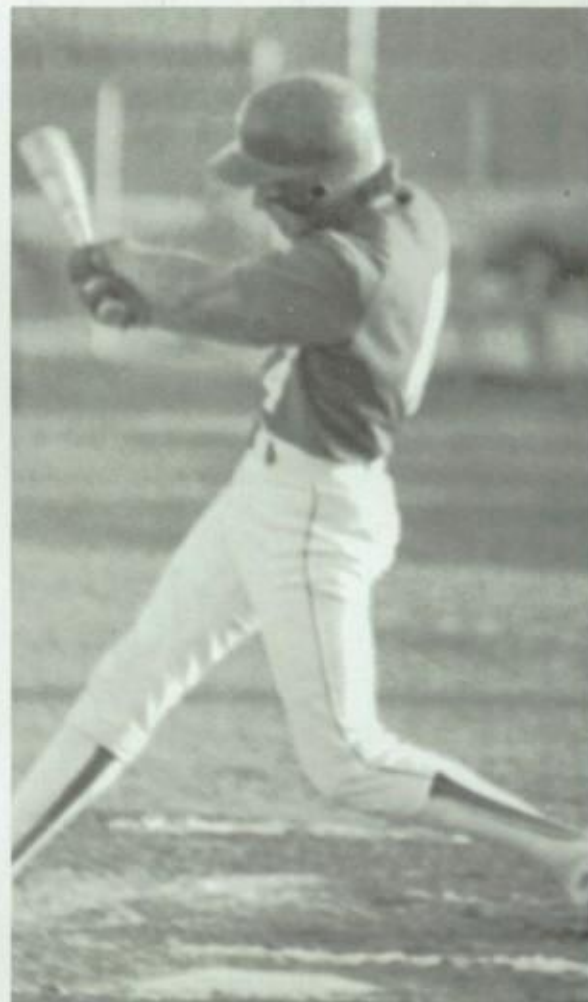
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Sophomore Ty Fisher expresses his intensity as he attempts to high jump his way to first place.

Coming out of the wind up, senior J.D. Lawrence prepares to hurl a strike in a close game against Martin.



Senior John Jobe follows through with his swing after connecting with a pitch against the Martin Warriors.



Varsity Baseball

AHS		Opponent
3	Western Hills	0
3	LD Bell	0
3	Grand Prairie	1
9	Paschal	3
12	Paschal	2
3	Grapevine	8
4	Trinity	10
3	South Garland	6
11	Lakeview Centennial	6
2	Lamar	8
2	Martin	7
10	Haltom	0
7	Sam Houston	8
3	Richland	15
15	Burleson	4
3	LD Bell	1
12	Grapevine	2
2	Trinity	5
7	Lamar	1
5	Martin	6
7	Sam Houston	5
10	Haltom	5
5	Richland	12
0	Burleson	1



Learning valued lessons

Up, down year

For the members of this year's Colt varsity baseball squad, a 1-0 season-ending loss at the hands of the Burleson Elks was just the final nail in the coffin of a year filled with many ups and downs.

The squad, which finished with an 8-10 district record and tied for fourth place with Trinity, started by cruising ahead into the season with sky-high hopes of hitting the playoffs for the second consecutive year. Apparently, it just wasn't meant to be.

"It was really hard to accept finishing 8-10 for the season with the talent we had," senior outfielder Kim Zeigler said. "We had a shot (at the district title) but fell on some bad luck at bad times."

The team did, however, have a couple of

high moments in the year to keep them going. The Colts beat the district second place Sam Houston squad in a brutal game toward the end of the year and also stomped on a top competitor in Grapevine earlier in the season. Arlington's most crucial game of the year came against the Martin Warriors. The Colts battled Martin back and forth for eight innings before losing the disappointment 8-7.

"It was an up and down year, but the Colts learned valuable lessons," Coach Gerald Brown said. "It was a rewarding year."

The 13-11 year took Coach Brown's tally up to 77 wins in his four years as the Colts' coach.



Members of the varsity baseball team include (front) Brent Hoodenpyle, Chad Keeney, Adrian Martinez, Troy Bauman, Jay Primavera, Monte Horst, (middle) John Jobe, Mike Turpin, Tommy Bates, Charlie Hipple, J.D. Lawrence, Bryan Hiatt, Jody McKenzie, Brian Luce, (back) Coach Gerald Brown, Mark Rodnitzky, Eric Tressler, Mike Fuller, Kelly Peel, Jeff Burrow, Kim Zeigler, Trent Thomas, and Coach Allen Roberts.

Hoping to steal second base, Trent Thomas increases his lead for a better head start against Sam Houston.

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Players achieve success

Team recognized

Despite a somewhat dimly unsuccessful season, many individual Colts on the varsity baseball team gained special recognition at the baseball banquet, held in May.

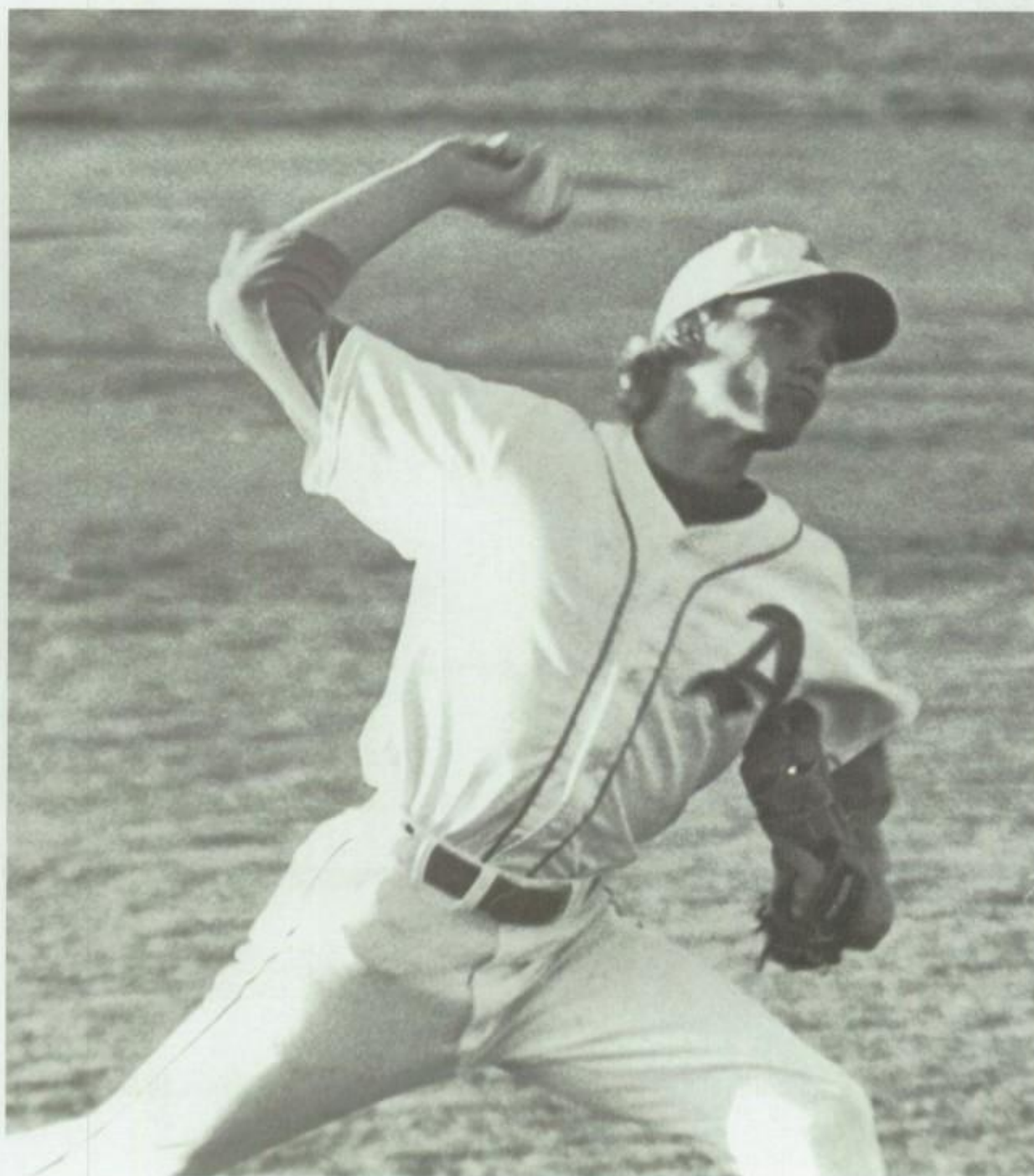
The Jerry McCullough Top Gun Award, based on academics and leadership on and off the field, was presented to senior Jody McKenzie. The Clutch Player Award went to junior Trent Thomas and the Best Defensive Player was Jay Primavera.

The Best Pitcher Award was awarded to Eric Tressler with six wins and no losses. Thomas was named Best Hitter with a .420 batting average.

The Most Runs Scored title went to John Jobe, who scored 17 runs. Thomas hit the most home runs, four of them. He also hit the most runs batted in, 21. The Most Stolen Bases Award went to Jobe, who stole 20.

Only two other awards were given at the banquet. They went to senior Tommy Bates as the Most Dedicated Player, and to Thomas as the Most Valuable Player.

Attempting to strike out the batter, Eric Tressler delivers one of his famous sliders to help build himself a 6-0 record.



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Senior Tommy Bates runs in, scoring yet another homerun during the Trinity Game.

During the Sam game, Coach Gerald Brown discusses a close call with the umpire as Brian Hiatt waits to bat.



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Monte Horst looks toward the catcher in an attempt to steal home base in the game against Sam Houston.

The umpire signals "safe" as Trent Thomas successfully steals second base, two Texans hot on his heels.

Jon Bates hits the ball to right field as Chuck Clark prepares to round the bases for a run against Martin.

Clay Gould shows his determination as he eyes the ball for a hit and drives in a run for the Colts.



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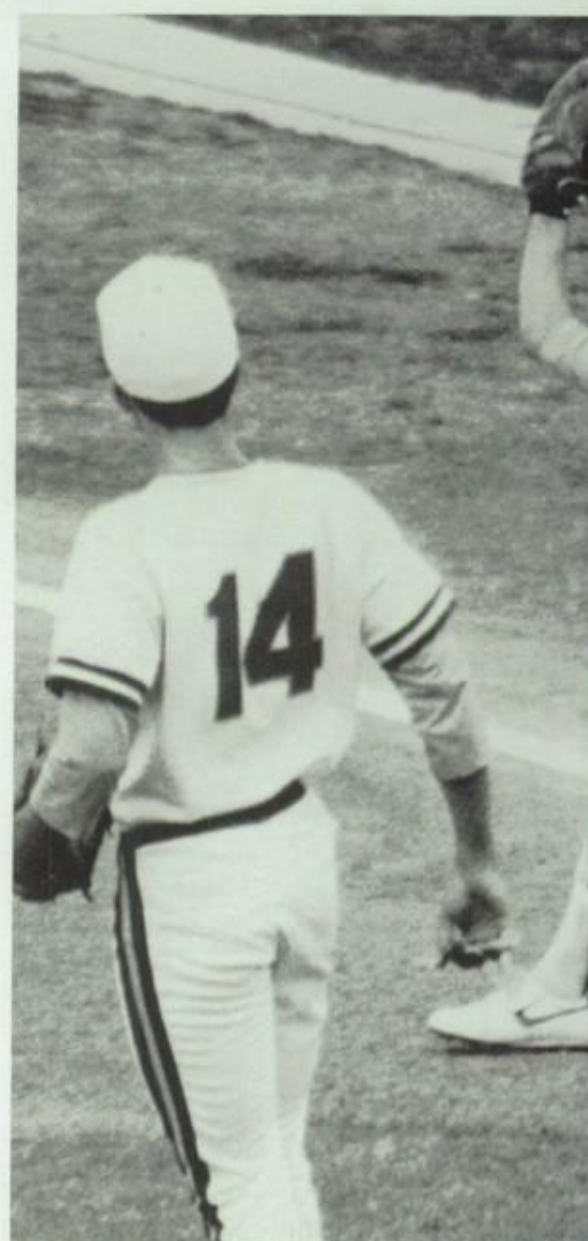
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Junior Varsity Baseball

AHS		Opponent
1	LD Bell	5
6	Grapevine	0
11	Trinity	3
12	Martin	0
13	Lamar	1
15	Haltom	0
8	Sam Houston	2
9	Richland	2
21	Burleson	1
12	Grapevine	2
7	Martin	2
10	Lamar	2
1	Richland	1
10	Haltom	0
9	Sam Houston	8
8	Burleson	0
1,10	Martin	6,5
5,12	Lamar	6,0
11	Sam Houston	6
9,9	Martin	2,4

Junior Bryan Higbee catches the ball on first base for an out as pitcher Cody Roberson watches the play.

Junior pitcher Cody Roberson throws a strike to an opponent to help the Colts in one of their victories.



Team effort wins respect

JV grasps title

The junior varsity baseball squad got off to a quick start for the 1986-87 season. They began their games with high hopes and dreams of a district championship. In the end, they fulfilled both goals.

The young Colts' first game was a loss at the hands of LD Bell, 5-1. Then they fired up and won their next 11 games, which included key victories over Martin, Lamar, and Sam Houston.

Their streak ended when they tied Richland 1-1. It was considered a loss because of the amount of base runners who reached third base. The Colts fell behind by one runner.

After winning the next four in a row, the squad split with both Martin and Lamar in two doubleheader match-ups. The Colts then came back against Sam Houston and out-hit the Texans for an 11-6 victory. The season finale came when the Colts swept Martin in a doubleheader with scores of 9-2 and 9-4.

The season left the Colts with an impressive overall record of 23 wins, three losses, and one tie, with the hard-won District title in the sole possession of the Colts.

Clay Gould tags out a Grapevine Mustang to give the Colts an out in an easy victory on their home turf.



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Junior varsity baseball team members include (front) Andy Bristow, Jon Ricketts, John Boruk, Keith Coates, (middle) Bryan Higbee, Isaac Martinez, Troy Conkle, Cody Roberson, David Zeigler, Chuck Clark, (top) Coach David Slight, Clay Gould, Jon Bates, Jason Bowers, Tommy Foster, Brady Witcher, Rodney Strebeck, and Callan Nokes.

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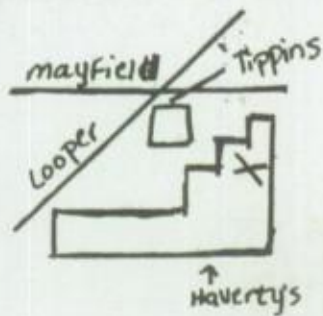
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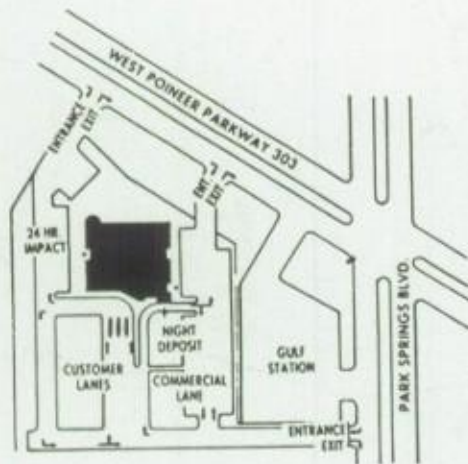
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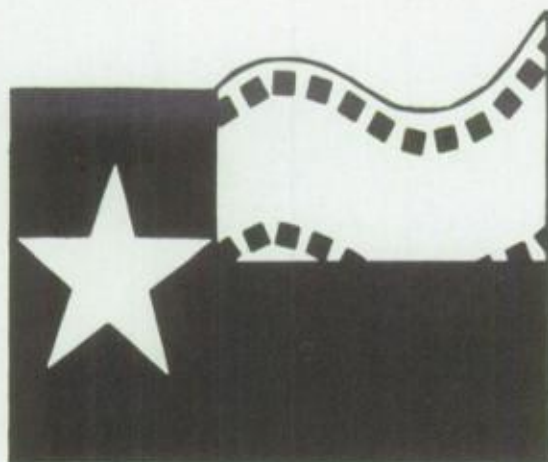
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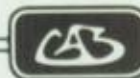
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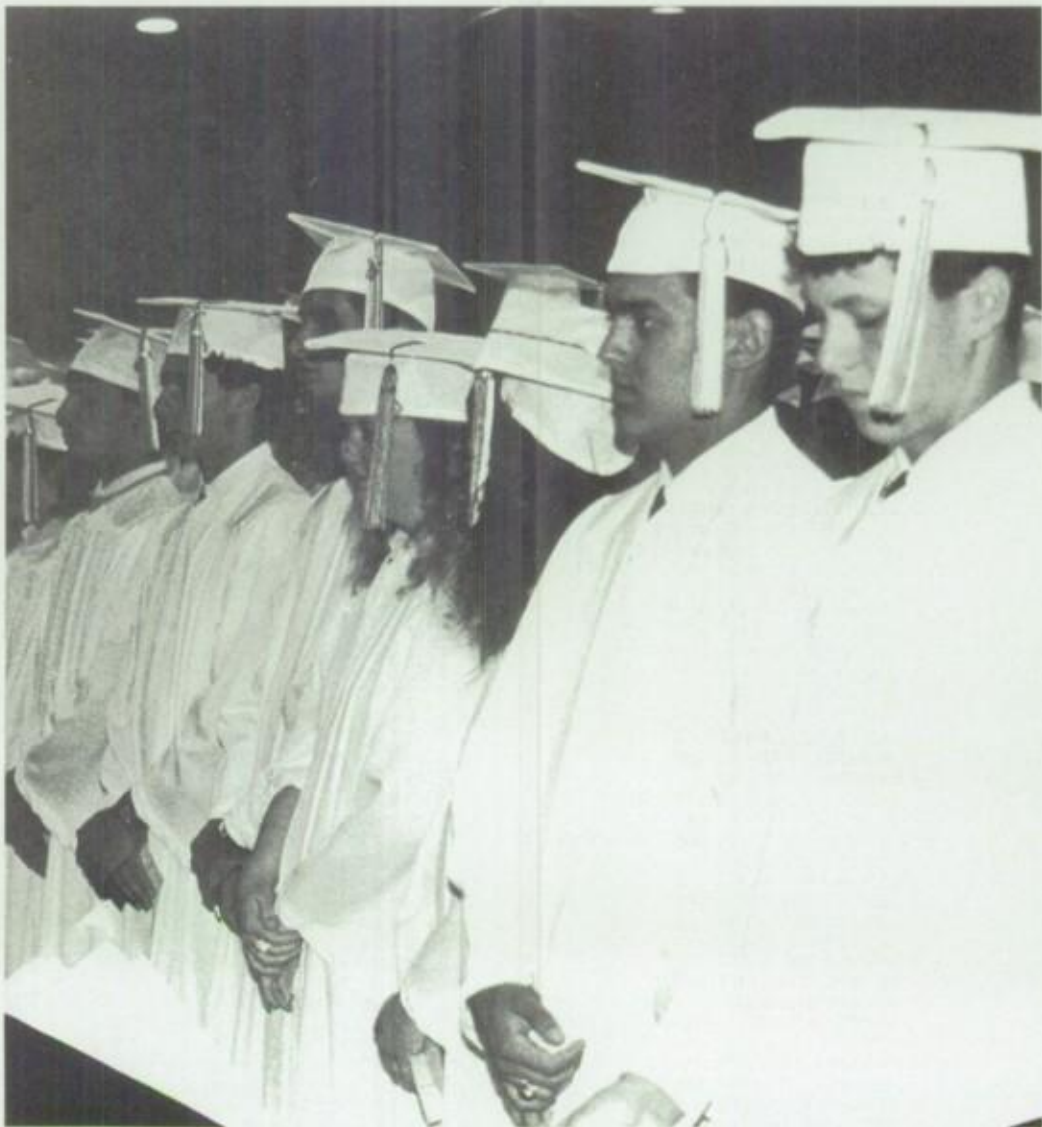


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Seniors band together to set the tone for the pep rally in hopes of winning the spirit stick.

Older but Better REMINISCENT

Although the 86-87 school year did not contain such outstanding achievements as a state-qualifying team in sports nor as memorable as superior ratings for the band or choir at UIL competition, this past year did hold quite a few memories for Arlington High students.

Students dealt with a variety of memorable occurrences, such as the Student-Faculty Volleyball game held in February to raise money for the senior class and the bomb-threat in mid-April. Contending with these events was the apartment fire that caused a stir among the facul-

ty and the students.

"Howdy Day is the most memorable to me and the most interesting, because I didn't get howdied," sophomore Scott Covington said.

All in all, this past year proved to be a truly memorable year.



Mike McCauley

Bryan Rumsey, Dale Starnes, Laird Walker, and Bonnie Gulyas listen intently to Principal Jerry McCullough.



Striking their pose, Greg Cde Baca and Lori Hamilton perform the song "We Go Together" at Senior Saloon.

Mike McCauley

To usher in the season of good tidings, students parade merrily into the cafeteria at the Christmas dance.

Finishing her routine, Stacy Beasley bows low as she catches her baton for the finale at a pep rally.



Mike McCauley



Greg Glusing

Casually dressed Mr. Jerry McCullough smiles happily at the success of the resurrected annual Colt County Fair.

Just having a little fun, Larry Haragan, Bill Mauldin, and Pat Hunstable goof around before the Junior Jam.



Older but Better TIMES CHANGE

Arlington High School has lived through two world wars and one depression, but our school survived. Through the good and bad times, Arlington High has triumphed over all that could be cast its way. AHS has been and will continue to be a school of the times, for as times have

changed Arlington High kept pace right with the times.

AHS has grown and prospered since the school's opening. Even with the introduction of other high schools in our city, Arlington High has shown that it is superior in all aspects. From academics to orchestra to

volleyball, AHS succeeds in its endeavors by any standards of measure.

Over the decades, Arlington High has proved that as it grows older it also grows in strength, academic achievement, and spirit. Arlington High is truly **Older but Better**.



Greg Glusing



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Waiting in line patiently, students prepare to purchase tickets for a hopefully spectacular evening at prom.

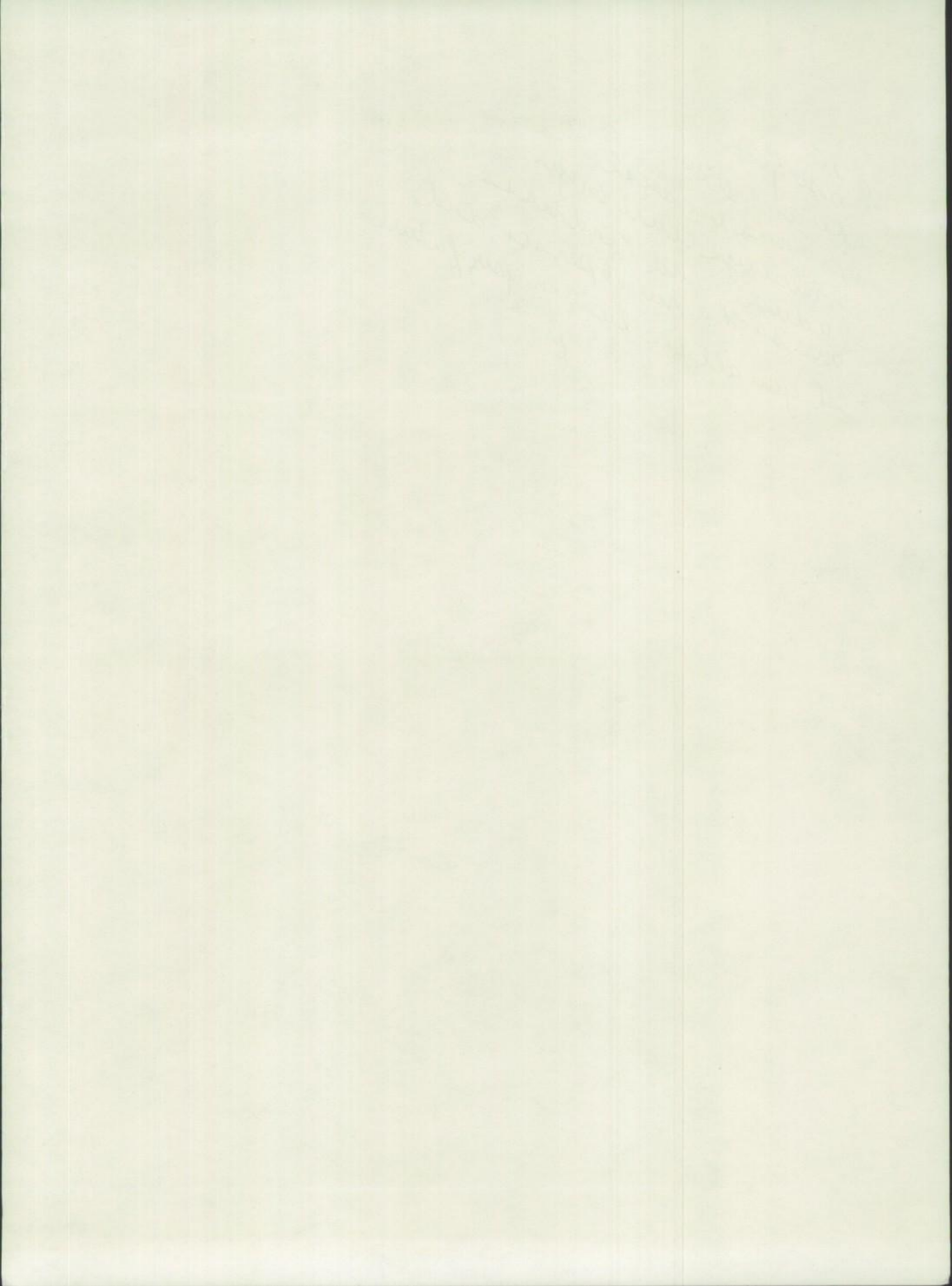
Deanne Prince, Raschelle Richey, Becky Martin, David Adams, and Vince Pippin look for seats at *American Pop*.

Mike McCauley

Greg Glusing



Greg Glusing
Celebrating their graduation, members of the class
of '87 signal that they emerged from AHS **Older
but Better.**



Jedlyn,
I am so glad ^{we}
that you and I ^{are} such
good friends because
I can always count on your
good advice and kindness,
you are such a sweet person, and
I wish you all the best in your future.

Your friend,
Nicole

Jellyn.
It's been great
having a class with
you. You're so smart -
I'm jealous
Love ya lots.
y Nicks

